

Kremlin Changes Imminent?

By Henry Bradsher
(c) Washington Star

Washington — Praise of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in terms once reserved for Lenin and Stalin and publicity buildups for other leaders have raised the possibility of changes in the Kremlin high command at a Communist party Central Committee meeting early this week.

The most important political changes in a dozen years might occur — but also might not.

Moscow is buzzing with more speculation than at any time since Brezhnev and Alexei Kosygin seized their jobs from Nikita Khrushchev in 1964.

But the world must wait until an official announcement at the end of the Central Committee meeting, probably Tuesday, to learn if a leadership whose average age is 68, with key members even older, has finally decided to renew itself.

Preparations Made

The most that can be said now is that preparations have been made for the contingency of Brezhnev's and Kosygin's retirements and other changes.

Shifts in the Central Committee Politburo, the key ruling group, would not mean any dramatic policy changes or imply effects on relations with the United States. While there always are contending pressures within the Soviet leadership, these personnel changes are not the result of a power struggle involving basic policy orientations, as in China, or a switch to a new political philosophy, as in Western parliamentary election changes.

Instead, they would be the belated efforts of a self-perpetuating bureaucracy to extend itself with fresher leaders, who may have a few new ideas but have been molded in the image of their predecessors.

The lack of freshness has been obvious for years. Both Brezhnev and Kosygin have suffered ill health. Kosygin, who is 72, reappeared in public Monday after three months' absence, during which he reportedly suffered a stroke or heart attack and nearly drowned.

70th Birthday

Brezhnev will be 70 Dec. 19. The 70th birthday celebrations for Joseph Stalin in 1949 and for Khrushchev in 1964 went on for months of sycophantic praise. Neither of them retired voluntarily — Stalin died in command and Khrushchev was ousted.

A man known to be Brezhnev's personal physician published articles last May discussing the subject of retirement for health reasons. At the same time, other Soviet articles talked of the possibility of honorable retirement for heroic factory workers, whose pictures should be left up on the walls so their memories would continue to be honored.

If Brezhnev was toying with the idea, he might not have decided whether to follow it. Passing up the glory of his 70th birthday in full power would be a sacrifice difficult to make.



AP WIREPHOTO

Armful of Autumn

A woman carries an armful of corn stalks to a nearby barn in Amish country near Lancaster, Pa., where harvesttime still means an awful lot of handwork. Elsewhere, of course, a bumper corn crop is harvested with automatic equipment.

Multimillionaire Tries to Bring Reason To Unwise Marriage, Expensive Divorce

New York (AP) — A twice-divorced multimillionaire put up more than \$100,000 to hold a seminar Saturday on unwise marriage and expensive divorce, in the hopes that others would profit from his mistakes.

It played to what was probably the smallest crowd in Madison Square Garden history — something like 200 people rattling around in the 20,000 seat hall.

But David I. Levine, a land developer whose Tidewater real estate empire is worth more than \$10 million, smiled philosophically and says it was worth the publicity for his mini-crusade to bring reason to society's most widely broken social contract.

"There were 900,000 divorces in 1974," he began. "There were 1,050,000 divorces in 1975. That's a 16 to 17% increase."

"Projecting this for 10 years, without weighing factors like remarriages, new marriages and the fact that every year more and more states are making divorces easier to obtain, I came up with the terrifying figure of 10 million persons being divorced in the single year, 1988."

The guests, seated in the orange loge seats that cost Levine \$500 a head to fill, originally were to have paid \$12 apiece to attend. Levine waived the charge when so few showed up. One of the reasons was that

the \$20,000 advertising campaign for the event listed the wrong phone number and "some poor woman in New Rochelle" got all the inquiries.

Pithy, Varied

The program was pithy and varied, with lawyers carefully explaining the vagaries of marriage and divorce laws, a mime demonstrating non-verbal communication which could be useful in some marital situations, a poet-therapist, and a pretty 20-year-old poetess and former model, Sandi Pierce, who used to live with Levine, reciting her own poetry, to wit:

"The next time I fall in love
"I will not fall so blind.
"I'll keep my eyes wide open
"and leave my heart behind..."

Levine, 58, of Norfolk, Va., is serious about the need for uniform divorce laws, and especially about education in high school and college to make sure young people know what marriage, and divorce, is all about.

Believes in Marriage

In short, he believes in marriage more than in divorce. But he believes in survival, too.

He said he has just contracted with Bantam Books to publish a tract, as yet unwritten, on the subject, and is meeting with

various groups interested in setting up a national organization to espouse the rights of single people, tentatively named "Singles Unlimited."

On the make-shift podium, set at center court as the Garden was made up for a Saturday night's pro basketball game, Levine had assembled devoted members of his organization, including pretty, blonde Gary Moulton, his office manager, and two lawyers, James Jones and Fred (Bingo) Stant.

The audience heard candid remarks on Levine's own marriages, the first for 30½ years to "a talented beauty, a talented wife, a talented mother, a talented artist and a talented designer," the second for 5½ months to a woman whose "one talent was that she got me for more money in less time than I have ever known any other woman to get out of any other man."

The second divorce cost him \$60,000. The first is still costing, and included a paid-for apartment in New York City's Ritz Tower, \$100,000 in cash, and annual payments beginning at \$88,000 and dropping to \$44,000, plus \$1 million from the first \$2 million sale of land. The first settlement was based on the fact that his wife had worked with him in his land dealings.

Both women have remarried. Levine says he would too if he met the right woman.

Strategies Differ In Final Vote Push

By R. W. Apple Jr.
(c) New York Times

Washington — Entering the last 10 days of the campaign, both Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter were still searching for ways to convince the huge mass of undecided voters — as many as 15% of the total, according to some surveys — and the even larger group that was decided but unenthusiastic.

TV Ad Appeals

Carter's strategy for the final push is positive: Ford's is negative. Or at least so it appears from the television commercials that will deliver their final appeals to far more voters than they will reach personally in their frenetic last-minute travels through the dozen or so pivotal states.

The President's most vivid commercials feature Georgians complaining about Carter's record as governor, and voters from across the country describing him as "wishy-washy."

Likewise, the Ford campaign has chosen to take full-page newspaper ads directing readers' attention toward two magazine articles unfattering to Carter. Says a senior Ford planner: "If we can make Carter the issue, we win. If we don't, we lose."

Carter on the other hand has prepared a series of television spots in which he uncharacteristically speaks directly into the camera about such issues as unemployment. Clearly, the commercials are designed to convince voters that he does have positions and conviction, no matter what the Republicans say.

The problem, comments Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary and sometime tactician, is "how to deal with the wavering voter's disinclination to believe anyone on any subject whatsoever."

No Rhetorical Bombshell

Neither man has prepared any major strategic initiatives or any rhetorical bombshells for the final hours of the campaign, according to their managers. Ford is reportedly pondering the idea of a summary speech or news conference just before election day as a means of generating enthusiasm among the party workers responsible for getting out the vote.

For the regional and state and city coordinators in both campaigns, the captains and majors and colonels in the Carter and Ford armies, getting their supporters to the polls has already become almost the only preoccupation. If the election is as close as seems likely, 25 more votes per precinct could be decisive.

The enemy, says Bill Dixon, Carter's manager in Wisconsin, "is not Jerry Ford, it's the potential nonvoter."

Six States Crucial

Both candidates will spend most of the final days in six states with 181 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win — New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and California.

Why those six? First, because they are big: a shift of 25,000 votes in Ohio might

produce 25 electoral votes, while a shift of 25,000 in Oklahoma could only produce eight.

Second, because they are close: neither nominee plans to visit Florida or Massachusetts, both big but both considered safe for Carter, and each will omit one major state that the other will hit, Carter in effect conceding Michigan to Ford and Ford eschewing a final challenge to Carter in Texas.

They will also touch briefly on middle-sized states where the race is tight: Virginia, Oregon, Missouri, the Carolinas. And both have left a tiny bit of air in their schedules (for example, Ford has no commitments late next Friday or early next Saturday) so that they can respond to targets of opportunity.

Ford's Final Push

Having spent more time since Labor Day at the White House than on the road, Ford is going all-out in the final days. He left Washington last week and will not return until after he has cast his ballot on Nov. 2 in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Most of the Ford television money has also been hoarded for the climax of the campaign, so he should have the stronger advertising presence this week. Carter, continuing his practice during the entire campaign, was to be at his home in Plains, Ga., Sunday and Monday, resting for the last push.

Whether the President has acted wisely in waiting so late to campaign full time away from Washington is a matter of controversy, even within his own party.

"One day is enough for us," says Robert Hughes, the Republican chairman in Cleveland. "We have suffered badly from the absence of the President," says a Republican official in Indiana, to which Ford has allotted only one morning.

In any event, both nominees have a rare opportunity to turn the election their way in the concluding week. Not since 1948, perhaps, has so much appeared to depend on last impressions and last-minute voting decisions.

Cherries Might Taste Bad to Winged Friends

Albuquerque, N.M. (UPI) — Fruit growers take heart. Those birds that eat your cherries every year soon may find the berries distasteful.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has developed a chemical to use as a bird repellent for a variety of soft-fleshed fruit crops — like cherries, apples, pears and peaches.

The chemical, methiocarb, has been tested by the service at its Denver research center where scientists found it successful. It now must pass tests by the Environmental Protection Agency.

If the chemical passes EPA tests, it could be placed on the market for use by farmers and even homeowners with a few trees.

Rampaging Tigers Ruin Out-of-Staters' Party Mood

By Betty Stevens

It was a party. One helluva party. You could tell because of the hats and balloons, the music and dancing, refreshments and noise. And, of course, raw energy.

But, it's always the guests that give a party its real flavor, and there were thousands of 'em.

Persons like Col. Leonard M. Cowley of Dallas Tex., one of 25 "Texans for Nebraska."

Cowley was sports editor of The Nebraska State Journal during his student years at the University of Nebraska, 1920-22. "when the press box was open 'n' colder'n hell," Cowley said.

This Saturday was the first time since he graduated from NU that Cowley has seen Nebraska play.

There were guests like Otto Bauman, who gave his address as "twenty-five miles east of the Rose Bowl" (Glendora, Calif.). He was one of 180 persons in the "Californians for Nebraska" contingent. The DC-8 charter was booked solid before the 10th of April, Bauman said. Sixty more flew commercial and there's no doubt they could have filled another plane but 600 Californians for Nebraska are expecting to fly to Honolulu, Hawaii, for NU's Dec. 4 meet with the Rainbows.

In the past nine years, Bauman said, there have been 44 men from California on the Husker squad, 28 of them starters. "This gives their parents a chance to see them play," Bauman said.

1930 Grad

Bauman is a 1930 grad. His four sisters and both parents attended NU.

There were guests like Dale Groves of Mexico, Mo., who was traveling with five male companions in a custom-built bus with two television sets, a microwave oven, a bar — the works. They had been to South Dakota pheasant hunting and were ready for this party.

"We're the only tested team in the Big Eight right now," Groves said. "That means we beat Ohio State when they were third in the nation. We beat the University of Southern California when they were third. Today Nebraska is third and it's our turn to beat them."

The Missouri contingent said strange things, such as "Rip 'em up, tear 'em up, let's go, Tigers!"

Red Cross Ready

The Red Cross evidently takes that kind

of talk seriously. It was there with sterile pads, hydrogen peroxide, eyewash and, of course, coffee.

The main entertainment at the Saturday afternoon party was a contest between two sets of uniformed players with padded shoulders who kicked, threw, and ran with an almond-shaped ball. They made it hard to hold a decent conversation.

The ones in the white and gold suits won, they said. But it was incidental. That closing whistle was the starting note of dispersement to a thousand cocktail parties.



Guests give a party its real flavor, and these Texans were among them. Missouri-Nebraska game details in Section D.

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Dr. Clarence Folsom, 75, Pasadena, Calif., 1925 NU grad, was one of 180 "Californians for Nebraska" at the Saturday game.

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Col. Leonard M. Cowley, 77, Dallas, Tex., saw the Huskers play for the first time since 1922, when he was a NU student.



Bud Rodes, 52, Mexico, Mo., has been following the Tigers for 35 years and in that time has missed only three Tiger games.

VOTERS GUIDE 76

The 1976 general election is only a few days away. Information on candidates, amendments, the electoral college and polling places can help you with your Nov. 2 decisions. Section V.

Federal dollars are serving as catalysts for improvement in many of Lincoln's blighted neighborhoods. The city's Urban Development Dept. is managing the federal dollars and providing the muscle for the improvements. Page 2C.

Latvian Voldemars Linins has broken a cultural tie and ended his life work — sausage making. His small Riga 9th St. Sausage Market has closed its doors. Page 1E.

James Schlesinger, former CIA director and secretary of defense, recently visited areas of China heretofore denied American visitors. He attended Mao Tse-tung's funeral and conferred with China's top leaders. Parade.

ACT-ON-LINE Page 9C

INSIDE YOU'LL FIND

| | |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| Ann Landers...10E | Living...Sec. E |
| Backpages...13D | Mailway...9, 10D |
| Building...12, 13D | Outdoor...10D |
| Business...14-18D | Real Estate...17D |
| City Agenda...6B | Religion...2F |
| County Agenda...C | Resources...5C |
| Deaths...2B | Sports...Sec. D |
| Editorial...4, 5A | Statehouse...2C |
| Gallup Poll...11A | Stocks...15-17D |
| Grain...15D | Things to Do...3F |
| Home, Yard...12, 13D | Want Ads...3-10, F |
| Horoscope...5E | Weather...2B |
| Livestock...15D | |

FOCUS: Section H

| | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| Art...10 | Auto Album...10D |
| Books...11 | Coins...9 |
| Movies...2-4 | Crossword...9 |
| Old Nebraska...4-8 | Radio...8 |
| Theater...1 | Stamps...8 |
| Things to Do...2 | SUN Lesson...12 |
| | Television...11, 17 |
| | Travel...10, 11 |

Earth Colonized by Superior Beings, Author Says

By Leroy Pope
New York (UPI) — For thousands of years priests, poets and scientists have puzzled over the origins of life and the creation of man. Now a scholarly financier has come forth in support of a theory that earth was first colonized by superior beings from another planet who created man in their own image.

Zecharia Sitchin, a Russian-born linguist, author and successful corporation executive, says ancient writings prove god-like beings arrived from another planet 450,000 years ago, mainly in search of gold for their advanced electronic systems.

Settling in Mesopotamia and southeast Africa for some 300,000 years, Sitchin says, these aliens created and bred Homo sapiens through artificial insemination to be their slaves in



UPI TELEPHOTO

Financier-scholar Zecharia Sitchin claims superior beings from another planet colonized earth 450,000 years ago and created Homo sapiens in their own image. Sitchin points to Sumerian God of Mining and Science.

the mines.

Alas, the god-like beings eventually were corrupted by their comely slave maidens, outnumbered by the more-prolific male Homo sapiens, and finally fled in their spaceships without warning their creations that a great flood was coming from the polar caps.

Who is Zecharia Sitchin?

First, he is a businessman. He heads a group of 11 companies led by Intercontinental Trailsea Corp. which is engaged in a variety of services to world trade.

The subsidiaries include United Cargo, a common carrier that is one of the originators of the land bridge concept, ITC Commercial Credit Card, Inc., International Book Service, Inc., ITC Properties Corp., Pacific Coast Customs Brokerage Co. and Optimal Computer Service. The group operates warehouses, trailers, containers and brokerage and financial services. But Sitchin also is a recognized

scholar.

Born in Russia, he was reared in Palestine and came to New York in the 1950s. He reads many languages, including the ancient languages of the new east, and is a recognized scholar in the literary and archaeological lore of the Sumerian, Chaldean, Akkadian and Babylonian civilizations.

Unlike Erich Von Daniken, who wrote "Chariots of the Gods," and Alan and Sally Lansburg and similar writers in the field, Sitchin attempts to answer all the questions he poses in his forthcoming book, "The Twelfth Planet."

His book is founded mainly on translations of thousands of cuneiform writings on clay tablets and drawings and sculptures unearthed in the Middle East in the past century. He interprets these in the light of modern scientific knowledge, using the Hebrew Old Testament as the anchor around which to develop his narrative.

The book already has received favorable advance reviews from the publishing trade press, particularly for its heavyweight scholarship.

"It is the fruit of 30 years of study even longer reflection," Sitchin said.

"As a schoolboy in Israel, I was dissatisfied because my teachers wanted me to take passages from the Bible simply on authority and not ask for rational explanations of them."

Sitchin said he began systematic work on the book when he came to the U.S. 15 years ago.

He says he knows exactly when God-like men he calls the "Nefilim" came to earth, where they came from, why they left and where their descendants are now. They are back home, far out in space on the twelfth planet, Marduk, which is unknown to modern man although its existence has been postulated by mathematicians.

Sitchin says Marduk girdles

the sun in a bizarre elliptical orbit that takes 3,800 years to traverse.

The name Nefilim is taken from the Book of Genesis. In some languages it translates to mean giants, but the ancient Hebrew word means those who descended from heaven.

Like other scholars and scientists, Sitchin was troubled for years, not only by apparent discrepancies in the Bible and the scriptures of other ancient peoples, but by impossible contradictions between the workings of Darwinian evolution and the observed history of life on earth. The inexplicable sudden appearance of Homo sapiens in the shape of Cro-Magnon man some 1.8 million years ago cannot be explained scientifically, he says.

"The answer," he says, "is that life did not evolve naturally on earth: it was brought here from elsewhere, the result of a mighty collision in space from which earth was born."

And Homo sapiens did not evolve naturally from the apes who preceded them by

several million years. Homo sapiens, he says, were created whole and in the image of his god as the Old Testament tells us. But the God was not one being, but rather a race of men who came here in small numbers from the twelfth planet.

Why did the Nefilim come to earth? They came for gold, the financier says.

Sitchin theorizes that the Nefilim on Marduk had developed an advanced electronic civilization which required metals that are highly electro-conductive as well as metals that are light and heat resistant. It was the electro-conductive gold that lured them to southeast Africa.

They landed in Mesopotamia, he says, because it was the best place to land on earth nearly half a million years ago, in the middle of an ice age. Also, it was an ideal place to maintain permanent bases.

Their spaceships were capable of carrying crews of 50 to 100 for distances that would make Viking's recent trip to Mars look like a morning's dinghy sail on a bay.

Africans Watch Eclipse Calmly

Dar es Salaam, Tanzania (UPI) — The century's last total solar eclipse visible from land swept across central Africa and parts of Australia Saturday, sending animals into frenzy of howling and baying. Africans, who believe the disappearance of the sun is an omen of death and famine, watched calmly.

In southeastern Australia dogs howled, cows moored and began walking home, and chickens went to coops as the sun vanished behind the moon and plunged a 320-mile wide band into darkness shortly after noon.

Millions of superstitious Africans, fearful that eclipses foreshadow death, famine and plague, and who once cowered in their homes during daytime darknesses, watched the eclipse calmly after massive government media efforts to convince them the event was harmless.

An estimated 400 scientists from the United States, Europe and Africa hauled tons of equipment to Zanzibar Island off the

African coast to watch the eclipse which, they said, would be the last this century visible from land.

"The corona was brilliantly visible," British scientist David Magee of the Liverpool Astronomical Society said.

After early morning clouds threatened to negate many scientific experiments, the weather cleared and experts had a "crystal clear view," he said.

The sun began to move behind the moon at about 10:30 a.m. CDT over the central African jungles. It swept across Tanzania, Zanzibar, the Indian Ocean and ended around 5 hours later over parts of Australia and New Zealand.

Areas in the immediate path of the eclipse were plunged into total darkness for around three minutes.

Millions of both domesticated pets and wild animals of the jungles reacted as if night had returned prematurely.

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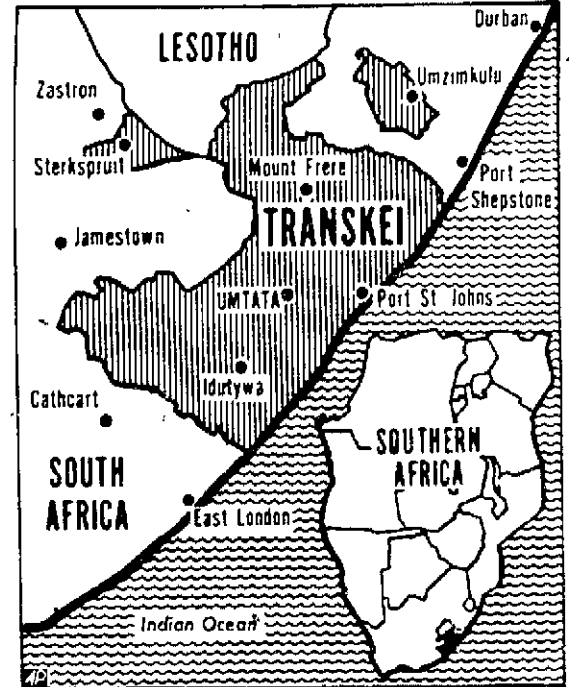
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Transkei's South African Aid Is New State's Boon, Bane

(c) New York Times
Umtata, South Africa — A group of black men, none of whom played a musical instrument until a few months ago, sit in the center of a rugby field working their way laboriously through John Philip Sousa's "Manhattan Beach." In front of them, offering gentle exhortations, stands a South African Army bandmaster.

The players are members of the Transkei Army Band, practicing for the independence celebrations of Africa's 49th nation. The celebrations, already under way, climax on independence day next Tuesday.

The army and its band, like the Transkei itself, is a creation of South Africa. So is the pride of its nationhood: Umtata, the capital, with its \$2 million presidential palace, several new government buildings, an unfinished jet airport, and newly paved roads leading to the undulating grasslands beyond the city limits.



Blessing and Curse

The South African connection is both a blessing and a curse. Without vast financial backing from Pretoria, the Transkei would not be a workable country. But its dependence, running through every aspect of the territory's national life, is a crippling disability in its efforts to win world recognition.

The problem is no less acute for South Africa. Officials in Pretoria would welcome the Transkei as an incontestably independent state. It would then lend far more credibility to their separate development policy. But the effort to make it so has only armed those who condemn the territory as a bastard child of apartheid.

When the army band strikes up the national anthem this week, few foreign dignitaries will be present. The diplomatic

boycott seems likely to insure that the Transkei will remain, for the foreseeable future, a client state of South Africa, cut off from black African and other countries that could help it gain unqualified autonomy.

The effort to build up the Transkei began more than a decade ago, when South Africa decided to respond to growing pressures for black rights by granting self-rule to tribal homelands. But in 1973, when the Transkei accepted independence, Pretoria stepped up its investment.

Six Reject Independence

Although six of the nine homelands have rejected independence, calling it an attempt to deprive blacks of their rights as South Africans, the determination to make the Transkei a showcase has remained. To the South African Government, its generosity has

been a manifestation of good faith. To its harshest critics, it has been a gigantic folly.

With a population of nearly two million and an area of 14,200 square miles, the Transkei is larger than six existing African countries and more populous than 13. It is by far the largest of the homelands, and, unlike the others, is not fragmented into many tracts separated by white-owned land. It is, however, mostly primitive and poor, with the vast majority of the people living in thatched huts.

High Costs

How much it has cost South Africa taxpayers is not certain, but the lowest estimates run to hundreds of millions of dollars. Umtata building projects alone run to tens of millions, and nearly \$50 million more has been spent developing an industrial town at Butterworth, southwest of the capital.

In the territory's first year of independence, \$95 million of the \$156 million budget will be provided by Pretoria.

The visitor to Umtata finds a pervasive South African presence. If he is a journalist, he will be escorted by a locally-based official of Pretoria's Information Ministry, which spends millions abroad presenting the case for apartheid. If he sticks to arranged interviews, most of the senior officials he meets will be white, seconded from Pretoria.

People

Private Talk

Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, primate of Poland, met with Pope Paul VI for nearly an hour Saturday to discuss church-state relations in the Communist country and his own possible retirement. As usual for private audiences, Vatican officials had no comment on what the two men said, but Polish church sources said both the Vatican and the Warsaw regime would like the cardinal to stay on because of the time and effort it would take to agree on a successor.

Wyszyński, who has steered a middle course during his 28 years as primate of Poland's 30 million Catholics, offered his resignation to the Pope when he turned 75 on Aug. 3.



Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński

He is still in custody. Roy Bethune said he spent thousands of dollars trying to buy the freedom of his daughter, Miss Bethune told reporters all she wanted to do for eight months was to get away from those "ugly, creepy people" in Mexico.

Lost Again

Wayne Hays, who resigned from Congress in a losing battle over a secretary's revelations of their sexual relationship, lost again — in a battle with a bull. Hays was trying to block a gate on his farm to prevent a 1,900-pound Angus bull from bolting to freedom. The bull plowed right through, sending Hays, 65, to a Barnesville, Ohio, hospital for concussion, a broken toe and bruises. Hays returned to the farm after treatment. There was no word on what happened to the bull.

'All Over'

Sharon Bethune, weeping, shaking, weary and hushed, runs into her parents' arms at Vancouver (Canada) International Airport after an eight-month ordeal in a Mexican prison. Miss Bethune was jailed, but never charged, after her boyfriend Richard Terry was arrested on a charge of passing counterfeit money.

Smothers Brothers 'Just Tired'

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Comedians Tom and Dick Smothers say they're tired of doing a brother act and will end — or at least put aside — their routine after a final, one-week stand.

For 18 years the brothers Smothers have entertained audiences with their unique blend of buffoonery, satire, music and charm. But they say it's time for something new and that they'll branch out after a one-week engagement which starts next Friday in Rochester, N.Y.

Dick, 37, said in an interview Friday before the last show at a hotel-casino here that the Smothers Brothers at is so well

polished "I find my head wandering in the middle of the show, when I'm supposed to be thinking — and when you're doing that, you have to change jobs."

Tom, 39, said, "I want to see what else I have to offer besides being the dumb brother," while "Dickie plays the enduring straight man."

Tom says there's no truth to reports the two brothers can't get along with one another now. "We used to fight," he says. "But that sibling rivalry is washed out."

Dick puts it more bluntly: "Those stories about us fighting are a crock. We're just tired of doing a brother act."

"It doesn't mean you don't like the act or the act isn't good. It's just that you find it hard to be inventive and refreshing and unpredictable."

Dick plans to put his energy into a winery he owns in mountains west of Santa Cruz, Calif. "All I've done for 18 years is sing and dance. I've never had time to try anything else," he says.

Tom owns rural "land" in Sonoma, Calif. Dick says his brother's no farmer — all the land has produced so far is a good crop of grapestakes.

Tom says he wants to "try movies, some comedy routines on his own and possibly television production. "I like being a star," he says.

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Minimum Income Raised For Rural Home Loans

Columbia, S.C. (UPI) — President Ford announced Saturday he has directed the Agriculture Dept. to raise the minimum income eligibility ceiling for the rural home loan program.

Ford said his order will raise the income ceiling for loans

made by the Farmers' Home Administration for moderate income families from the present \$12,900 to \$15,600.

The department three weeks ago raised the ceiling for lower income families from \$8,500 to \$10,000.

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Two Cheers for the Debates

Did the series of televised debates between the two major presidential contenders and their seconds convince you which way to vote Nov. 2?

Or was the confrontation so essentially even as to elevate personal perplexity?

Massive research undertaken after the election will, no doubt, give us tons of documentation about the persuasive punch of the debates, or lack thereof. Purely as raw meat for a national television audience attuned to violent confrontations or cutting comedy, the debates were a flop. Given the particular circumstances of this election year, it was to be expected neither President Ford nor Gov. Carter would be tigers. That is the customary role of the challenger. But in this instance, the challenger is the public opinion leader. So calculated caution prevailed.

How else to reconcile polls taken by the two wire services after the final debate Friday night, polls with results going in opposite directions?

Having laid on these deprecations — enough to warrant excommunication by the debate-sponsoring League of Women Voters

— thoughtful Americans who watched the entire series still could come to certain conclusions.

These would be conclusions about the personalities of contenders Ford and Carter and rough, speculative judgments how each would act and react as the supreme elected chief executive. Carter is the more complicated individual. That's neither a boost nor a disqualification from election.

Because of the unquestioned Democratic control of the Congress, Carter as President would be at the throttle of a federal government considerably more active than would be the case if Ford gains the single four-year term to which he is constitutionally entitled.

Statements made during the debate on a range of domestic issues point toward such expectations.

And that makes the Nov. 2 decision really consequential. Most assuredly, it is not a case of "what's the difference?" With all their artifices and limitations and staging, the decorous debates did provide Americans with some basis for making a choice, and an advance look at the consequences of that choice.

Sic Transit Chiang Ching

The Chinese have a fascinating notion. They elect their top man and afterward, the campaign rolls out.

Sometime between Sept. 9, when Mao Tse-tung died, and early this month, when Premier Hua Kuo-feng became the No. 1 leader, moving from a de jure to de facto position, the election took place.

Then it became time to campaign against the losers, locally known as the Clique of the Four Leftists.

Hundreds of thousands of Chinese have been parading up and down the streets of Peking and Shanghai, denouncing the defeated contenders in quite slanderous and

unseemly terms. There are sound trucks, posters, banners, fireworks, cymbals and drums; sort of like the enchanting mob trappings of a pre-homecoming game rally.

The word filtering from the world's most populous nation is that the "anti-party clique" has been "liquidated." One assumes that means they have been given the Chinese equivalent of a cement rowboat trip across Biscayne Bay. But maybe something is lost in the translation and the election defeat isn't all that terminal.

The principal fallperson in the election was Mao's widow, Chiang Ching. She was regarded as too uppity. The truth apparently is that Miss Ching always was a powerful individual, even in Mao's shadow.

There's an illuminating (and predictive) paragraph in the diaries of Peter Vladimirov, Russian adviser to Mao's forces during World War II. On Nov. 15, 1944, Vladimirov, who died nine years later, wrote this:

"Chiang Ching has an air of independence about her and is quick to find her way to unfamiliar questions. She is inquisitive and ambitious, but ably conceals it. She places her own interests above everything else. Mao Tse-tung is fully under her influence. He can't stand even a short absence from his wife. Chiang Ching dexterously and unobtrusively pushes her husband to solving the most diverse questions, which are far from being family matters."

Small wonder new Chairman Hua wanted her "liquidated," as the saying goes.

Getting Tough in San Francisco

Speaking to the Miami Beach convention of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees in June, president Jerry Wurf gloomily observed, "It is the season for darkness for our union."

Wurf and his associates were assessing a growing public hostility to contract demands of public worker unions, and government revenue problems.

Things could become substantially darker for such unions next month, however.

San Francisco voters then will have before them three city Charter propositions. Each might cause Brother Wurf to turn green.

One would set pay formulae restricting the range of future wage negotiations between San Francisco and its public workers. The second would have the voters themselves decide pay levels in the event of future contract deadlocks between the city and the employee unions. And the third would force the firing of any city worker who strikes.

That's a heavy-handed set of propositions. But, in a manner of speaking, all they represent is the political application of Newton's Law, of actions bringing reactions.

Public support in San Francisco for public employe unions turned sour during and after the police and fireman strike of August, 1975, wherein large wage demands successfully were bludgeoned from the local government (and local property taxes subsequently rose 30%). That was followed by a 38-day walkout of bus and transit workers this March.

Should San Francisco voters approve any or all of the three ballot measures Nov. 2, AFSCME and other public workers could be faced with like anti-labor appeals to the electorate around the nation. Then would it truly be a season of darkness for public worker unions.

Nebraska's Fourth Estate

In an editorial entitled "Politics Shifting in Nebraska?" the Scotts Bluff Star Herald studied the position of the Republican party in this traditionally Republican state.

"In characteristic complacency, Republicans long accustomed to winning against token opposition had already awarded the Senate seat" to Rep. John McCollister who appears to "have been lulled into believing he had it made and thus didn't react quickly to (Omaha Mayor Ed) Zorinsky." But because of his early start and his better organized and more convincing advertising campaign, Zorinsky is leading McCollister.

Regardless of who wins, the editor wrote, "Nebraska seems to be entering an era where Republicans can't relax and take things for granted any longer. The Democratic party in the state is alive and kicking, and gaining in strength."

In fact, the early betting line on a (Sen. Carl) Curtis-(Gov. Jim) Exon battle in 1978 is that Gov. Jim, by merely announcing, will enter the contest as the favorite.

The McCook Gazette believes wide support should be given a proposal to establish control areas and conservation of water in southwestern Nebraska.

Drought conditions and the addition of hundreds of center pivots in the area have depleted

the water supply to about half what is needed for top production, the editor pointed out.

"How much claim downstream users have to underground water can be argued long without agreement, but the cause of conservation for all should be readily seen by everyone and no one should be allowed to take more of a God given resource than is needed," he wrote.

In the opinion of the Omaha World Herald, "it is regrettable" that U.S. District Court Judge Albert Schatz "chose not to allow the renegotiation of (Omaha convicted gambler Bert) Howard's sentence."

Howard had offered to trade information concerning gambling for a cut in his sentence.

"If he was willing and able to cast new light on the gambling conspiracy, the price might have been one that the government, the community and society would hold still for, 'covenant' or not."

"Howard's offer to talk might have been of value in removing the cloud" of doubt and suspicion still hanging over the gambling case, the editor wrote.

Several editors discussed the eight constitutional amendments voters will ballot on Nov. 2.

OPINIONS



"Wake up, gentlemen . . . Your debate is over!"

Atomic Power Foes Fight On Against Odds

By Peter J. Bernstein

Denver — Although they got an early boost from Jimmy Carter and are mounting well-organized campaigns, supporters of ballot initiatives in six states to restrict atomic power development seem to share a basic weakness: They are short of money and credibility.

Here in Colorado, where poll results last month showed them winning by two to one on Nov. 2, anti-nuclear forces are steadily losing ground in a high-stakes contest against the electric power industry, nuclear engineering concerns and labor unions.

Outspent and outmanned, anti-nuclear activists are headed for crushing defeats in Ohio, Arizona, Montana and Washington state. Only here and in Oregon — two states known for their "environmental ethic" — are critics of nuclear power given a chance of winning.

Whatever happens, it is clear the elections this year are the start of fiercely-fought campaigns to enact tough safety standards for nuclear plants and impose new liabilities on companies that operate them.

Meladee Martin, a young teacher who heads the pro-initiative group in Colorado, declared:

"If we lose this one, we'll write a law restricting nuclear growth and get it passed by the legislature. We'll keep fighting for as long as it takes to win."

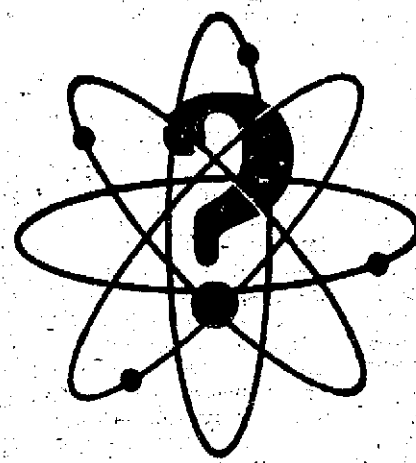
An environmental lawyer in Oregon said anti-nuclear groups were disappointed but not crushed by the defeat of a nuclear referendum in California in June. It was the nation's first statewide plebiscite on atomic energy and would have put severe limits on all existing and future nuclear generating plants. Californians rejected the initiative by a 2 to 1 margin. The lawyer remarked:

"People didn't give up with California and they won't give up if they lose these elections. It may be like the Vietnam war; it may take a while for the impact of these issues to sink in."

Despite differences, all six state initiatives borrow heavily from the language and substance of the California proposal in three important areas: liability limits on nuclear plants, testing of safety systems and nuclear waste disposal. Each requires the state's legislature to certify the safety of nuclear plants, including the cooling system that would flood a reactor core to prevent it from melting in an emergency and releasing a cloud of radioactivity. Legislators would also have to agree that adequate waste disposal exists with "no reasonable chance" of radioactivity escaping to the environment through imperfect technology, acts of God, sabotage or other causes.

The optimism of pro-initiative groups in Colorado and Oregon, despite the crushing defeat in California, is based on several factors. A key one is that California's legislature passed seemingly tough nuclear safety laws on the eve of the June election. The legislature's action took the edge off voter anxiety and cut into the pro-initiative vote. In neither Colorado nor Oregon has there been comparable legislative action (nor has there been similar action in the other four states with November elections).

A second difference is that in Colorado and Oregon the ballot measures are aimed only at future plants and wouldn't halt operations of any



existing nuclear facilities or those under construction.

In Oregon, Carter, the Democratic presidential nominee, publicly applauded that state's initiative. His comments were generally well-received in a state that prides itself on its environmental activism.

In Colorado, the initiative won the endorsement of the state's Democratic Party, the first such endorsement anywhere by one of the two major parties. But some of the state's most prominent Democrats refused to back the initiative. Gov. Richard D. Lamm (D) and Sen. Gary Hart (D), who were elected two years ago with strong support from environmental groups, have remained "neutral" on the nuclear issue.

Not one of the state's congressmen is supporting the initiative. And former Democratic Gov. Stephen McNichols is co-chairman (together with former Republican Gov. John Love) of the anti-initiative group known as Coloradans Against Amendment 3.

The anti-initiative forces in Colorado expect to spend about \$350,000 to defeat the nuclear referendum, according to campaign coordinator Dan McNellis. That amount is considerably less than the \$3-million war chest the nuclear industry spent in California, but it's still seven times the sum raised by Colorado's initiative proponents.

"We'll not spend more than \$60,000," said Meladee Martin of Coloradans for Safe Power.

Proponents of the Colorado initiative are relying heavily on the popularity of folksinger John Denver to raise campaign funds and win support for the measure.

Denver is featured in nightly TV commercials and Municipal Employees in June, president children. His message is meant to be emotional; he

warns of the horrors of nuclear radiation for future generations and urges Coloradans to vote for the nuclear initiative.

But Denver's attempts at fund-raising have been only partly successful. The singer gave two recent concerts to raise funds for the nuclear campaign, but was unable to fill the house for either. At the most recent concert last week, Coloradans for Safe Power netted \$10,000 instead of the \$25,000 they anticipated. Of the group's total \$60,000 budget, \$25,000 came in a single donation from Denver himself. Most of the remaining funds are the result of small contributions from anti-nuclear critics.

By contrast, the anti-initiative forces have amassed a sizeable campaign chest through contributions from the Public Service Company of Colorado, the state's largest utility, as well as from such nuclear industry giants as Westinghouse, General Electric, Babcock and Wilcox, Atlantic Richfield and American Metals Climax.

With barely a week until the election, the anti-initiative forces here are mounting an advertising blitz with 12 commercials nightly on TV and full-page ads in local newspapers. Proponents of the initiative, strapped for funds, have been forced to cut back on TV commercials they had planned.

Despite the imbalance in campaign funds, special factors are expected to help the Colorado initiative. The state's only nuclear power plant, built three years ago, has not generated a single kilowatt of electricity and is considered the largest financial disaster in the nuclear industry. Colorado is the site of the federal government's Rocky Flats Nuclear Arsenal, a facility that has suffered wide publicity for leaking radiation. Uranium mining in Colorado also has produced horror stories involving use of radioactive mine tailings for such things as landfill under homes.

Should voters approve the plebiscite in Colorado or any of the other five states, they can expect a court battle from nuclear industry forces who consider the initiatives unconstitutional.

In the meantime, the opening of new uranium mining and milling operations would be delayed and work on a second nuclear plant in Colorado would stop, according to utility executive Dan McNellis.

Although polls show their support is slipping in the face of industry's well-financed campaign, proponents of controls on nuclear growth may win the plebiscite. Observers recall that Coloradans voted in 1972 to ban the winter Olympic games. And in 1974, they overwhelmingly approved another referendum prohibiting underground nuclear explosions in Colorado.

(C) Newhouse News Service

Communicate!

By
Russell
Baker

Jimmy Carter is a question mark.

Gerald Ford is a period.

Congress is a run-on sentence.

Walter Mondale is a dangling participle.

Robert Dole is a hyperbole.

"Cut right there, Professor! Cut! Cut! The thing is, Professor — I mean — hardly anybody reads anymore, and nobody at all knows anything about grammar and all that, you know? I mean — 'hyperbole,' for Chrissake! This is the TV generation, where you've got to make your points with images like Bugs Bunny and Mary Hartman, you know? So — I mean — let's try to communicate — you know? I mean — communicate! OK, let's take it again — from the top —"

Jimmy Carter is The New Season.

Gerald Ford is a rerun of "Highway Patrol."

Congress is "The David Susskind Show."

Walter Mondale is the signoff prayer.

Robert Dole is Hamilton Burger prosecuting "Monty Python's Flying Circus" for appearing in drag during "The Latherman Hour."

"Cut it! Professor — I mean — it's better, but you've got to get it more up-to-date. I mean, 'Highway Patrol,' for God's sake! It's been off for 20 years. And those British shows — I mean — people don't watch them, just clunks who tune in public broadcasting. We want to communicate you know? I mean, let's do the whole shmeer in terms of commercials that people can understand, you know? OK, once again, from the top —"

Jimmy Carter is Pampers.

Gerald Ford is Nylol.

Congress is the Orange Plus family gargling Listerine en route through the friendly skies of United to the scene of the latest Exxon oil-drilling miracle for a free case of Haley's M-O.

Walter Mondale is a public-service announcement.

Robert Dole is the white tornado.

"All right, cut! Cut! It's closer, Professor, but it's no good, you know? I mean, the thing is, all those plugs. The plugola! We'd have half the sponsors in America on our backs demanding equal time. You don't want that kind of grief, Professor, you know? Listen, let's try music. Everybody is into music nowadays. From the top —"

Jimmy Carter is Johann Strauss trying to repair flaws in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Gerald Ford is Brahms's "Lullaby" rendered by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

"Let me stop you right there, Professor. When I said music, I didn't really mean — you know — music. I meant, if you get the distinction — music. Something gutsy that the public all listens to. Let's try it again, but remember this time that we want to communicate. You know? OK, from the top —"

Jimmy Carter is an electric cello.

Gerald Ford is Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra.

Congress is a Rolling Stones concert in Asbury Park in the year 1998.

"Never mind, Professor. I mean, it just doesn't work, you know? Some ideas are like that. They look good, but they just don't communicate. We've got to ask ourselves, 'What was it we really wanted to communicate in the first place?' You know? Was there really an idea there to begin with? Now just forget anybody else is listening, and tell me in your own words what it was you wanted to say."

Jimmy Carter is a question mark.

Gerald Ford is a period.

Congress is —

"Cut!"

(C) New York Times

OPINIONS

JOSEPH KRAFT

Debates Imperfect, But—



This was written amidst preparation for the final debate between the two presidential candidates. I want to give some idea of how questions press in upon an interlocutor, and how difficult it is to reduce them to simple words that are not easily evaded by the candidates.

The starting point is what Lionel Trilling, the great literary critic who died this year, identified as the problem of "authenticity." Candidates and questioners alike are immensely self-conscious and find it difficult not to play roles and indulge egos.

Virtually all questions have been asked before and answered before. So a first objective is to find ways that break out President Ford and Jimmy Carter as human beings, that show them thinking on their feet, reacting spontaneously as they would have to in the White House.

Successful interviewers such as David Frost and Oriana Fallaci know how to penetrate poses and reach the core of personality. But their usual

questions — Who is your favorite author? Who in the world would you most like to dine with? — seem out of place at the presidential level.

The sheer difficulty of translating obvious issues of central importance into lucid and brief questions makes me bearish about the debates. It is not easy to think they are a good way to make choices between rival candidates for the White House.

Still, it was only through the debates that the general public became immediately aware of Ford's mental maladroitness. It was only through the debates that Carter's willingness to use almost any argument that came to hand became vividly apparent to the general public.

So, imperfect as they undoubtedly are, the debates still seem to me the best way the public can develop insight into the character of the men who would be president.

(c) Field Newspaper Syndicate



"Why don't I just put you down as undecided?"

Minority Candidates Indispensable

By Sydney J. Harris

I think it's time we stopped nagging or insulting people who don't bother to vote, and started asking the reasons.

These millions upon millions of Americans are by no means all sloths or dummies. Many, if not most, have been turned off by political pledges and promises and posturings made only for public effect.

This is one reason I agree with Eugene McCarthy that the smaller minority candidates — even including the reprehensible Lester Maddox — be given adequate exposure on TV.

It appears to me McCarthy is a more honest, articulate and perceptive spokesman for the liberal cause than Carter or any of the official Democratic candidates. I also think Sen. Buckley of New York is the most consistent and principled espouser on the conservative side.

A debate between these two men — who have little to lose by telling the truth and shaming the devil — could be a refreshing lesson in civility for the American electorate. Both Ford and Carter are so busy trying to get elected that the gut issues are obscured by tactical plays and parries.

Minority candidates are valuable — indeed, indispensable — because they alone have the independence to say what majority candidates are inhibited from saying, they are free to point out the emperor is wearing no clothes. In the quadrennial choice between elephant and donkey, maybe there's an owl somewhere in the rafters who knows more than either of the others — and who happens to give more of a hoot than they do.

(c) Field Enterprises

Readers' Views

Academic Tenure

Lincoln — The usually reliable Garry Wills has made three major errors in his column on academic tenure (Sunday Journal and Star, Oct. 17).

Wills first incorrectly asserts that the granting of academic tenure was established to meet a crisis early in this century when faculty members could lose their jobs for not having the religious beliefs acceptable to local university officials. While it is true there were some such cases, they were not the most significant.

As Walter Metzger noted in his "Academic Tenure in America: A Historical Essay" (1973), the most influential case involved an economist, Edward A. Ross. Ross was removed from Stanford in 1900 for arguing in behalf of "free silver, a ban on Oriental immigration, municipal ownership of utilities and public scrutiny of the Southern Pacific Railroad." None of these ideas met with the approval of Jane Lathrop Stanford, sole trustee of Stanford University. Ross lost his job not for expressing unpopular religious ideas but for holding economic and political opinions opposed to those of a powerful trustee.

If faculty members are to perform their proper functions of teaching, research and service, they cannot be subject to dismissal whenever their economic or political ideas are objectionable to some dominant local figure or because of personality clashes. Protection against such dismissal is obtained by granting tenure to faculty members who have proved themselves qualified during an extended probationary period (usually seven years).

Wills' second error is to suggest that since academic tenure arose to meet a religious crisis which is past, we can now dispense with it. Unfortunately, those who would censor the expression of ideas in educational institutions are always with us, and the issues are not only religious but cover the entire range of matters which concern special interests. Granting tenure to qualified teachers is one of the important protections to keep our educational institutions free of partisan influence.

Wills' third error is to regard tenure as providing job security for life to a professor "barring extraordinary misconduct." "Academic tenure" normally means the faculty member has been certified by persons in his field as qualified and that he or she can be fired only with just cause. Thus, tenure does not keep a professor from reviews or criticism of his performance.

We have annual reviews at the University of Nebraska. If incompetence is found, the dismissal of a tenured faculty member is in proper order. Tenured faculty may also be released when there is genuine financial exigency which is far more likely than one would think, if one accepted Wills' highly exaggerated statement that "the bulk of our public budget goes, one way or another, to subsidizing education."

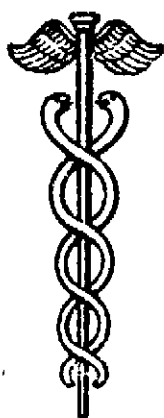
Tenure does not give lifetime security regardless of academic performance, but tenure does provide a safeguard for qualified teachers and scholars. Without this safeguard, American institutions of higher education cannot be expected to remain among the finest centers of learning in the world.

ROBERT E. DEWEY

'Waiting' for Doctor

Lincoln — In response to the article (Sunday Journal and Star, Oct. 10) delineating the difficulties patients have had with waiting in their doctors' offices, we indeed recognize that this statistic is accurate and that indeed the averages prove this out.

However, the introduction with the old joke "dedicated to those who have died waiting for their doctors" and the general tenor of the article's initial paragraphs indicating that there would indeed be the possibility of a patient worsening during his wait for his physician, we wish to take strong issue with this contention.



Part of the reason that the waiting periods are extended for a number of patients in a doctor's office is that arrangements are always made for acutely ill persons to be seen immediately and regardless of their previous appointment situation.

Thus, of necessity, will cut into the visit time of the patients who have regularly scheduled appointments. If a great deal of open time is left during the scheduled day to allow for call-in patients, then the routine visits and return visits of the other patients will be proportionately delayed.

Therefore, this is somewhat of a self-opposing situation, and we full well realize that the more patients we schedule, the fewer we can see on urgent basis. It would be reasonable in such an article to also have interviewed these patients, asking if they made that appointment the average three to four weeks in advance or if they had made that appointment that day. Between a third and a half of our daily patients are seen on very short notice.

As with all businesses, we realize that delays in obtaining medical care have been a concern to all of our patients. However, we think it only fair that patients understand that this medical care is available to them immediately under all circumstances, notwithstanding previously arranged appointment times or the delays obtaining nonacute medical care or physical examinations.

CRAIG R. NOLTE, M.D.

'Pretend' Hearing

Lincoln — Readers might be interested in a document available from the Government Printing Office in Washington which purports to be the hearing record concerning the appropriations for the National Institute of Health by the Senate's Labor and Health Appropriations Subcommittee.

This subcommittee is chaired by Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.) and includes Sens. Schweiker (R-Penn.), Proxmire (D-Wis.) and Brooke (R-Mass.). The document should be studied for its fictional theater merits because the hearing never took place. It was a "let's pretend" hearing, with fake

documentation to be sent out to the unsuspecting, naive citizen. The report goes on for 700 pages of fictionalized questions by senators and responses by federal officials.

According to this fake document, 35,000 words were orally uttered in 105 minutes. This fabrication is not simply a matter of "padding" or "touching up" testimony. The persons were never gathered together in the hearing room; the hearing never took place.

When politicians permit their colleagues to get away with this sort of shameful sham, and indeed participate without protest in subterfuge, it is scarce wonder that no one believes politicians, that citizens do not care to soil their hands by touching politicians even via their ballots and that those who still cling to hope for our system of government are forced to swallow the gorge of nauseous digest upon the repeated revelation of such nefarious shenanigans.

GEORGE D. STURGEON

Recreation Loss

Lincoln — In Tom Vint's outdoor column (Sunday Journal and Star, Oct. 10) a proponent of the Niobrara Dam project made some misleading statements about the recreation value of the proposed dam and reservoir on the Niobrara River. He claimed that the reservoir would be, "The best lake in the history of Nebraska" and that "There is no loss of recreation" involved in the reservoir construction.

What was not mentioned was the fact that, according to government figures, the water level in the lake will drop from 13 to 22 feet each summer due to irrigation drawdown. This will create up to 1,300 acres of mudflats around the edges of the lake making it very difficult to gain access to the water for boat launching or fishing.



A similar situation on the Harlan County and Enders reservoirs this summer left launching areas and docks far from the water and caused people in the area to talk of permanent dredging operations to allow access to the lake.

Reservoir recreation is not in short supply in northern Nebraska with large reservoirs at Gavins Point, Ft. Randall and Merritt. What is in short supply is the kind of recreation still available on the Niobrara. Its camping, canoeing, hunting and fishing are available to all Nebraskans in a unique wild area that can't be matched anywhere else in the state.

The proposed reservoir would drown some 6,300 acres of heavily wooded wildlife land and cover much of Fairfield Creek, one of only two trout streams in the area. Many more thousands of acres would be taken for construction of the dam, access roads and related structures. The Bureau of Reclamation recognizes that this area is unique but in an attempt to compensate for an area lost it proposes the purchase of drier upland areas around the reservoir which cannot support the wildlife populations of the land to be taken. Thus the high quality, scenic land is to be lost, much of the wildlife, canoeing and fishing with it and the taxpayers will be asked to pay for and maintain the lower quality substitute land. This means a net loss in recreation for Nebraska.

TIM KNOTT

"O' ST. CARPET SHOP

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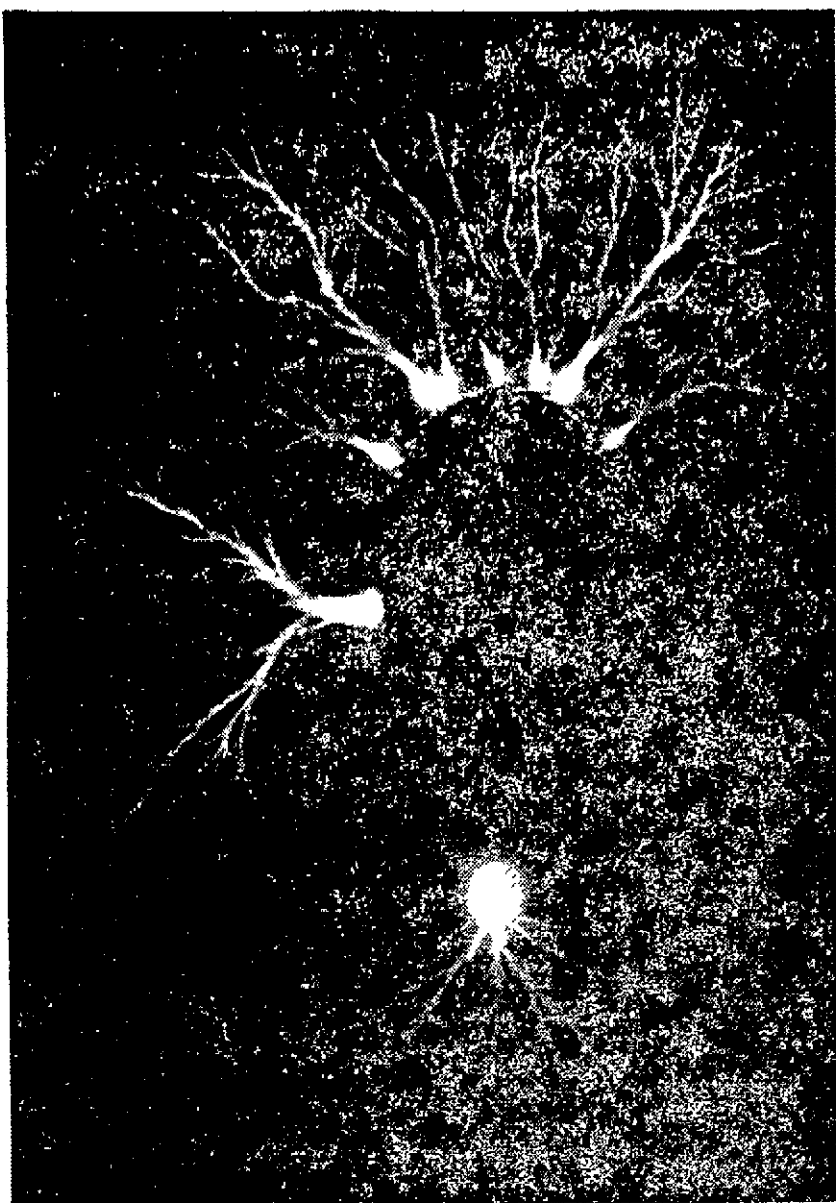
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This Kirlian photograph by David Faust of Drexel University is the corona pattern of a human finger using fast film and a negative voltage pulse of 18,000 volts.

Research: Photos Not Aura

Washington (AP) — Strange and haunting photographs which mystics claim show glowing and fluctuating "life forces" around human bodies actually may be recording changing water concentrations on the skin, researchers said Friday.

The widely displayed pictures, taken by a special process, show eerie displays of bright blue and white around the object such as a fingertip being photographed. Sometimes the coronas are backed with secondary images varying from red to yellow.

Some mystics and parapsychologists argue the auras represent the "life force" surrounding a human being. The auras, constantly change shape and brilliance in concert with changes in the person's life force, they say.

Moisture Responsible

But a research team at Drexel University in Philadelphia says skin moisture appears responsible for fluctuations in the luminous auras.

The images, which resemble the sun's corona at eclipse, are created by using an electric generator to send charges through an object — such as a human hand or a piece of wood — resting on a piece of film. The process is called Kirlian photography.

The resulting picture shows an aura with lightning-like streamers. Many scientists believe this image is formed by energy released from gaseous discharges in the electric field around the object. Some researchers theorize static electricity or some unknown energy function might be responsible.

John O. Pehek, Harry J. Kyler and David L. Faust, in a report in the journal Science, said their studies show that when an object touches the photographic film, the photographic film, the subject transfers moisture to the film.

Image Changes

The moisture changes the pattern of electric charges in the film and this produces wide variations in the corona image, they said.

"We found that moisture is a dominant mechanism for change in the corona," Faust said.

"We're making no statement on what this means to the psychic theories, but anyone inter-

Keep up with real depth reporting on government, state and community affairs in the Capital Section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Indians Want More Control Over Lives

Salt Lake City (AP) — The Cheyenne, Cherokee, Yakima, Oglala Sioux, Ute, Flathead and others — America's Indians — have issued another plea for more control over their own lives and tribal lands.

Representing 113 tribes and 30 Indian organizations, the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) gathered for a five-day convention last week to talk politics and display traditional skills.

They voted in favor of tribal sovereignty and greater control of natural resources on reservation lands, and they asked the federal government to "live up to its treaties."

Among resolutions passed by the tribal leaders were ones calling for:

—Indian control of uranium reserves on reservation lands.

—Management of their own governmental affairs with the federal government taking the Indians' position in disputes with the states over legal jurisdiction.

—Recognition that the Environmental Policy Act does not apply to Indian lands since they are sovereign nations.

Indian leaders say they are confident they will achieve their goals, but only after making constant demands.

The tribal leaders are gone now, back to their cities, farms and reservations. But while they were here the 3,000 delegates

found time for legislating and listening, singing and parading. They picked a queen and then, down to business, vowed to create a "super Indian agency" to replace the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Midway through their week of resolutions and debate, the delegates broke for a twilight parade down Main Street and finished it with a mammoth powwow in the Salt Palace.

They expressed concern over a lack of advocacy for America's one million Indians at the federal level. They shied from backing either presidential can-

didate, claiming their group is nonpartisan. But they expressed doubt about Ford administration policies and indicated there was more support for Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter among Indians.

"I think there is a great leaning toward Carter," said Charles Trimble, an Oglala Sioux and executive director of the congress.

Scattered as the tribes are,

their problems are common: housing, programs for the elderly, fishing and water rights. NCAI delegates came from tribes of the Plains, the Northwest and the East.

"I find the problems are pretty much the same," said Fred Carlos, a Pima from Scottsdale, Ariz. "In central Arizona, we're fighting for our rights to water from the Salt and Verde rivers."

The Yakima Nation, which has

long held fishing rights on Washington's coast, is fighting the take-over by the state of their hatcheries.

but the delegates also had other — less weighty — things on their minds. Mrs. Ruth Root, a Colorado Ute, came to sell pottery, while Mark Ron Taho, 3, enjoyed scooting in and out of display booths and playing with Kachina dolls made by his grandfather.

Canadians Volunteer To Fill In

Detroit (UPI) — Officials of Detroit's Renaissance Center, which overlooks Canada across the Detroit River, decided to make the "topping out" ceremonies at the \$337 million complex an international affair by inviting a Canadian color guard to participate.

Enroute to the ceremonies, the American color guard from Selfridge Air National Guard Base were involved in an auto accident. The Canadians stepped into the breach and volunteered to carry the American flag as well as the Canadian flag.



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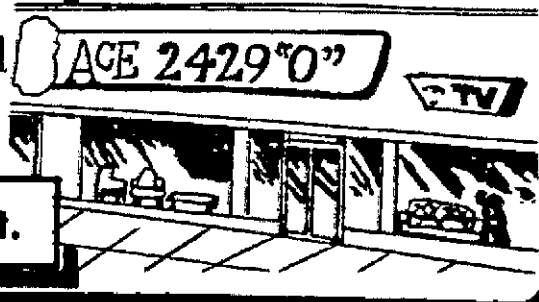


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Vending Machines Subject to Abuses

By Marc Meng
Roanoke World-News
Roanoke, Va. (AP) — Stick your last coins in a soft drink vending machine and it will emit its electronic chuckling and clicking noises and then dump your drink down the drain as the cup fails to fall in place.

Deposit your last quarter in a pay telephone 40 miles from the nearest change and it will swallow the coin and reward you with silence.

Pick any gumball machine and watch it for five minutes. Without fail, its little chrome chute will suck up a 3-year-old's finger three knuckles deep.

When you get ripped off, or think you've been ripped off, by a vending machine, you say "Aw, shucks," and walk away. Right? Wrong.

Even the most mellow and pacifistic gentleman or little old grandma is apt to seek revenge, whether it be with a boot to the machine's unfeeling body or a dainty tap with the heel of the hand.

Vending machines are subjected to almost every possible form of human abuse. People kick them, beat them with solid objects, run over them with cars and throw them in swimming pools.

There was even a case in North Carolina where a coffee machine failed to produce and got its neon brain blown out by a disgruntled customer packing a .45.

Those who sell, service and stock vending machines in this area say such vandalism is tapering off, mostly because of more dependable apparatus. But the public still regularly attacks the machines.

Tom Gibson, a soft drink controller, said his firm's damaged recently has been held to about \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year because the machines are better now and the company is more choosy about where it puts them.

"The biggest damage now," Gibson said, "is from people

breaking in for the money, but we've had them beat up the machines with hammers."

Lewis Bowyer, assistant service manager for another soft drink firm here, said his company's machines get a workout.

"We're just getting one back together that was in a carwash," Bowyer said. "Somebody ran over it with a car."

Another soft drink distributor said one of his machines had been found in the swimming pool of an apartment complex. Getting it there was quite a feat.

"It takes two good men and a dolly to move one of those things," the distributor said. "You've got to be pretty mad at a machine to go to all that work just because it didn't give you your drink."

Gibson said his company updates its machines every five to six years now, and that this practice has cut down on vandalism considerably.

All the companies say people could save themselves a lot of frustration simply by reading the directions on the machines, making sure they deposit the correct change, and reporting any machine that misbehaves.

But in spite of all precautions, they're resigned to the fact that coin-droppers occasionally are going to wind up empty-handed. And some are going to attack the machines.

Peacekeeping Plan Extended

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — The Security Council has approved a one-year extension for the U.N. peacekeeping force in the Sinai desert.

The council voted 13-0 to extend until Oct. 24, 1977, the mandate for the U.N. Emergency Force (UNEF) separating Israeli and Egyptian troops in the desert. China and Libya did not vote.

Israel and Egypt had agreed to the extension.

Famed Jordan River Slowly Drying Up

By Joel Epstein
Tel Aviv (AP) — The Jordan River is neither chilly nor cold, deep nor wide. In fact, the Jordan is slowly drying up.

"I estimate it is only a third or a quarter the size it was 10 years ago," says Menahem Kantor, of Israel's National Water Commission.

Hardly the mighty torrent of fable, the Jordan is a brackish little stream so narrow in places that the Children of Israel, if they forded it today, could almost wade across during the dry season. For most of its length, it supports a narrow ribbon of bamboo and greenery flanked by yellow, sun-parched desert.

More and more of the Jordan's tributaries are being dammed and the water used for agriculture. Now, the Jordanians are planning a new dam on the Yarmuk River, which supplies half the Jordan's flow.

"There has been tremendous agricultural development in Jordan," says Kantor. "About 10 or 15 small tributaries have been dammed up so far."

Israeli farmers also take water from the Jordan — about 50 million cubic meters a year. "This is a very small amount, compared to the total flow," says Kantor. But Israelis also use some spring and well water which would eventually find its way into the river.

Some Israeli farmers fear a Jordanian dam on the Yarmuk

would dry up their fields. But so far it is only in the initial planning stage, and Kantor says Israel does not begrudge Jordan the water it uses.

"The river is used much more efficiently now than in the past. The Israelis agreed years ago on water rights with the Jordanians, and so far all the dams have been within the limits agreed."

"But soon Israel and Jordan will have to reopen talks to prevent conflict," he said.

Until now, it has been impossible to keep accurate figures on volume of flow because of lack of cooperation between Jordan and Israel. Another difficulty in gauging the river is the huge variation between wet and dry seasons.

The stream also faces the threat of pollution. Nitrate fertilizers are seeping into Lake Tiberias, the river's main reservoir, from Israeli farms above, and the town of Tiberias is producing more and more sewage.

While scientists battle algae growing on the lake's surface, planners envision a complex new system of drainage and sewage disposal to keep pollutants out of the lake.

"I don't think the Jordan will ever completely dry up," says Kantor. "But in another 10 years, during the dry seasons it could be reduced to a mere trickle."

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Bailey's Slogans: Pegs to Hang Our Thoughts On

(c) Newhouse News Service Washington — When Thomas A Bailey began collecting slogans, sayings and punchy one-liners 50 years ago, bumper sticker editorial writers were still in the future

In 1928, "Silent Cal" Coolidge was serving his first elected term in the White House. Probably the best crack about him came from Democratic comedian Will Rogers, who remarked that the country wanted nothing done — and, "Coolidge done it"

Bailey, Stanford University history professor-emeritus, put that in his already hefty collection, and kept adding vote pleas, fighting words, lending appeals, ethnic smears, word-caricatures, nicknames, handbills, songs with an edge or a tear and mottoes, catch-words, catch-phrases and religious appeals or denunciations, catchy words of praise or scorn

Shorthand Thinking

In "Voices of America," Bailey concedes slogans usually are just shorthand for thinking. But he also believes they help to highlight issues, provide colorful pegs on which to hang facts and add life to what too frequently are dull subjects

Bailey begins in the B.C. period with Julius Caesar's "I came, I saw, I conquered," and winds up some 500 pages and 5,000 laughs later with a sober-sided, bicentennial slogan, "America — The Possible

Dream"

Matters political are a fruitful subject and this being a presidential election year, here are some samples

— Ford v Carter "Ford Is Nixon's Revenge", "Don't Vote, You'll Encourage Them"

— Nixon v McGovern "If You Work for a Living, How in Hell Can You Vote for Nixon?", "We Don't Want Agnew, Either" "The Nation Needs Fixin' With Nixon", "Stand Pat with Nixon"

— Watergate "Jail to the Chief", "Impeachment with Honor", "Five to Life" (apparently offered to counter "Four more years")

— Humphrey-Nixon "H H H Fills the Prescription" (he being an ex-pharmacist), "Keep the Country Hump-Free", "The 'I' in Nixon Stands for Integrity", "Nixon Plus Spiro Equals Zero"

— The Wallace-Air Force Gen. Curtis E. LeMay 1968 third party ticket "Stand Up for America", "Let the people Speak", "Drop LeMay on Hanor" "1938 — Hitler-Goering — 1968-Wallace-LeMay"

— Johnson v Goldwater "Love That Lyndon" "Clear the Way for LBJ", "Hani Kar with Barry", "What's Wrong With Being Right?"

Current Swifties

Bailey added by Prof. Stephen M. Dobbs of San Francisco University, also put together

some swifties on current American problems

— Population explosion "Cork the Stork", "Stop Heir Pollution", "The Population Bomb — Everybody's Baby"

— Transportation troubles "Buckle Up and Live", "Drive Defensively"

— America the blighted "Don't Califormicate Us", "Let the Bastards Freeze in the Dark" (an Alaska anti-environmentalist sticker), "Have You Thanked a Green Plant Today?", "Your Right to Smoke Ends Where Your Nose Begins"

— Rebellious youth A Dr. Timothy Leary Quote "Turn On, Tune Out and Drop Out", "Nude is Not Lewd", "Sex Has no Calories"

— Crime and Christianity "Stamp Out Rape — Say Yes", "Support Your Local Fuzz", "Register Communists — Not

Firearms", "If You Don't Like Cops, Call a Hippie", "God May be Dead, But the Devil Isn't"

— Emerging minorities "Patience is the Watchword When Dealing With White People", "Be Tolerant Take a Nigger to Lunch", "Custer Had It Coming"

— Women's rights "MOMS — Men Our Masters", "Give Your Wife Equality for Christmas",

"Look Out! They're Planning to Draft Your Daughter."

Shown early proofs of "Voices of America," Sir Denis W. Brogan, a British observer of the American scene, said verbal symbols such as these are all to the good — "These are, and have been, one means of uniting the United States — and keeping it united"

Bailey heartily agrees

work Widows often lose their family homes to creditors on the death of their husbands, and women found guilty of attempting to obtain an abortion sometimes go to prison for seven years

Gutto concurs with Kuria on the disruptive role of capitalism in African traditional life. But he suggests that legal remedies are needed to redress the excesses. He notes, for example, that the concept of illegitimacy was unknown in traditional life. Each child was wanted

"Historically," he says, "the concept of illegitimacy developed out of Western Christian civilization. It was a means of limiting the number of persons who could claim proprietary rights to private property." Within an African context, where property was communally owned, he said, no such need developed

Iran Returning Defecting Pilot

Tehran (UPI) — Iran announced Saturday it would return a defecting military pilot to the Soviet Union under the terms of an agreement dealing with civilian airplane hijackings. The decision was reportedly made under intense pressure from Moscow, including reminders it regularly returned Iranian guerrillas fleeing across the 1,200-mile border between the two countries

Bricks Thrown at Peace Marchers

Belfast (AP) — Irish Republican Army supporters hurled bricks and bottles at marchers in the Northern Ireland peace movement Saturday, and police reported 18 persons were treated at hospitals, most of them women. Mrs. Betty Williams, founder of the peace campaign, was struck but not injured seriously. She told reporters the attack was a victory for the peace movement over the extremists who "have shown themselves for what they are."

Another peace march was held at Cardiff, Wales, without incident

Impact on Africa Traditions Kenya Tries to Modify Female Rights

(c) New York Times Nairobi, Kenya — Few political issues since Kenya's independence have stirred the popular and academic debate surrounding a pending marriage bill

Among other things, the bill would give wives a veto over a husband's polygamous plans, permit wives to share control of family property and send adulterers to jail for six months

The bill is one of many recent attempts by African countries to reform and synthesize laws governing family life. It cuts deeply into the major question confronting all development planning: How can profound cultural patterns, that have for centuries defined all human relations, be adapted to accommodate recent and equally profound changes brought by industrialization and urbanization, increased social mobility and newly-unleashed aspirations of individuals?

Many Social Differences

African tribal society is not monolithic. There are more cultural, linguistic and physiological differences among black Africans than among white Europeans

But one fairly universal component of African cultures is the extended family system, which through an intricate blend of rights and responsibilities assures the continuance of the family and security of its members. Sex roles were clearly defined. The system tended to be polygamous and was adapted to rural and agricultural settings where people lived in relative isolation

Roads recently came into these areas, along with ideas, television and radio, polo vaccines and longer life expectancies. They have also brought physical and social mobility. That in turn has brought divorces, beauty parlors and enormous family pressures

All African governments have sought ways to deal with these pressures. Some, especially countries committed to socialist systems such as the Republic of the Congo, Guinea and Somalia, have gone so far as to outlaw polygamy. According to visitors, those measures have been accepted with the same defiance that welcomed the U.S. alcohol prohibition

Follows Similar Laws

The Kenya bill is less drastic. The legislation, drawn up by a special presidential commission that has been studying the controversial subject for the last four years, follows similar laws passed within the decade in Tanzania, Ghana and Uganda. Like those laws, the Kenya bill seeks to coordinate into a single uniform law many disparate traditions, tribal customs, Islamic and Hindu law, as well as family law transplanted from England

The resulting document greatly enhances the position of women. Arranged marriages against the will of the bride are forbidden. Payments of dowries and bride prices are not to be considered mandatory in

Debate Rages

It will be several months before Parliament acts on the bill, but for two months the debate has been raging

"If the bill passes," said Kamau Kuria, a lecturer in family law at the University of Nairobi, "marriage will cease to be amongst Africans the communal affair it is and become an affair of a man and a woman." This is not said in approval, but in bitter condemnation of the bill

Impact on Women

Women, he said, often are paid less than men for the same

Lebanese Cease-fire Threatened

Beirut — The Lebanese cease-fire was threatened by continued fighting in the southern part of the country between Israeli-armed Christians and Palestinian and Lebanese Moslems. The Lebanese-leftist alliance issued a statement that its forces would resume fighting in the rest of the country if the Christian offensive in the south was not halted

Problems Confront Rhodesia Talks

Geneva (UPI) — Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith said Saturday there are serious problems confronting the Rhodesia conference and it would be "wonderful" if U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger could come to Geneva to mediate. After a second round of preliminary talks with the British conference chairman Ivor Richard, Smith said "some progress" has been made but, "I don't want to exaggerate, we've got our problems"

Crash Kills 5 Teen-agers

Leipsic, Ohio (AP) — Five teen-agers on their way home from a school dance were killed in a two-car collision near this northwestern Ohio community early Saturday morning. The highway patrol said a car driven by Marilyn Verhoff, 16, of Conntental, was involved in the collision with a car driven by Dennis Lammers, 16, of Leipsic. Both drivers were killed as were their passengers



Ellen Yanow holds two feline friends.

She's Cat's Meow For Lost Felines

Chicago (AP) — Late at night or at the crack of dawn — when the city is subdued and meow can be heard — Ellen Yanow stalks the streets and alleys looking for lost cats

The 31-year-old president of Tree House — a nonprofit cat shelter — says she has found about 100 strays in the last two years

The "Cat Lady" is a secretary at Playboy magazine and usually does her sleuthing with two other volunteers so more ground can be covered. They post notices, talk to neighborhood children and try to learn the traits that might help tracking down the missing cats

"I know I may look ridiculous out-looking for cats and I'm always getting stopped by policemen wanting to know what a young lady is doing roaming around late at night with a bag of cat food," said Mrs. Yanow

Mrs. Yanow, who has four cats of her own, usually goes after cats whose owners call Tree House for help

"Cats are confused after having a home atmosphere," she said. "They are frightened little things when they become lost. It may take hours or days for us to find them"

She said she once waited three hours, during the night, for a kitten to enter a wire cage-like trap placed in a vacant lot

One of our women worked

three weeks tracking down a cat. She got to know its habits, what it ate, what trails it followed. But she couldn't catch it. Finally she climbed down a manhole and set a trap among the pipes under the ground," said Mrs. Yanow. "She got the little guy"

Most lost cats are found within several blocks of their home, she said. "In cold weather, the most common place to find them is under the hood of parked cars," she said. "They climb in there when the engine is still warm. There are hundreds of cats killed or injured this way"

Mrs. Yanow said she never had a pet until she got a sickly kitten four years ago

"I read books on cats, talked to veterinarians, talked to cat owners and learned everything I could about cats," she said. "If I hadn't had the impetus to do research, my little kitten would have died"

"Once you are charmed by cats, you never will fail to want to watch them. They are intelligent and affectionate, not the way a dog is," she said. "A dog will fall over anyone. But you have to earn a cat's love."

License Bonus

Richmond, Calif. (AP) — When you get a marriage license here, Contra Costa County gives you a present — a bag containing headache tablets and medicine for upset stomach.

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YOUR CHOICE 7⁰⁰

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3 FOR 99¢
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MISSSES' LONG WINTER ROBES

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2 Days Only

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Nylon shell waterproof coats for men and boy's Blue or Green.

BOY'S

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2 days **\$12⁹⁹**

MEN'S

OUR REG. 19.88
2 days **\$16⁸⁸**



INFANTS JACKETS

Our Reg. 5.97

3⁹⁷

Lined cotton corduroy jackets with hood. In boys' and girls' styles.

Reg. 4.44 quilted Jacket 2.97

LITTLE GIRLS COATS

OUR REG. 11.97/12.97

9⁹⁷

Machine washable pile dress coat with detachable hat. Some with muffs.

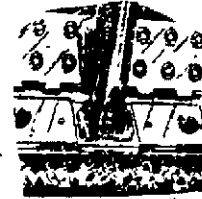
OUR REG. 19.88 **17⁰⁰**



O'CEDAR ANGLER BROOM

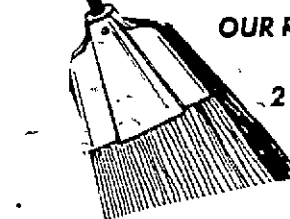
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O'CEDAR SPONGE MOP

OUR REG. \$4.17 **\$2⁷⁷**
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OUR REG. 4.77/4.97

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Grow sleepers with non-skid sole



200-CT.

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2 days **36¢**
OUR REG. 56¢

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16¢, borderless reprints from KODACHROME negatives only

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Choose from a nylon ski jacket or Nylon Bomber jacket with quilt lining. Waist length



BOY'S OUTERWEAR

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10⁶⁶

Nylon shell jacket with hood



OUR REG. \$19.97 **16⁸⁸**

100% Nylon taffeta, down coat

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Our Reg. 12.97

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Fully lined with acrylic pile.



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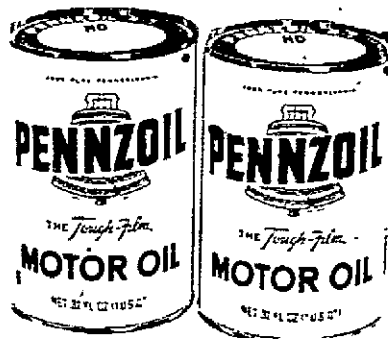
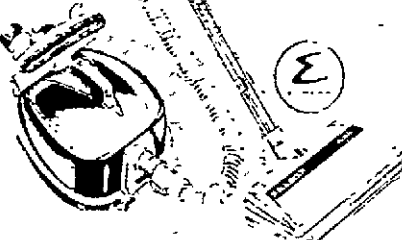


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2-motor vacuum with Roto-matic head.



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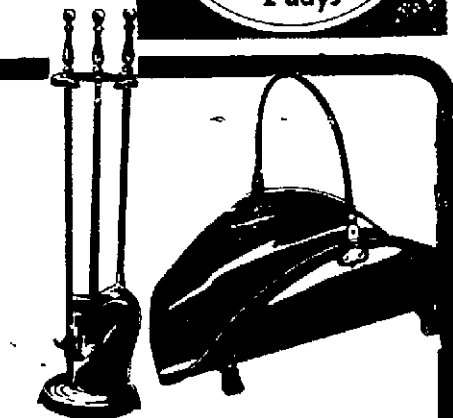
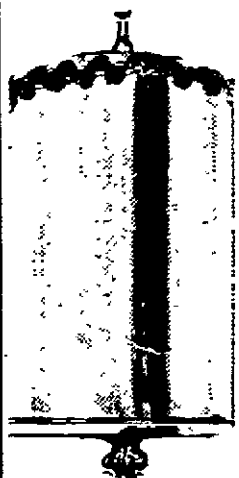
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1³⁰ case
1⁵⁰ case

DECORATIVE SWAG LAMPS

OUR REG. 16.88

2 days **12⁸⁸**

Cylinder style swags.



FIREPLACE TOOL SET

Our Reg. 11.97 **9²⁷**

4-pc. satin - black finished set. Save

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Our Reg. 8.57 **5⁹⁷**

Handy for logs or

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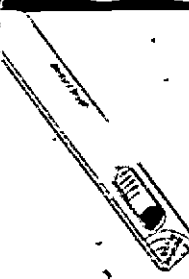
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Our Reg. 23¢
Breath mints. 1/2-oz. *Save. *Net wt.

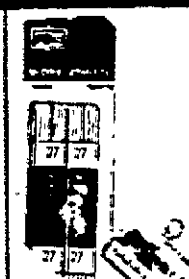
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Games, coloring, more.

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COTTON DISHCLOTH

Striped waffle weave. 13x15-in.

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11x11" CLOTH

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Cotton Terry washcloth.

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CHEWING GUM, .7-OZ.*

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Franco Suspected CIA—Book

By Peter Uebersax
Madrid, Spain (UPI) — The late Generalissimo Francisco Franco believed the Central Intelligence Agency was trying to bring down his regime, according to one of his closest confidants.

This and other revelations are made in a book of memoirs that has become a best-seller in Spain, despite reported efforts by the Franco family to have it banned.

Titled "My Private Conversations With Franco," it was written by Lt. Gen. Francisco Franco Salgado, a first cousin who served the strongman as military aide and personal secretary for almost 40 years. Franco Salgado died last year, a few weeks before Franco, leaving his widow copious notes on his conversations with the dictator.

The book appears to be the first genuine account of what went on in Franco's tightly guarded Pardo Palace residence, and it sometimes casts Franco and his entourage in an unflattering light. Many see it as

Finns Will Get Flu Shots Too

Helsinki, Finland (AP) — Medical authorities announced a program to protect some Finns against swine flu, with about 50,000 public health workers scheduled to receive the first inoculations this month.

Authorities said the second stage of the campaign, in November and December, will be to inoculate about 150,000 persons with a vaccine which also gives protection against the A and B type flu viruses.

The second stage centers on people who suffer from respiratory ailments, heart disease and diabetes, the medical board said.

Nothing was said about shots for the rest of Finland's population, which totals about 4.7 million.

the first authoritative attempt at cracking the Franco myth.

CIA Money

"I believe that all activities in the western world directed against us have been carried out by groups subsidized by the CIA," Franco Salgado quotes the dictator as saying. "The goal is to implant in Spain an American-style democracy on the day I disappear... but they are mistaken... (the alleged CIA activities) only help disorder and subversion, and Russia is the only one to profit."

But Franco was convinced that whoever tried to change his regime would not succeed — either in his lifetime or after his death. He believed 90% of the Spanish people backed him, and he repeatedly expressed confidence that Juan Carlos would continue the authoritarian system once he became king.

Moreover, Franco said, "I am certain that the army will always defend the regime. It can, of course, be improved... but will always retain its essential features. To try to bring liberal democracy to Spain would mean to open the way to a republic — politically conservative at first, but later Communist."

Tough, Prudent

Franco emerges from the book's 560 pages as a man wavering between prudence and toughness. He is described as a leader who had difficulty seeing things in other than black and white terms.

Throughout the 16 years covered by the book — 1954 to 1970 — Franco appears to be obsessed with the question of succession.

No other person is mentioned in his conversations as frequently as Don Juan de Borbon, count of Barcelona and legal heir to the throne. Franco discarded him in favor of his son Juan Carlos because the elder Borbon was too liberal, but never seemed to feel certain the decision would not backfire.

Franco Salgado describes the atmosphere in Pardo Palace as stiff and formal, even during parties.

"The caudillo (leader) is a very kind man, but he is cold, very cold," the author reports. "Many times he has left his friends frozen... this attitude gets more pronounced when his wife is present..."

"I have never asked him, nor have I ever received, a word of thanks nor a token of sympathy," Franco Salgado says. And on one occasion he remarks: "The caudillo never asks anything. He lives happily and seems to ignore the mood, public opinion and many things, preferring to believe only what his ministers tell him."

Fishing Exploits

Franco is described as an austere man who once boasted he was sent on an official mission to Paris as a young officer and refused all invitations to explore the city's night life. Franco Salgado said his cousin had only one weakness — his love for hunting and fishing.

Repeatedly, the author chides Franco for neglecting affairs of state on long hunting trips, and for allowing businessmen seeking personal favors to go along.

Returning from his fishing trips, he was met by ministers and generals to whom he recounted his exploits in great detail. Once after Franco had left the room, Gen. Agustin Munoz Grandes, the deputy premier, told his bored colleagues, "If we don't talk about his catch, he will strip us all of our jobs."

Franco's own comments on some of his generals and politicians were often as biting. But the secret of his 39-year rule lay in his knowing how to play his followers off against each other.

"The Caudillo plays with one group and the other," Franco Salgado writes. "He never promises anything for certain and with his cunning confounds everybody. He is only one thing: A Francoist. And he will be chief of state until he dies."

Franco avidly followed foreign press comments about him and

Spain, but had his own ideas on press freedom:

"In Spain we cannot have press freedom as in England or the United States, where the public is moderate and much less passionate than here."

Franco on justice: "What the government wants is to prevent professional troublemakers and foreign-paid revolutionaries from shielding behind constitutional guarantees."

Franco on the Soviet Union: "The Russians will not forget that the policies of their leaders have allowed them to become the second power in the world, with aspirations to become the first. Culture has enormously increased. In Russia, everybody studies, everybody works."

On Fascism

Franco on fascism: "I, as you know well, have never been a fascist." According to the book,



Francisco Franco

Franco for many years kept a photograph of Adolf Hitler in his study.

"With me," he said of Hitler, "he was always correct and never showed signs of the bad character and temper others attributed to him."

Franco admired Charles de Gaulle but believed he made a great mistake in not banning political parties.

High Flyers to Get Kicks On a 'Nowhere' Airplane

(c) New York Times

New York — Gambling on an apparent legal vacuum in the skies, two New York travel promoters have announced plans for a flying nightclub — perhaps with card games and roulette — aboard a chartered plane circling over the Atlantic off Kennedy International Airport.

The program — a takeoff on the cruises to nowhere that sail aimlessly while passengers party (and often gamble) wildly — calls for dancing in the aisles, entertainment by singers and showgirls, steak dinners and unlimited champagne, all "beyond the legalities of the nuisance blue laws."

Representatives of half a dozen federal agencies with jurisdiction, asked whether

gambling in the air was legal, admitted they were stumped. No one could find a law specifically outlawing it, although a Justice Dept. attorney said it could be construed as illegal under certain statutes.

No Prohibition?

Moreover, no one could find any prohibition against an aerial nightclub — or "Mardi Gras in the Sky" and "Jet Dinner Theater" as the promoters have variously dubbed it — as long as patrons were not intoxicated and kept their seat belts fastened during takeoff and landing.

Charter flights are not bound by the two-drink maximum rule of scheduled airlines.

The starting date for the flights was given as Dec. 11 and

the all-inclusive cost was listed as \$100 a person.

'Quiet Evening'

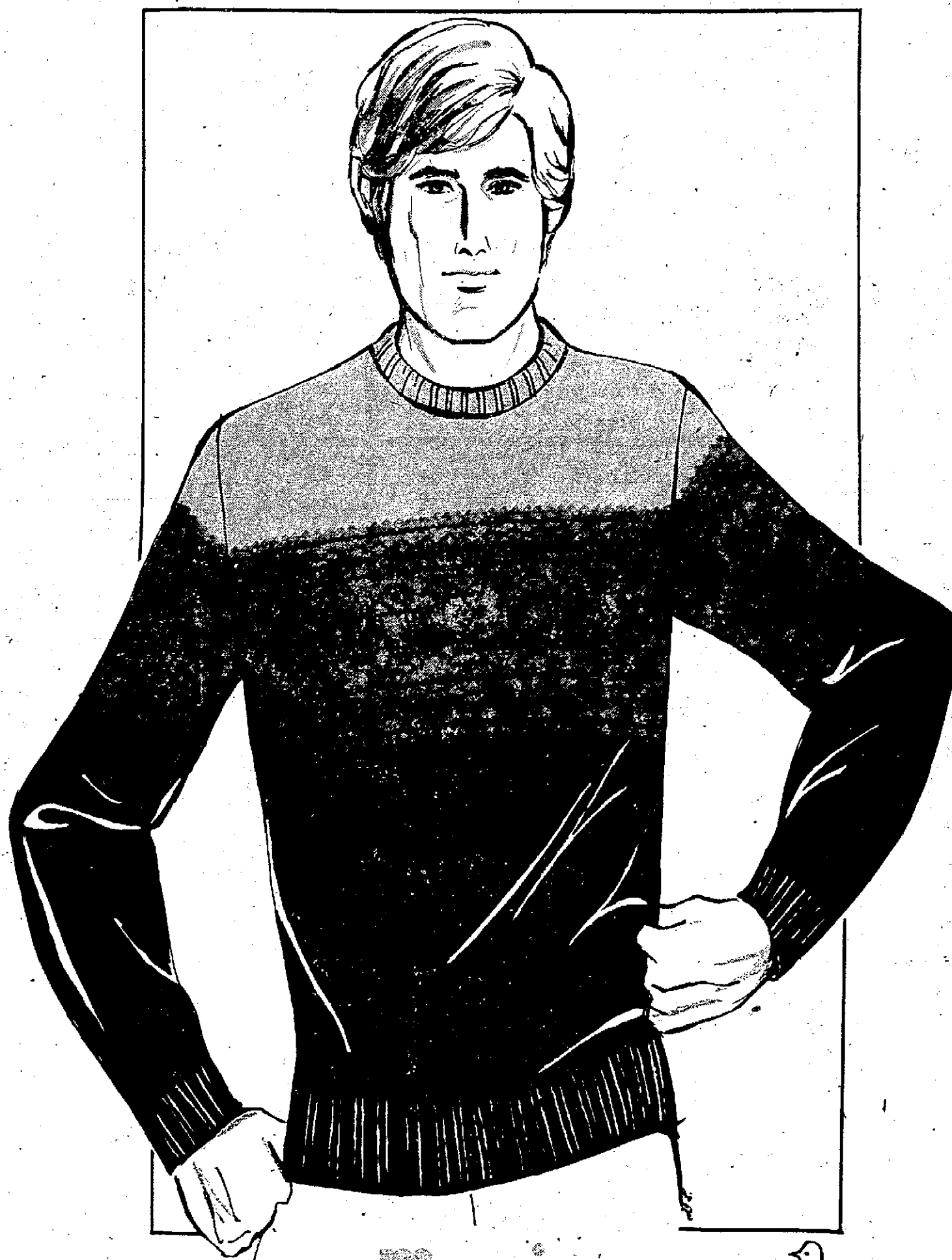
Sponsors are John Hoffman, a Madison, Ave. public relations man, and Frank J. Grosso, of Ideal World Travel, a travel agency.

Asked whether boisterous crowds might endanger the safety of a flight, Grosso said: "It's not a swinging singles type of thing. I see it as a quiet evening."

The 8 p.m. takeoff — "curtain time" — would be preceded by a "30-minute sendoff wingding blowout at the airport lounge," a release said, and added: "Five minutes after rotating the pure turbojet will be outside the 12-mile limit of the Continental U.S."

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores



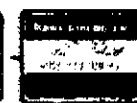
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Munsingwear's classic you'll fall back on all winter long. Our patterned crews are a sophisticated jacquard design in tones of grey or bottle green. Coordinates beautifully with slacks or jeans, and it's easy-care 100% Orlon acrylic, too. Sizes M, L, XL. \$22.50

The Men's Store, all stores



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DIDN'T I SEE YOU TALKING TO PAULINE ANDERSON YESTERDAY?

YUP AND SHE WAS INTERESTED IN MY PROBLEMS.

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Eden's Life Beset With Tribulations

By Robert Musel

London (UPI) — He was one of the handsomest men of his time, the crown prince waiting for Winston Churchill to retire so he could, in turn, assume the rightful place at the head of government to which his training and achievements had entitled him.

For Sir Anthony Eden life was a parade of triumphs as a hero in World War I, foreign secretary in World War II — recognized everywhere as a brilliant statesman whose slender 6 foot 2 figure with the jaunty Homburg hat was a familiar one in the halls of international power.

Sir Winston, the old warrior, faded away from office in 1955 and at last Eden came into his own as prime minister.

A Broken Man

But within months he was a broken man, crushed by the political disaster of the 1956 Suez invasion with Canada leading a Commonwealth revolt against his Middle East policies and Washington threatening dire economic consequences.

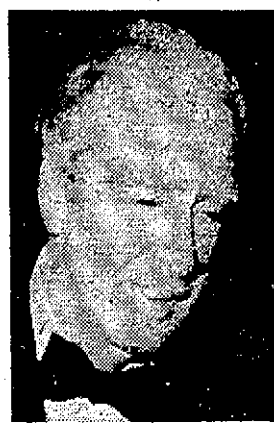
The 13 years of glory as foreign secretary were forgotten. In January 1957 he resigned on grounds of deteriorating health.

Eden had long had trouble with his bile duct and in 1963 a series of operations and treatment at the New England Baptist Hospital saved his life. After Suez it went bad again and from the day of his retirement he made very few public appearances, one of them a journey to Buckingham Palace in 1961 to be dubbed Earl of Avon by Queen Elizabeth.

Perhaps significantly he chose as his motto: "If there be but prudence."

Only More Woe?

In his 80th year, living in a manor house near Salisbury under doctor's orders and nursed by his wife Clarissa, Sir Winston's niece, Avon still believes he was right in mounting the Anglo-French invasion, coordinated with Israel, that followed the seizure of the Suez Canal in 1956 by Egypt's Presi-



Sir Anthony Eden

dent Gamal Abdel Nasser.

He believes the American secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, only fathered more woe in the Middle East by forcing the invasion to stop. Churchill advised him at the time not to resign. "What a magnificent position you have to fight back from," he said. But Eden, unused to failure, went to the queen and offered his resignation.

Attended Premiere

In June 1972 although frail he attended the premiere of the film "Young Winston" with three other former prime ministers. In December, 1973 he attended a luncheon to mark publication of Churchill's collected writings. In October, 1974 in a rare TV interview he talked about dictators he had known.

He described Hitler as an unpredictable megalomaniac but said that although Stalin was ruthless, "I always had admiration for his gifts." Mussolini warned him in 1934 to stop Hitler because with the German "the sky's the limit."

In May 1976 his memoirs, "Another World 1897-1916" were described as "a minor classic of World War I." Doctors ordered him to give up herding his herd of pedigreed Herefords. In August, 1976 he was treated at King Edward VII Hospital for ulcers and ordered to rest for two months.

Gallup Poll

More See Carter As Politically Left

Princeton, N.J. — An increasing number of voters see Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter as politically left of center, which may help explain why he has not been able to maintain his early wide lead over President Ford in Gallup Poll trial heats.

History has shown presidential candidates who veer too far to the left or to the right of the political ideology of the electorate have failed to win elections. Two recent examples are Sen. George McGovern in 1972 and Sen. Barry Goldwater in 1964.

Last spring, voters perceived Carter's political ideology as more closely matching their own than Ford's. Today, however, a greater percentage of Americans view Carter as being on the left while there has been comparatively little change in where the public thinks Ford stands.

The result is that Carter is now viewed as being as far to the left of the public's position as Ford is to the right.

About half the public today, 51%, place themselves on the right side of a left-right continuum — subscribing to a political philosophy that is anywhere from "slightly right" of center to "far right." About

four in ten, 37%, place themselves on the left side of the scale and the remaining 12% indicate they are middle of the road.

By way of comparison, 60% of voters see Carter as left of center, 32% place him on the right, and 8% feel he is in the middle. In Ford's case, 71% place him on the right, 25% on the left, and 4% in the middle.

The latest findings are based on in-person interviews Sept. 24-27 with 1,498 adults in more than 300 scientifically selected localities.

(c) 1976 Field Enterprises

Real Steal

Seattle (AP) — Three Seattle detectives wanted to show how easy it is to shoplift from downtown department stores, so they stole more than \$1,000 worth of goods.

Among the items they displayed at a news conference were clothing, jewelry, a \$100 lamp, and an electric baseboard heater. Detective Jackie Anderson also made off with large-sized lettering that spelled out the phrase "Thou Shalt Not Steal."

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\$25

Reg. \$29

This year's cold weather-pace setter. Royal, navy or orange. Small, medium, large and extra-large.

GIRLS' BOOT LENGTH ACRYLIC COATS

\$21

Reg. \$26

Multi-plaid coat with self attached hood trimmed with fake lamb, trim on cuffs and hem. Zipper front closing and self wrap belt. Multi-colored plaids. Sizes 7 to 12.

LADIES' IMPORTED PANT COATS

\$23

Reg. \$28

Imported suede look with shiny brass snap buttons and buckle. Contrast stitching and piping. Fake fur trim on collar, hem, and cuffs. Navy, brown or grey. Sizes 8 to 18.

BIG BOYS' "DOWN LOOK" JACKETS

\$19

Reg. \$25

Nylon, outershell jacket. Detachable hood with drawstring closure. Snap front and two pockets. Royal navy and orange. Sizes 8 to 18.

INFANTS JACKETS

\$8

Reg. \$10.00

Corduroy jackets with hoods. Solids or prints. Fluffy pile. Assorted trims. Quilt lined. Boys' and girls' styles. Sizes 12/24 mos. and 2-4 Tod.

LADIES' TRI PLAID WOOL WRAP COATS

\$33

Reg. \$40

¾-length buttonless wrap coat. Attached self-hood for style and warmth. Self sash belt. Green plaid or navy plaid. Sizes 5 to 15.

Men's Hooded THERMAL SWEATSHIRTS

\$9

Reg. \$11 Value

Slightly irregular Assorted solid colors Sizes Small to Xtra Large.

GIRLS' ORLON® PILE BOOT LENGTH COATS

\$21

Reg. \$26

Leather look strap front with brass buckle closing. Self hood. Quilted lining. Contrast pile trim. Berry or rust. Sizes 7 to 12.

WE ARE 100% CHRISTMAS READY—BUY NOW!

HALLOWEEN CANDY SPECIAL

YOUR CHOICE

77¢

Reg. \$1.00

- Milk Dud Juniors
- Good 'N' Plenty or Good 'N' Fruity
- Juicy Fruit Juniors, bag of 30
- Sweetarts, bag of 100
- Play Set, bag of 91
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Quick dry paint

RAY-O-VAC 6-VOLT LANTERN BATTERY

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Your Choice of Many Adorable Styles 0 to 18 Mo.

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Choose from assorted colors Fully pleated.

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1 Pound Box of Moth Balls Protects and deodorizes Clothing

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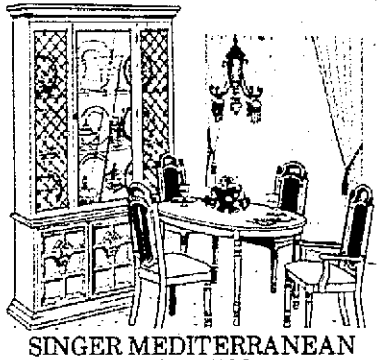
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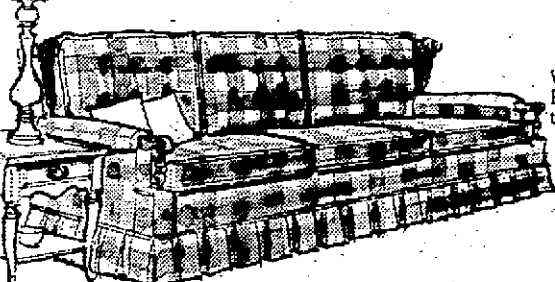
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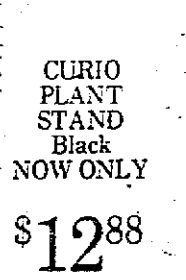
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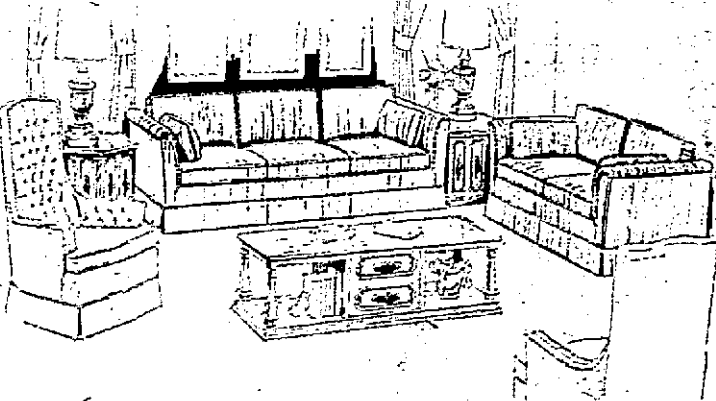
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An Anniversary is a very special occasion, it merits a fabulous celebration, and that's what Wanek's are offering... it's our way of saying "thank you" for your patronage and helping us to build one of the largest Home Furnishings outlets in the Midwest. So take advantage of our 21st Anniversary to get more of everything... more beauty per dollar... more value per dollar... more satisfaction per dollar... turn your wishes into reality at fabulous savings designed to make your buying easier than dreaming!!! Drive down and register today.

START WINNING NOW, AS WANEK'S WILL BE GIVING PRIZES EVERY WEEK!

PLUS SENSATIONAL MARK DOWNS IN EVERY DEPT. JUST LOOK AT THESE VALUES AND THERE ARE HUNDREDS MORE!!




LOVELY TRADITIONAL LIVING IN A 2 PC. GROUP REDUCED NOW!!

This sofa & matching loveseat is the perfect conversation area in a brown n gold stripe Herculon with loose pillow back & arm pillows.

\$527.95 **NOW ONLY \$388** 2 pc. SET

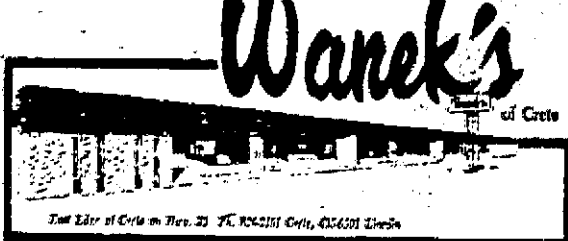
OVER 700 ROLLS OF CARPETING IN STOCK & READY FOR IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION!!

\$2.95 **2 Sq. Yd. to \$9.95 9 Sq. Yd.**



GRANDFATHER CURIO CLOCK
Lighted, Westminster chimes every quarter hour, Oak.

\$199



Wanek's
of Crete
21st Year of Crete on Nov. 21. 76, 8042101 Crete, 8042101 Crete




PUT IT TOGETHER & SAVE BIG MONEY!!
5 PC. FAMILY ROOM
Includes Sofa, Chair, Loveseat, Ottoman & Magazine Rack All in a Fresh Yellow Wet Look Vinyl with Brown Tubular Bases So Easy to Assemble & So Easy to Keep Clean

ALL 5 PIECES NOW ONLY \$299




DAY OR NIGHT
This smart Herculon full size Sofa-Sleeper will fill your needs in 2 Heavy Plaid Fabrics.

\$349.95 **SALE PRICE \$158**



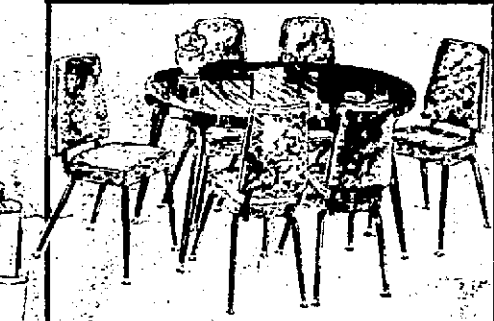
STURDY, HANDSOME BUNK BEDS
Heavy 3 1/2" Posts Maple finish Includes Rails, Ladder & Guard Rail

\$169.95 **NOW ONLY \$99**




STRATA LOUNGER CLOSE UP RECLINER
Snugs the wall without marking, even as you recline. In a smart heavy Herculon cover.

\$199.95 **NOW ONLY \$139**



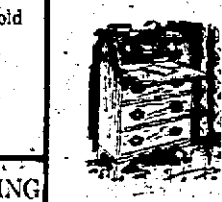
DOUGLAS 7 PC. DINETTES
Oval table with 6 floral side chairs

\$159.95 **NOW ONLY \$99**



LAMPS PICTURES PLAQUES
Large assortment

50% OFF



WINTHROP DROP LEAF SECRETARY DESK
Finished in a handsome Black with Gold trim on Pine finish

\$118.95 **NOW ONLY \$78**



LANE SWEETHEART CEDAR CHEST
Perfect storage All cedar lined Walnut veneers Lock

\$129.95 **NOW ONLY \$78**



A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING AND EVERYTHING IN ITS PLACE!
With great looking Lingerie Chest, Provincial White. Gives you Drawer Space Galore!!

NOW ONLY \$79



LIGHTED PULASKI CURIOS
White or Gold **NOW ONLY \$78**

brandeis

95th anniversary sale

it's unforgettable!

COLOR

12.99

your choice
sweaters and pants

Sweaters orig. 15.00 to 25.00
Choose from our giant selection of famous label, easy
care tunic and cardigan sweaters in solids, stripes
and tweeds. Lots of great colors, too. Sizes S,M,L.

Pants orig. 18.00

Match up a complete outfit with polyester gabardine pants
with novelty belts or tab button waists, in coordinating colors
of rust, green, camel, black, brown, navy. Sizes 8 to 18.

Main Floor Sportswear
Shop today 12 to 6. Free parking available.

sale
starts
today

BBBB Brandeis we care about you

Deaths and Funerals

ALLISON, Kenneth M.
BAIRD, Peter T.
BEARD, Elbern
BUSH, Agnes A.
DAHL, Mrs. Ethyle
BAUER, Alexander
DIEKMANN, Mrs. Allen
(Yvonne)
DUGHMAN, Leola
FITZGERALD, Helen
FUQUA, William Clayton

GREEN, Mrs. Martha
HARMS, Gerrit E.
HARRIS, William A.
HARRINGTON, Tillie
HELMER, William C.
HERMONE, Katherine E.
KILPATRICK, Miss Leah M.
LOBDELL, Elizabeth R.
LYNCH, Mrs. Elizabeth
MOREVEK, Mrs. William
(Lydia)

POTTER, Mrs. Thomas
(Linda)
REED, Josephine A.
STIPSKY, Ed E.
UFFELMAN, Marvin
VOUGH, Mrs. Jessie
WAGNER, Ralph R.
ZENTER, Mrs. Albert
(Amelia)

Ainsworth, Machine operator,
Square D Co. Member Calvary
Lutheran Church. Survivors:
husband, Allen B.; daughter
Tonia Michelle; mother, Elsie
M. Hughes; brothers Gary W.
and Kenneth E. Hughes, all
Lincoln; grandmother, Elita
Capellen, Tiedford; grand-
father, Louis Schiederite,
Brewster.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday,
Calvary Lutheran Church, 28th
and Franklin. Rev. Marvin
Gruett. Burial Lincoln
Memorial Park Cemetery.
Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 N.
27th.

FITZGERALD — Helen, 90,
801 Sky Park Manor, died
Thursday. Memorials to
favorite charity. Hodgman -
Splain - Roberts Mortuary,
4040 A.

FUQUA — William Clayton,
27, 3330 B, died Saturday. Born
Lincoln. Teacher Bellevue-
Logan-Fontenelle School.
Member Fair Hill
Presbyterian Church.
Graduate University of
Nebraska-Lincoln, additional
studies Kearney State College.
Survivors: parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Lawrence L. Fuqua;
sister, Mrs. James (Barbara)
Geistinger, all Lincoln; grand-
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S.
McClure, Fairbury.

Services: 3:30 p.m. Monday,
Hodgman - Splain - Roberts
Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. Rev.
J. Dallas Gibson. Burial Lin-
coln Memorial Park.
Palbearers: LeRoy Michaelis,
James Vaughn, John Lang,
Don Siem, Bob Eastwood, Joe
Vrtiska.

HARMS — Gerrit E., 75, 1250
Dakota, died Friday.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday,
Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel,
245 N. 27th. Rev. Richard
Sweeney. Highland Cemetery,
Adams.

HARRINGTON — Tillie
(widow of William), 76, 1239 B,
died Thursday.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Mon-
day, Central Church of Chris-
tian Missionary Alliance.
Yankee Hill Cemetery.
Memorials to church Roper &
Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

HELMER — William C., 70,
440 W. Nance, died Friday.
Services: 10 a.m. Monday,
Lincoln Memorial Funeral
Home, 6800 So. 14th. The Rev.
Hal Smith. Lincoln Memorial
Park. Palbearers: Melvin

Muehlhaus, Frank, 61,
Don Bessing, Floyd Kerm-
moose, Walt Wittmuss, Harold
Hutchison. Honorary
Palbearers: Lou Burlanek,
Robert Mison, Allen Pensick.

HERMONE — Katherine E.,
(widow of Jacob) 81, 704 Plum,
died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday,
Calvary United Methodist
Church. The Rev. Paul Martin.
Wyuoka. Hodgman - Splain -
Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.
Palbearers: George E. and
Ronald H. Hermone, Darrell L.
Staifer, Dr. Robert H.
Dobberstein, David L. Ames,
Fred Madison.

KILPATRICK — Miss Leah
M., 88, 1201 J, died Thursday.
Services: 1 p.m. Monday,
Hodgman - Splain - Roberts
Mortuary, 4040 A. Kilpatrick
Mausoleum, Evergreen Home
Cemetery, Beatrice.

LOBDELL — Elizabeth R.,
82, 1801 Sunny Hill, died
Friday.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday,
Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O.
Dr. Glover Leitch. Wyuka.
Memorials to First United
Presbyterian Church or
favorite charity. Visitation
until time of service.
Palbearers: Jon and Rob
Ogden, Harry E. McEntaffer,
Jr., William G. Hurst, Bill R.
Muecksch, Edgar G. Galloway.

LYNCH — Mrs. Elizabeth
M., 99, 2317 South 18th, Satur-
day. Housewife, Lincoln resi-
dent 78 years. Member Blessed
Sacrament Church, Blessed
Sacrament Altar Society. Sur-
vivors: son Daniel F.,
Nashville, Tenn.; daughters,
Mrs. Marie Ohlneiser,
Florence, both Lincoln, five
grandchildren, 18 great-
grandchildren and 3 great-
great-grandchildren Hodgman -
Splain - Roberts Mortuary,
4040 A.

POTTER — Mrs. Thomas
(Linda) 35, 2850 Manse, died
Saturday. Born York, Lincoln
resident one year. Graduate
Nebraska Wesleyan and
Columbia University.
Member, Unitarian Church.
Survivors: husband, Thomas;
son, Chris, daughter, Debbie;
all Lincoln; parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Donald Lytle; sister, Mrs.
Gary Fultz; brother, Jerry Ly-
tle, all Benedict.

As a living wish, her body
was donated to the University
of Nebraska-Omaha for

medical research and in-
struction. Memorials to American
Cancer Society. Wadlows Mor-
tuary, 1225 L.

REED — Josephine A., 95,
4735 So. 54th, died Thursday.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Mon-
day, Hodgman - Splain -
Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.
Wyuoka. Memorials to Heart
Fund.

STIPSKY — Ed E., 66, 2925
Kucera Dr., died Friday in
Phoenix, Ariz. Born Hooper.
Lincoln resident past 20 years.
Member First United
Presbyterian Church. Retired
civil engineer, Soil Conserva-
tion Service. Survivors:
daughter, Mrs. Kay Vannier,
Tustin, Calif.; sister, Mrs.
Irma Ottman, Mesa, Ariz.
Wadlows Mortuary, 1225 L.

Outstate

BUSH — Agnes A., 85,
Weslaco, Tex., formerly of
Tecumseh, died Friday. Sur-
vivors: daughters, Mrs. Arthur
(Bernice) Trudo, Pueblo,
Colo., Mrs. George
(Josephine) Hand, Newcastile,
Ind.; sister, Mrs. Robina John-
son, Weslaco, Tex.; four
grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday,
Grace Episcopal Church,
Tecumseh. Rev. Ronald Wiley,
Tecumseh. Cemetery.
Memorials to Grace Episcopal
Church, Weslaco, Tex.

DAHL — Mrs. Ethyle E., 75,
Hardy, died Friday. Sur-
vivors: son, Dwayne, Hardy;
daughter, Mrs. Leo (Elda)
Hammer, Littleton, Colo.;
brother, Benjamin J. Stofer,
Hutchinson, Kan.; sister, Mrs.
Al Ramsler, Leaburg, Ore.,
nine grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Mon-
day, Megrue-Price Funeral
Home, Superior. Rev. Peter
Trucano. Evergreen
Cemetery, Superior.

DUGHMAN — Leola, 68,
Douglas, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,
United Methodist Church,
Douglas. The Rev. Roger
Gilling. Rosehill Cemetery,
Douglas. Torsing - Fusselman
Perry Funeral Home,
Syracuse.

GREEN — Mrs. Martha, 95,
Sioux Falls, S.D., formerly
Olive Hills, Kan.; Friday. Sur-
vivors: son, Louis Green, Blue
River, Ore.; daughter,
Marjorie Hoover, Sioux Falls
S.D.; brother, Ralph Headrick,

San Francisco, Calif.; one
grandchild.

Services: 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Megrue-Price
Funeral Home Chapel,
Superior. Rev. Marion Knoell.
Burial Olive Hill Cemetery.

HARMS — William A., 52,
Sterling, died Wednesday. Sur-
vivors: wife, Betty R.; sons
Billy Alan and Larry Ray, all
Sterling; daughters, Diane
Lynn and Sharon Kay Harms,
both Lincoln; brothers, Harm
Harms, Independence, Wis.,
John Harms, Beatrice,
Thomas Harms, Long Prairie,
Minn.; sisters, Mrs. Rankin
(Sadie) Dulstman, Pickrell,
Mrs. Ben (Tina) Leners,
Beatrice, Mrs. Robert (Lena)
Morrison, Lincoln, Mrs. Bruno
Holtz, Castle Rock, Wash.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday,
Immanuel Lutheran Church,
Sterling. Rev. Robert L.
Anderson.

MOREVEK — Mrs. William
(Lydia), 66, Ufca, died Satur-
day. Survivors: husband,
William; daughter, Mrs. Ralph
(Patricia) Eggerling, Waco;
sisters, Mrs. Anton (Tillie)
Pelan, Ulysses, Mrs. Emma
Novacek, Schuyler, Mrs. Er-
nest (Lucille) Fernin,
Exeter; two grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,
United Presbyterian Church.
Rev. Don Hagman. Burial
Utica Cemetery. In state at
church from 9:30 Tuesday until
service. Volzke Mortuary,
Seward.

UFFELMAN — Marvin, 56,
Waco, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, St.
John's Lutheran Church,
Waco. The Rev. Harold
Malofky. Waco. Military
graveside service. In state
from 9:30 a.m. until service.
Volzke Mortuary, Seward.

VOUGH — Mrs. Jessie, 74,
Superior, died Saturday. Sur-
vivors: daughters, Mrs.
Delbert (Helen) Johnson,
Edgar, Mrs. Wayne (Wilma)
Bennett, Beatrice; brothers,
Carl Comstock, Nelson, Glenn
and Wilber Comstock, all
Superior; Frank and Edward
Comstock, both Hemet, Calif.;
sisters, Mrs. Bessie Dunn,
Superior, Mrs. Emery
(Blanche) Brown, Loveland,
Colo., Mrs. Faye Boone,
Camas, Wash.; 12
grandchildren; 20 great-
grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,
Megrue-Price Funeral Home,
Superior. Rev. Marion Knoell.
Burial Nelson Cemetery.
WAGNER — Ralph R., 67,
Greenwood, died Friday in Lin-
coln. Survivors: wife, Esther;
brother, Elmer, Ithaca;
sisters, Mrs. A. T. (Elvera)
Olson, Wahoo, Mrs. Harold
(Inez) Crinklaw, Auburn,
Calif.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday,
Marcy Chapel, Ashland. Rev.
Rick Mickelson, Rev. Gail
Portenier, Ashland Cemetery.

ZENTER — Mrs. Albert
(Amelia B.), 84, of Falls City,
died Saturday. Survivors: hus-
band, Albert; son, Marvin;
both Falls City; three
daughters, Mrs. Harold
(Evelyn) Strauss, Mrs.
Charles (Marcell) Schleroph,
both Falls City, Mrs. Violet
Gardner, Englewood, Colo.;
sister, Mrs. Antone (Dora)
Gerweck, Falls City; 9
grandchildren; 7 great-
grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday,
Christ Lutheran Church. Rev.
Keith Kihne.

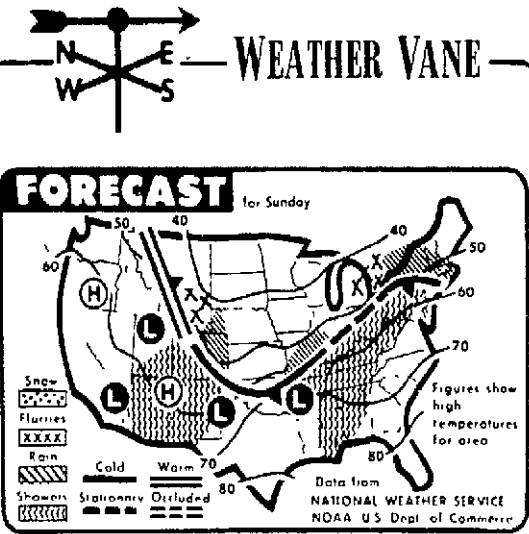
PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals for the construction
of a six story, mixed use housing facility for
the elderly, to be located at 68th & "L"
Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, will be
received by the Owner, The Lincoln
Housing Authority, 725 North Corner
Boulevard, Lincoln, Nebraska, until 2:00
p.m. November 17, 1976. Said proposals
will be publicly opened and read. Any
proposal received after opening time will
be returned unopened.

Bids to be combined contract one
single bid for general contract work,
mechanical contract work, including
plumbing, heating, ventilating and air
conditioning, electrical contract work,
and landscape work.

The contract documents, including
drawings and specifications, are on file
and may be inspected or obtained by con-
tacting the office of John H. Thiesse &
Associates Architects, 600 North Corner
Boulevard, Lincoln, Nebraska 68505.
(402) 446-8381. \$30.00 deposit for one set of
plans, refundable if plans are returned in
10 days after the bid date.
The contract documents are also on file
at Lincoln Builders Bureau, 507 "J"
Street, Lincoln, Nebraska; Omaha
Builders Bureau, 2565 St. Mary's Avenue,
Omaha, Nebraska; F. W. Dodge Corpora-
tion, 1201 Pacific Street, Omaha,
Nebraska; Builders Exchange, Post Of-
fice Box 795, Grand Island, Nebraska
68801-3731, Oct. 22, 23, 24.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public
hearing will be held before the Director of
Health beginning at 10:00 A.M. on
Wednesday, November 3, 1976 in the
Third Floor Conference Room, Lincoln
Building, 1013 "O" Street, Lincoln,
Nebraska. The subject of the hearing will
be whether or not the license of Robert H.
Gilmour to practice pharmacy in the
State of Nebraska should be revoked by
reason of conviction of a felony.
33332-1T, Oct. 24



Nebraska Forecast: Partly cloudy west, mostly sunny
east. High mid 40s-50. Sunday night, mostly fair, low
mid 20s-low 30s. Monday partly cloudy west, sunny
east, warmer with high 50s.
Extended Forecast: Monday through Wednesday:
Monday, partly cloudy west, sunny east. Warmer Mon-
day night. Tuesday, continued cold, high 50s, lows 20s
west, 30s east.
Lincoln
Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Sunny, cool, northeasterly
winds. High mid-upper 40s Sunday night, fair, low
mid-upper 20s. Monday, sunny, warmer.
Barometer Reading: 29.84, 6 p.m. Saturday
Wind Velocity: 14 mph from north, 6 p.m. Saturday
Relative Humidity: 45%, 6 p.m. Saturday
Sunset Sunday: 5:34 p.m., Sunrise Monday: 6:49 a.m.
Precipitation: month to date 27 inches, normal to date 1.23 in-
ches. Year to date 17.78 inches, normal to date 24.73 inches.
Growing Season: (Apr. 1 to Oct. 30) to date 13.67 inches, nor-
mal to date 21.13 inches
Temperature Year Ago: High 49, Low 33
Record High: 89, 1927; Low 17, 1887
Degree Days: 41 (Average temperature below 65 accumulated
24 hours to midnight)

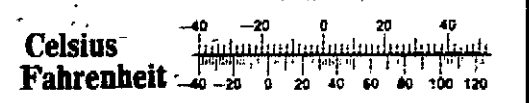
| Temperatures | | High, Morning-Low | |
|--------------|--------|-------------------|--------|
| Saturday | 7 a.m. | 50 | 2 p.m. |
| 1 a.m. | 38 | 8 a.m. | 50 |
| 2 a.m. | 38 | 9 a.m. | 50 |
| 3 a.m. | 46 | 10 a.m. | 50 |
| 4 a.m. | 47 | 11 a.m. | 48 |
| 5 a.m. | 48 | noon | 50 |
| 6 a.m. | 49 | 1 p.m. | 50 |

Outstate Nebraska
Western Nebraska: Continuing cloudiness, High
around 50. Sunday night, slightly warmer, Low near 30.
Monday, warmer, High upper 50s.
Forecasts High, Low

| Temperatures: High, Morning-Low | | H L | |
|---------------------------------|-------|--------------|-------|
| Alliance | 52 28 | McCook | 57 32 |
| Beatrice | 57 29 | Mullen | 49 33 |
| Chadron | 41 20 | Norfolk | 39 38 |
| Grand Island | 44 33 | North Platte | 58 30 |
| Imperial | 61 30 | Valentine | 44 25 |

| National Forecasts | | Colorado: Cloudy, warmer | |
|--------------------------|--|----------------------------|--|
| Iowa: Cloudy, drizzle | | Wyoming: Cloudy, showers | |
| Missouri: Cloudy, cool | | South Dakota: Cloudy, cold | |
| Kansas: Light rain, cool | | | |

| Anchorage, cloudy | | Miami Beach, cloudy | |
|----------------------|----|------------------------|----|
| Atlanta, cloudy | 50 | Minneapolis, fair | 56 |
| Bilings, cloudy | 52 | New Orleans, cloudy | 78 |
| Boston, cloudy | 51 | New York, cloudy | 52 |
| Casper, cloudy | 58 | Omaha, cloudy | 59 |
| Cheyenne, cloudy | 51 | Oklahoma City, cloudy | 59 |
| Chicago, cloudy | 48 | Phoenix, sunny | 81 |
| Dal Ft Worth, cloudy | 64 | Portland, Me., cloudy | 49 |
| Denver, sunny | 60 | Rapid City, cloudy | 57 |
| Des Moines, cloudy | 46 | St. Louis, cloudy | 50 |
| Detroit, cloudy | 46 | Salt Lake City, cloudy | 44 |
| Honolulu, cloudy | 87 | San Antonio, cloudy | 71 |
| Kansas City, sunny | 67 | San Francisco, fair | 65 |
| Las Vegas, fair | 74 | Seattle, showers | 56 |
| Los Angeles, fair | 76 | Sioux Falls, cloudy | 45 |
| | | Washington, rain | 60 |
| | | Wichita, cloudy | 50 |



"The development of rural
Lancaster County affects
every citizen. In Jan Gauger
we have a public official
who is qualified, experienced
and dedicated to the best
interests of all our citizens."

"Providing essential services to rural county resi-
dents without bringing the city to the country has
been Jan Gauger's aim for the past four years. She
has worked effectively to assist both village govern-
ments and rural residents in coordinating solid
waste disposal efforts, land use planning, building
codes, and public health services. She has done
this without imposing unwanted "city" standards.
Our entire committee offers unqualified support
to Jan Gauger for County Commissioner."

Pace Woods, Sr., Chairman, Campaign
Task Force on Rural Development

Members:
Arlen Beam Ed Weaver Ron Delellis
Norv Holverson Joe McKee Mike Ferrill



We're
for Jan
GAUGER

Jan Gauger for County Commissioner Committee Chairmen, Kippie
Gauger & Robert Crosby, Lincoln; Treasurer, William Norris, Lincoln

brandeis 95th anniversary sale it's unforgettable!

Save 25%
Timely slipper buys

Just in time for chilly even-
ings and holiday giving. Save
on all our Little Falls slippers
in black, blue, gold or pink
shearling lined men-made suede.

Reg. 7.00 and 8.00
5.25 to 6.00

Save on S.R.O. and
Caressa fall shoes

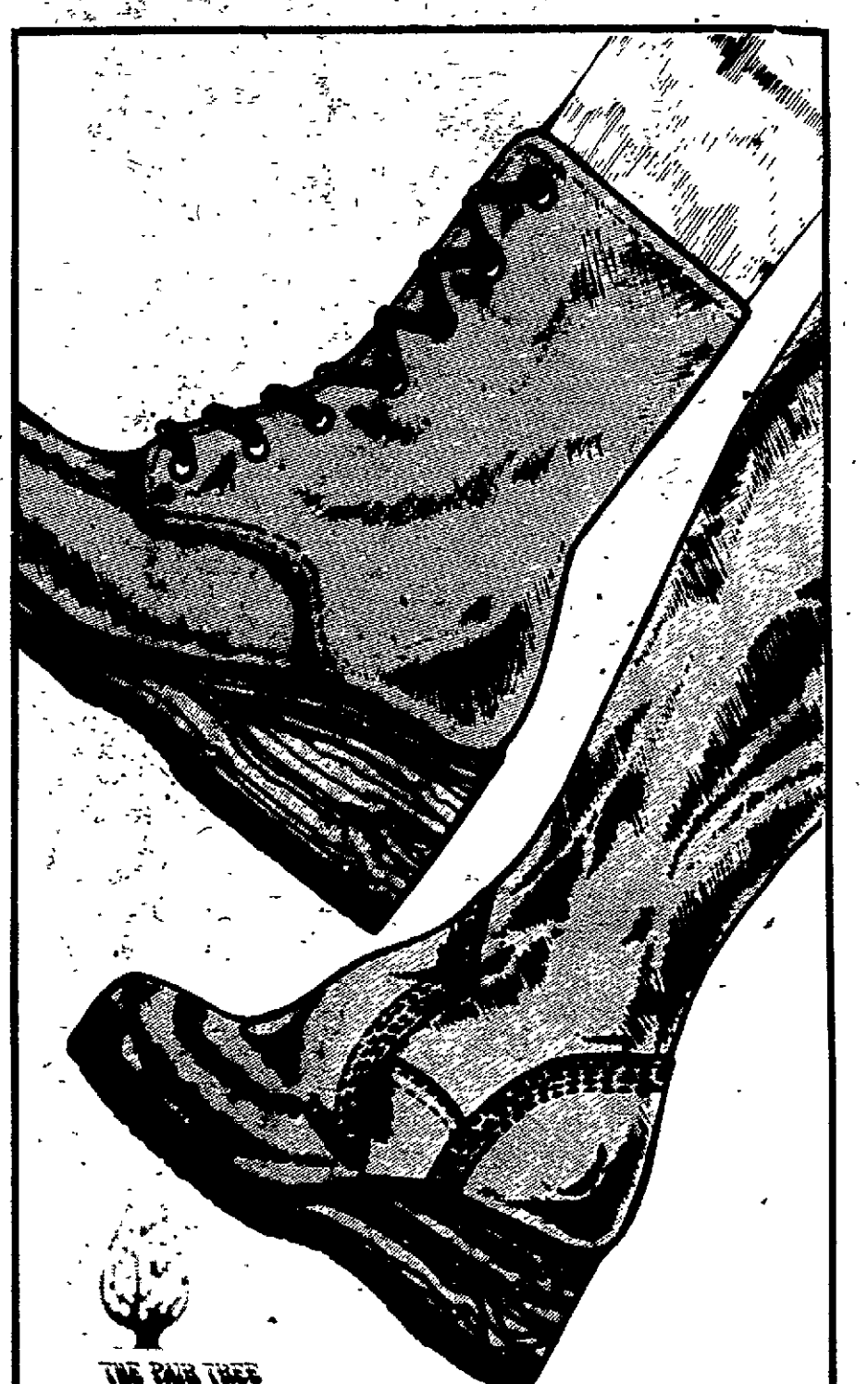
Join our savings spree when
you choose fall fashion shoes
from a selected group by S.R.O.
and Caressa. Limited sizes

Orig. 24.00 to 30.00
19.99

Fashion Shoes or call Lincoln 477-1211



BBBBB Brandeis
we care about you



25% off a special boot group

Here's a seasonal fashion at welcome savings. Choose from a
special group of sporty leathers that go together with all your
swinging skirts and fall pants and jeans. Come to the Pair Tree
and see what pairs you can pick!

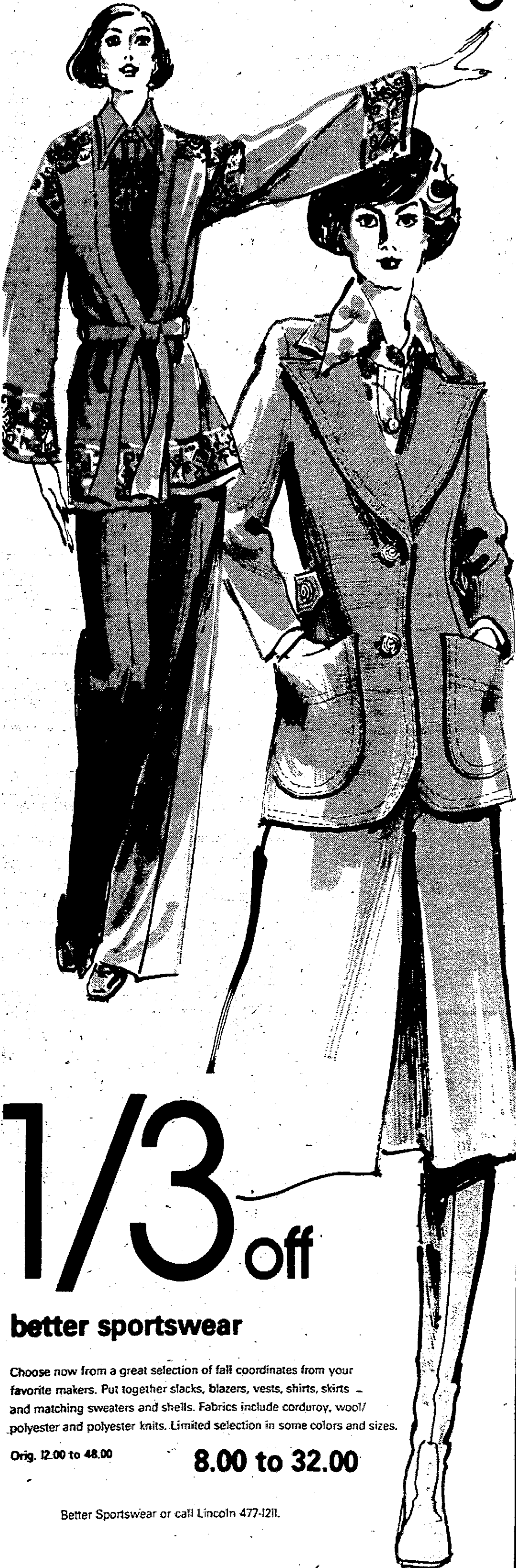
Originally 15.00 to 42.00
11.25 to 31.50

The Pair Tree or call Lincoln 477-1211.

brandeis

95th anniversary sale

it's unforgettable!



1/3 off

better sportswear

Choose now from a great selection of fall coordinates from your favorite makers. Put together slacks, blazers, vests, shirts — and matching sweaters and shells. Fabrics include corduroy, wool/ polyester and polyester knits. Limited selection in some colors and sizes.

Orig. 12.00 to 48.00 **8.00 to 32.00**

Better Sportswear or call Lincoln 477-1211.

7.99

Orig. 12.00 to 15.00

Check these savings on blouses and tops

Stretch your fall fashion dollar and your wardrobe with special savings on tunics, shirts, tees, blouses. All washable fabrics in solids or novelty stripes and prints. Sizes 10 to 16; S, M, L. Charge yours!

Super special buy!

Shells and tank tops of nylon or polyester knits. Great for layering.

Orig. 5.00 and more **2.99**

Main Floor Blouses



24.99 to 39.99

Orig. 34.00 to 54.00

Twin sweater pantsuit values

Just in time for this fall's favorite look in sweater dressing, this selection of pantsuits includes cardigans, wraps, geometrics, pointelles and stripes with coordinating pants and shells. In sizes 8 to 16.

Town Shop or call Lincoln 477-1211.



BBBB Brandeis we care about you

95th anniversary sale

it's unforgettable!

Books 1.00 to 19.98

Limited selection of some titles.

Gardening

Plants to Grow In The Home......5.98
Growing Better Roses. Pub at 8.95.....3.98
Indoor Gardening Made Easy. Illustrated.....4.98
Minerals and Rocks. Pub at 12.50.....2.98
Love of Indoor Plants......5.98
Home and City Gardener......5.98
Hippocrene Color Guides: Plants That Feed and Serve Us. Pub at 6.95.....1.98
The Trees Around Us. Pub at 22.95.....10.98
What Flower Is That?.....6.98

Crafts and Camping

Golden Hands Sewing Children's Clothes. a pattern book. Pub. at 4.95.....2.98
Golden Hands Knitting: A Pattern Book. Includes 75 knitting designs. Pub at 4.95.....2.98
Marty Martin's Needlepoint Pub at 15.95.....2.98
Crafting Art From Anything. Pub. at 7.95.....2.98
American Quilts, Quilting and Patchwork, the complete history. Pub at 14.95.....6.98
Needlepoint. Pub at 7.95.....2.98
Complete Home Decorating. Pub at 12.50.....4.98
Modern Embroidery. Pub. at 10.00.....3.98
The Book of Handicrafts. 27 crafts.....6.98
Tapestry and Needlepoint. Illustrated.....3.98
American Crafts Guide. Pub at 3.95.....1.98
The Joy of Camping. Handy guidebook.....2.98

Cooking

Great Recipes From The World's Great Cooks. Collection of tasty dishes. Pub at 7.50.....2.98
The Making Of A Cook. Pub. at 15.00.....4.98
Great Recipes From The New York Times. Over 400 diverse recipes. Pub at 9.95.....3.98
Leadership Bicentennial Cookbook. Spiralbound. Pub at 6.95.....1.98
Italian Regional Cooking. Pub. at 19.95.....9.98
The Joy of Eating Natural Foods. 2,000 recipes for the health conscious. Pub. at 6.50.....2.98
Chinese Tasty Tales Cookbook. Pub at 8.95.....4.98
500 More Recipes By Request......2.98
Carlson Wade's Natural Foods Crockery Cookbook. Illustrated recipes. Pub at 12.95.....2.98
A Gourmet's Book of Beasts. Pub at 12.59.....4.98

Indian Cookery. Pub at 5.95.....2.98
The Original Boston Cooking-School Cook Book. Reprint of 1896 Edition. Pub at 8.95.....4.98
The Sherlock Holmes Cookbook. Pub at 9.95.....2.98
Cook Book: Favorite Food from Home and Abroad. Hundreds of recipes. Pub at 9.95.....3.98
The Creative Cooking Course. Pub at 49.95.....19.95
Meat Cooking All Italiana. Pub at 16.95.....8.98
Leisure Cooking Guide to Slow Cooking. Simple stews to gourmet cooking. Pub at 8.95.....3.98
Uncle John's Original Bread Book. Pub at 5.95.....1.98
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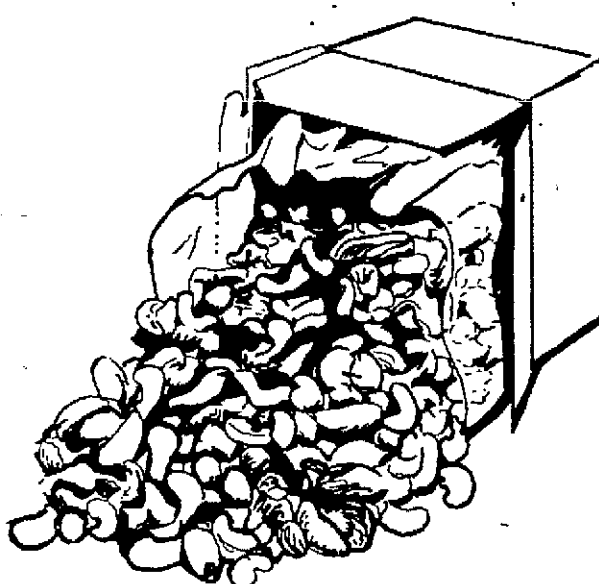
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Chocolate covered candy, reg. 1.98 lb., your choice.....1.29 lb.

- Chocolate stars
- Malted milk balls
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Salted blanched peanuts 99¢ lb.
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| Vagisil Feminine itching medication Reg. 1.69 1.09 | Brylcreem 6.5 oz. Reg. 2.19 1.29 | Old Spice After shave 4 1/2 oz. Reg. 2.25 1.49 | Pepto-Bismol 16 oz. Reg. 2.69 1.79 |
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Health and Beauty Aids

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save **40%**

Knit leisure suits

Save on leisure jackets, blazers and slacks from a famous maker. 100% polyester knit. Jackets, sizes 38 to 46 reg., regularly 32.50 to 50.00.....**19.49 to 29.99**
Slacks, sizes 32 to 40 waist, S,M,L length, regularly 20.00 to 22.50.....**11.99 to 13.49**

Men's Sportswear or call Lincoln 477-1211

5.99-6.99

Men's dress shirts

Save on famous maker long-sleeve dress shirts of 100% polyester knit in assorted solid colors. 14½ to 17, reg. \$12.....**6.99**

Atkinson long-sleeve dress shirts

Here's dress shirt value in 80% polyester/20% cotton shirts in stripes and patterns. 14½ to 17½. Reg. 10.50 and 12.00.....**5.99**

Dress Shirts or call Lincoln 477-1211.

save **25%**

Men's suits 99.00

Choose a vested suit or a famous maker's two piece suit and save! 3-piece suits are 100% wool or polyester/wool blends in chalk stripes window pane checks and plaids; 2-piece suits of 100% wool or 100% texturized polyester. 38 to 46 reg., 38 to 42 short, 42 to 46 long. Reg. 120.00 to 150.00.....**99.00**

Men's Clothing or call Lincoln 477-1211.

save **25%**

Men's trio suits

Trio suits from one of our leading tailoring firms have been reduced by 25%. Each suit of 100% texturized polyester comes with an additional pair of coordinating sport slacks and 2 belts. Brown, olive, taupe, blue, beige. 38 to 46 reg., 42 to 46 long, 38 to 42 short. Regularly 135.00.....**99.00**

Men's Clothing or call Lincoln 477-1211.

Reg. 28.00 **22.99**

Sale! Roblee shoes

You can save on the good taste, careful craftsmanship and built-in comfort and fit that are the mark of Roblee shoes for men. Try "Redford" monk strap in antiqued brown or black grain leather or choose from selected styles in sizes 7½ to 13. Charge it!

Men's Shoes or call Lincoln 477-1211

Reg. 10.00 **6.99**

Save on men's leather wallets

Fine leather accessories by Rolfs are on sale now. Choose Townsman, Trifold and Attache styles for yourself or for gifts.

Men's Furnishings or call Lincoln 477-1211.

Comp. to \$6 to \$13 **4.49**

Men's belts special purchase

Come see the super values in this collection of belts in basic and fashion styles of leather or vinyl. Sizes 30 to 44.

Men's Furnishings or call Lincoln 477-1211.

save **20%**

Top coats for men

All wool, satin lined imported top coats with authentic European look. 34" long, navy or camel: 38 to 46. Reg. \$125.....**99.00**

Men's Clothing or call Lincoln 477-1211.

Reg. 6.95 **3.99**

Stock up on handkerchiefs

Men's handkerchiefs by the baker's dozen are a great buy. White with corded hems.

Men's Furnishings or call Lincoln 477-1211.

Comp. to 1.50 to \$3 **3 for 3.50**

Special! Men's socks

This is a special purchase on crew, terry velour and tube socks. One size fits 10 to 13.

Men's Furnishings or call Lincoln 477-1211.

Coats imported from Italy

Save on 43" belted trench coat of wool/cashmere wool/nylon. In navy or camel. 38 to 46. Reg. 150.00.....**119.00**

Men's Clothing or call Lincoln 477-1211

BBBB Brandeis we care about you

Shopping Center Proposals Before Council

The City Council will consider two shopping center proposals during Monday night's Council meeting.

One is a requested zoning change that would pave the way for construction of a regional shopping center at 27th and Pine Lake Rd.

The other is an application for a zone change that would allow construction of a neighborhood shopping center at 27th and Old Cheney Rd.

Other items on the Council's 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting include:

Public Hearing Resolutions — Approving submission of six projects for federal funding under the recently enacted federal law.

Liquor License — Hearing on application of Lincoln Entertainment (Uncle Sam's) for renewal of license at 2440 O St.

Managers License — Hearing on application of Robert Yarbrough as manager of Uncle Sam's.

Liquor License — Hearing on application of Jerry and Sandra Irwin (Office Bar) for renewal of liquor license at 1705 O St.

Ordering constructed — Water and sewer districts.

Fremont St. — Hearing on project for improvement of that street.

Special Assessments — Setting interest rates.

Third Reading

Shopping Center — Application of Brier West for change of zone from A-1 to G-1 planned commercial on northeast corner of 27th and Old Cheney Rd.

Change of Zone — Application of Herbert Brothers for change from AA Rural to A-1 Single Family on property near A and 84th Sts.

Change of Zone — Application of John Reinick for change from B-2 to I Commercial on property near 1st and L Sts.

Shopping Center — Application of John F. O'Neill for change of zone from A-1 Single Family to J-1 and a change from A-1 to C Multiple for property at 27th and Pine Lake Rd.

Change of Zone — Application of S.E. Cople for change from AA Rural to A-2 Single Family on property near NW 48th and NW 54th Sts. several blocks south of W. Adams.

Change of Zone — Application of Paul Gustafson for a change from B-2 to I Commercial on property near 47th and Lowell.

Change of Zone — Application of Lair Investment Co. for a change of zone from A-2 Single Family to D Multiple on property near NW 8th and Saunders Ave.

Change of Zone — Application of George Brockley for change from A-2 Single Family to B-2 on property near 57th and Locust Sts.

Neighborhood Improvement

Paving Dist. — Creating in 61st St. from Hartley to Judson Sts.

Neighborhood Improvement

Paving Dist. — Creating in Seward from 61st to 62nd Sts.

First Reading

Skyline Highlands Addition — Accepting and approving final plat for addition near So. 14th and Old Cheney Rd.

Paving Dist. — Creating in 47th St. from Prescott Ave. to Pioneer Blvd.

Paving Dist. — Creating in Webster from Corner Blvd. to 73rd and 72nd from Webster to Corner Blvd.

Paving Dist. — Creating in Sewell from 34th to 35th Sts.

Sewer Dist. — Creating in 3rd

near Groveland and in W.C. from SW 17th to Fairview Heights and in No. 19th St. from Cornhusker Hwy. to Knox St.

Water Dist. — Creating in W. C from SW 17th to Fairview Heights, in SW 8th St. from W. A St. to W. B, in W. B St. from SW 8th to So. Folsom St., and in Q St. from 32nd to 33rd Sts.

Omaha — Dr. Sten Orrenius, chairman of the forensic medicine department at Sweden's Karolinska Institute, will be the first visiting dignitary to speak at the University of Nebraska Medical Center's new College of Pharmacy. He will speak at 4 p.m. Monday in the college auditorium.

Chadron — Chadron State College has an enrolment of 1,907 for this year, down from the 2,024 students registered last year at this time.

Omaha — Christine Zenk of Omaha has received a \$600 scholarship from the J. R. Simplot Co. food division to continue her University of Nebraska food service management studies.

Columbus — The first two sessions of the Platte Technical Community College agricultural institute will be held Thursday

and Nov. 4. Environmental and nutritional programs aimed at preventing disease in feeder cattle and immunological programs of prevention will be the first two topics.

Crete — Doane College has received a \$2,000 grant from the S & H Foundation for a lectureship series to explore the possibility of living on a planet with finite resources. The first lecture in the series by Dr. Richard Rubenstein, faculty member at Florida State University, will be delivered Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. in the Doane communications center auditorium.

Omaha — The University of Nebraska Medical Center has 1,937 students this year, compared to 1,770 last year.

Fremont — For the 13th consecutive time, the Midland Lutheran College student newspaper, The Midland, has received an All-American rating from the Associate Collegiate Press.

Crete — A victory dinner will be held Saturday at Doane College to conclude the annual Crete-Doane fund-raising campaign. Working toward a goal of \$33,000, campaign chairman Ken Znamenacek said, the drive had reached \$30,582 as of Oct. 18.

Omaha — Connie Claussen, Robert C. Schropp and Robert M. Spire will be honored during homecoming ceremonies at the University of Nebraska at Omaha Friday and Saturday.

Read Parade. You'll enjoy the entertaining and informative articles in this big magazine section of the "Sunday Journal and Star".

Fund Raising?

Seoul (AP) — North Korean diplomats in Scandinavia accused of black marketing liquor, tobacco and drugs probably acted under instructions from their Communist government to raise funds for the operations of their small embassies, South Korean intelligence officials said.

College Notes

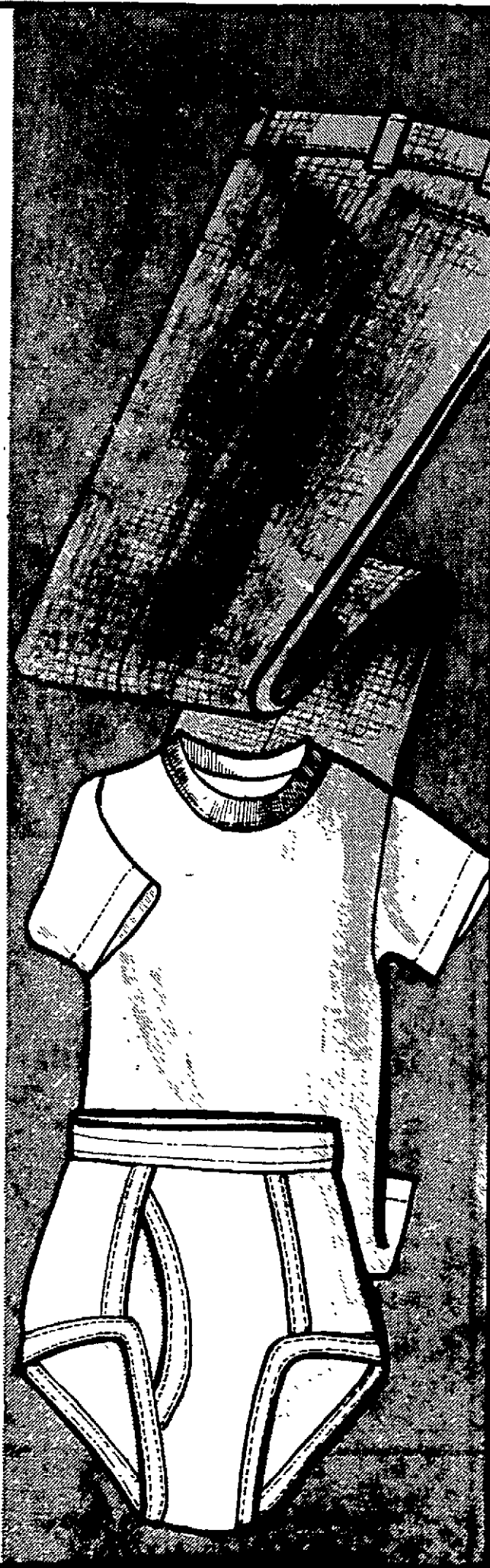


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- ### Men
- 100% polyester slacks**
Machine washable doubleknit flares in fall colors. Sizes 30 to 40. Reg. 10.00..... **7.99**
 - Cotton flannel shirts**
Pre-shrunk cotton flannel shirts in assorted plaids. S,M,L,XL. Reg. 4.99..... **3.99**
 - New fall dress shirts**
Long sleeve permanent press dress shirts in new dusty and dark solids. Sizes 14½ to 17, 32 to 35. Reg. 5.99 to 6.99..... **4.99**
 - Underwear**
100% cotton famous maker irregular T-shirts in sizes S,M,L,XL, and briefs in sizes 30 to 40. If firsts, much more.....each **99¢**
 - Irregular dress socks**
Nylon or orlon crew dress socks in assorted solid colors. If firsts, 1.00..... **3 for 1.69**
 - Patterned sport shirts**
Colorful prints in polyester and polyester/cotton blends. Men's and Young Men's sizes S,M,L,XL. Orig. 7.99 to 10.99..... **5.99**
 - Double knit slacks**
Polyester slacks in dark colors and heathers. 30 to 42 waists in short, regular, long and extra-long. Orig. 9.99 to 14.99..... **7.99**
 - Solid color sweaters**
Choose from V-necks, crews, turtlenecks, vests, and cardigans. S,M,L,XL..... **9.99**
 - Casual jackets**
Golf jackets and warm-up styles. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Orig. 9.99 to 15.99..... **6.99**
 - Young men's jeans**
Western flared 100% cotton blue denim jeans from a famous maker. Sizes 28 to 40 waists, 29 to 36 lengths. Reg. 13.98..... **9.99**
 - Neckwear**
Special purchase fall ties in assorted solids and patterns..... **3.00**
 - Crew neck sweatshirts**
Long sleeve styles in lots of colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL. If firsts, much more..... **3.50**
 - Fashion pajamas**
Large group of polyester/cotton permanent press pajamas in assorted prints. Sizes A,B,C,D. If firsts, 5.99..... **3.99**



Men's Clothing lower level

- ### Women
- Novelty print blouses**
Acetate/nylon blend blouses made to sell for much more. Sizes 32 to 38..... **4.99**
 - 100% acrylic sweaters**
Machine washable pullover sweaters in V-neck and crew neck styles. S,M,L..... **5.99**
 - Sportswear lower level
 - Dresses and pantsuits**
Special group of dresses and pantsuits in lots of great styles and colors. Sizes 12 to 20, 16½ to 24½. Limited selection in some stores. Orig. 15.99..... **11.99**
 - Dresses lower level
 - Brief-style panties**
Ladies' nylon briefs in a good variety of colors and sizes. Orig. 70¢ each..... **2 for 1.00**
 - Intimate Apparel lower level
 - Special purchase robes**
Full length robes in colorful solids and patterns in a wide range of fabrics. Compare to 20.00..... **9.99**
 - Robes lower level

- ### Juniors
- Novelty sweaters**
Choose from lots of styles, including cowls, turtlenecks, cardigans, and pullovers. Compare to 12.00 to 15.00..... **8.88**
 - Junior dress slacks**
Cotton corduroys, polyester gabardines and polyester/cotton calcutta slacks in solid colors. Reg. 11.00 to 16.00..... **9.99**

- ### Misc.
- Archway cookies**
A yummy treat! Reg. 69¢ to 79¢ a package. **49¢**
 - Brach's Pick-A-Mix**
Assorted candies. Reg. 89¢ lb. **55¢ lb. or 2 lb. for 99¢**
 - Candy lower level

- ### Boys
- Cotton flannel shirts**
100% cotton flannel printed shirts for boys. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 3.99..... **2.99**
 - Sweaters for boys**
Special purchase solid and patterned sweaters in turtleneck, V-neck, crew, cardigan and vest styles. Sizes 8 to 20..... **5.99**
 - Underwear**
Boys' 100% cotton briefs and T-shirts in sizes 8 to 20. Reg. 3 for 3.49..... **3 for 1.99**
 - Boys Clothing lower level

- ### Accessories
- Vinyl handbags**
Special purchase handbags in 20 different styles, including shoulder straps, frame swaggers and pouches..... **4.99**
 - Handbags lower level
 - Colorful scarves**
Choose from a super selection of colorful fashion scarves. Compare to 2.00..... **88¢**
 - Fashion Accessories lower level

- Fashion earrings**
Assorted goldtone, silvertone and natural color earrings. Reg. 2.00 pair..... **2 pair for 3.00**
- Jewelry lower level
- Special purchase! Great hosiery values**
- Comfort Top Knee-Highs**
Sheer, demi-toe styling in beige, tan, taupe and coffee..... **2 pair for 69¢**
- Queen size pantyhose**
Demi-toe styling in two sizes, 1x/2x and 3x/4x in beige, tan, taupe, coffee..... **89¢**
- Pantyhose in two styles**
Being irregulars won't affect wear, just save you money! Available in demi-toe and sheer to the waist styles in two sizes, petite/medium and tall/extra tall. Beige, tan, taupe, coffee..... **3 pair for 1.29**
- Hosiery lower level

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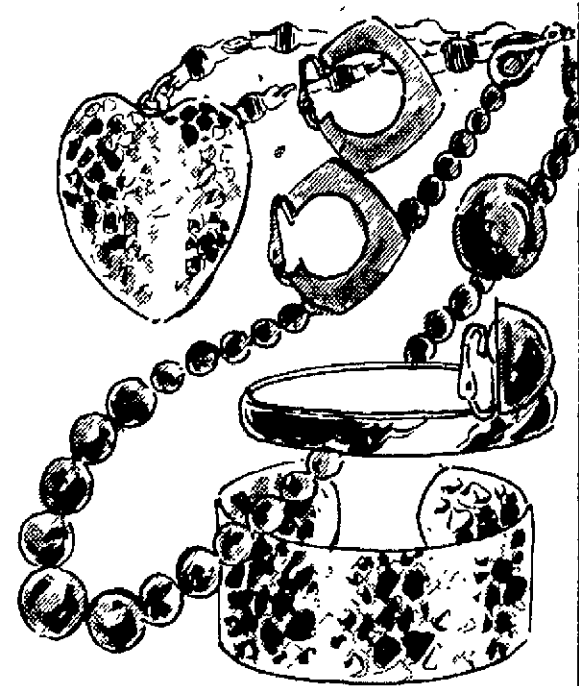
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it's unforgettable!

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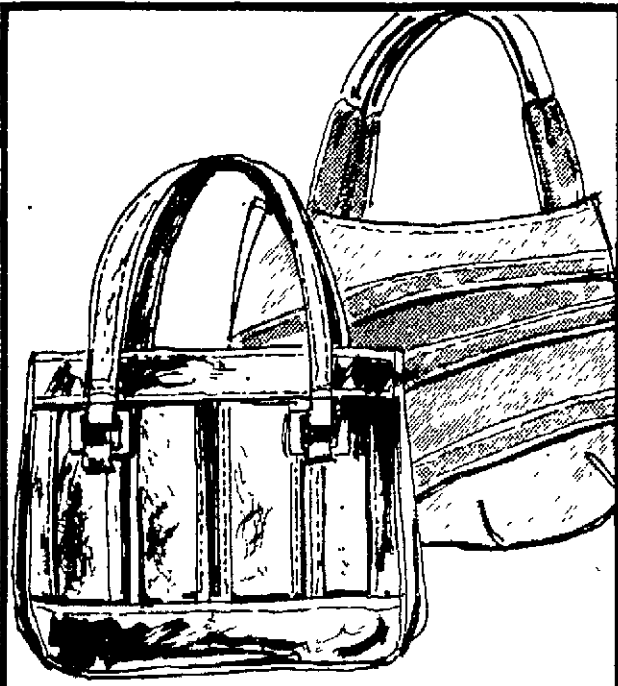
1.99-4.99

Originally 3.00 to 10.00

Fashion jewelry savings

Choose from all the latest looks including hammered gold and silver tone pieces, tailored look, beads, "Fonzie" novelties, C.B. jewelry, and many other designs in necklaces, pierced or clip earrings, pendants and bracelets. Great for gifts!

Fashion Jewelry or call Lincoln 477-1211.



9.99-19.99

Originally 13.00 to 21.00

Vinyl handbags-on sale

Here's a chance to buy that bag you'll need all fall and winter. Choose from 13 styles with shoulder straps or double handles in black, brown, navy, tan, wine, gray

Handbags or call Lincoln 477-1211



Reg. 10.00

6.99

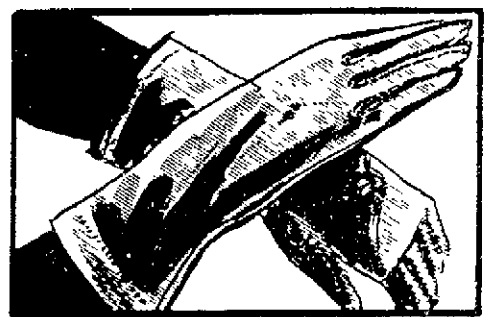
Cowl-necked tops

Save on cowl-neck tops in nylon or acrylic knit in white, black, brown, navy, tan, gray and peach. Sizes S,M,L

2 for 3.79
Work magic with scarves

Update your wardrobe with beautiful, value priced scarves from Robinson Golluber. Choose new fall colors and designs in squares or oblongs.....each 1.99

Fashion Accessories or call Lincoln 477-1211



Comp. to much more

7.99

Special purchase! Women's leather gloves

Genuine leather gloves are specially priced for this super sale. They make wonderful Christmas gifts. Black or brown, 6 1/2 to 8

Not available at Columbus

2.99

Acrylic knit gloves

Warm knit gloves have soft vinyl palms, great for driving. One size fits all in black, black, brown, navy, mink, oatmeal, natural

Gloves or call Lincoln 477-1211.

2 pr. 5.49

Comp. to 4.00 and 4.50

Save on soft slippers

Washable Dearfoam slippers make cozy Christmas gifts. Choose scuffs or moccasins in polyester, acrylic or shearling.

Hosiery or call Lincoln 477-1211

how to bathe
like a rich girl...
park a caddy
in your tub!



THE BATH TRAY

from Helena Rubinstein

This luxurious tub-tray filled with beauty makers can be yours for only 6.50 with a 5.00 purchase of Skin Life or Anne Klein Blazer fragrance products at the Helena Rubinstein counter. Enjoy the rich and beautiful bath with generous sizes of Skin Life Body Smooth (4 oz.); Skin Life Beauty Bath (2 oz.); Skin Life Wrinkle Conditioning hand cream (2 oz.); Skin Life Clarifying Mineral mask (2 oz.) and Blazer perfume spray by Anne Klein.

Cosmetics or call Lincoln 477-1211.

Helena Rubinstein brings you the bath of luxury. Use the caddy to hold facial or manicure things, or to prop up a book while you luxuriate!

The beautiful extras: Body Smooth to slather you with smoothness. Beauty Bath to fill your tub with softening oils. Wrinkle Conditioning hand cream and Clarifying Mineral mask for a fresh new look. And the delicious new fragrance, Blazer by Anne Klein. You can have all this for 6.50 with a 5.00 purchase of Helena Rubinstein Skin Life or Blazer fragrance by Anne Klein.

Skin Life beauty basics and makeup are made with GAM, Helena Rubinstein's unique biological complex that helps plump up skin and helps it stay smooth, moist and young looking.

Please send me the following:

Skin Life beauty treatment:

| | | | |
|------------------------------|----------|------------|-----------|
| Cream Cleanser, 6 oz..... | 5.00 () | 12 oz..... | 8.00 () |
| Toning Refreshant, 4 oz..... | 6.00 () | 8 oz..... | 9.50 () |
| Emulsion, 1 oz..... | 8.50 () | 2 oz..... | 14.00 () |
| Cream, 1 oz..... | 8.50 () | 2 oz..... | 14.00 () |
| | | 4 oz..... | 22.00 () |

Skin Life make up:

| | |
|---|---------------------------------|
| Eye shadow compact (2 shades with magnifying mirror)..... | 6.00 |
| Freshened blue/indigo ink () | Highland heather/plum icing () |
| Darkstar blue/pink lights () | Iced Emeralds/peach lame () |
| Brown oak/honey cream () | Wintergreen ice/soft sage () |
| Pure bronze/sunlight () | Whitewater aqua/smoky teal () |

Lasting color lipstick.....3.75

| | | |
|--------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| Ripe melon () | Spice pink () | Cherry cling () |
| Fresh coral () | Earthy red () | Fresh rubies () |
| Wine and Roses () | Forever red () | |

Blazer by Anne Klein

| | |
|---|-----------|
| Concentrated cologne, 2 fl. oz..... | 8.00 () |
| Concentrated cologne spray, 2 fl. oz..... | 8.50 () |
| Perfume, .25 fl. oz..... | 18.50 () |
| Perfume spray, .25 oz. net wt..... | 10.00 () |
| Dusting powder, 4 oz. net wt..... | 6.50 () |

Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....Zip.....
Charge Acc't No.....Check.....Money Order.....

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95th anniversary sale

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Save
10% to 30%
on all of our dining
room groups!

Every style, every famous name, every size, absolutely all dining room groups are reduced 10% to 30% during Anniversary Week. Save on Henredon, Drexel, Thomasville, Burlington House, Bernhardt, Bassett and others. **Reg. \$779 to \$3192.**

\$699 to \$2234

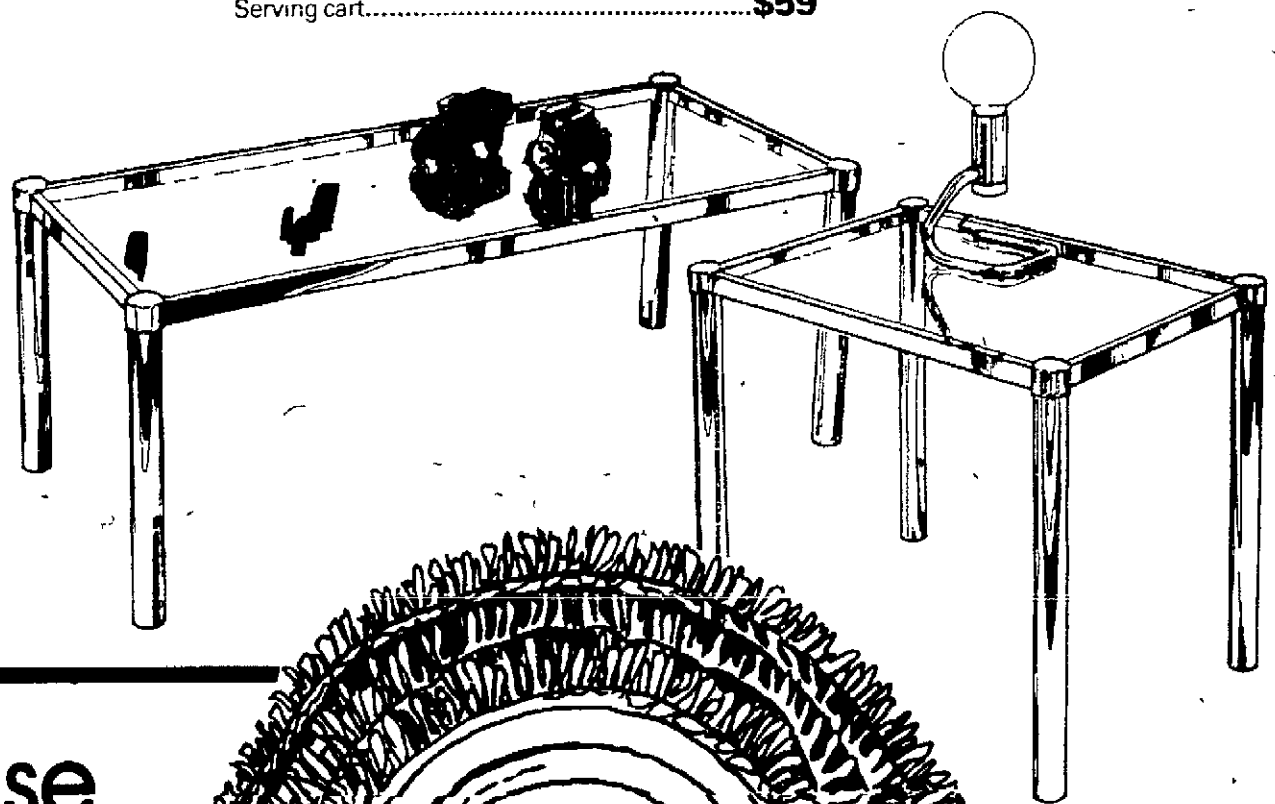
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Occasional tables of chrome and glass

\$29 to \$79

Elegant chrome and glass accent pieces by James David. Sparkling simplicity constructed for years of family use. All pieces are of 1 3/8" heavy gauge steel tubing with nickel/chrome plating and clear tempered glass. A beautiful way to accent almost any room.

| | |
|------------------------------------|-------------|
| Lamp table..... | \$29 |
| Cocktail table..... | \$39 |
| Bunch table..... | \$26 |
| Lamp table with magazine rack..... | \$39 |
| Game table..... | \$69 |
| Game chair..... | \$29 |
| Etagere..... | \$79 |
| Home entertainment..... | \$79 |
| Sofa table..... | \$58 |
| Sculpture stand..... | \$34 |
| Magazine rack..... | \$19 |
| Serving cart..... | \$59 |



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per sq. yd. installed

7.99

sq. yd. installed

Viking kitchen carpet. Super tough, super dense 100% nylon pile in 15 colors.

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Coronet kitchen or den carpet. Tight nylon pile in bright tweeds. Choose from 10 colors. Tough and durable.

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Cabin Crafts nylon plush. A luxurious carpet in 18 multi-tone fashion colors.

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Coronet multi-tone plush of space-dyed nylon in 10 decorator colors. From a famous mill. Go ahead and charge it.

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Special purchase of nylon plush. Lowest price ever on our best selling plush carpet of 100% nylon in 8 beautiful colors. Limited to 44 rolls in stock.

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Coronet nylon. Space-dyed heavy multi-tone plush in 8 color on color combinations that create a fantastic new effect.

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sq. yd. installed

Cabin Crafts nylon plush. Extra thick pile Saxony plush in 15 colors. Distinctively different. Beautiful buy.

12.99

sq. yd. installed

Salem Mills nylon shag. High lustre cut'n loop multi-color shag. Newest look in shags in 10 tone-on-tone fashion colors.

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sq. yd. installed

Evans and Black nylon shag. Heavy cut'n loop shag in 16 tone-on-tone lustre colors.

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Cabin Crafts nylon plush. Thick, lustrous tone-on-tone plush with unique marbled texture in 15 tone-on-tone colors.

Carpet



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95th anniversary sale

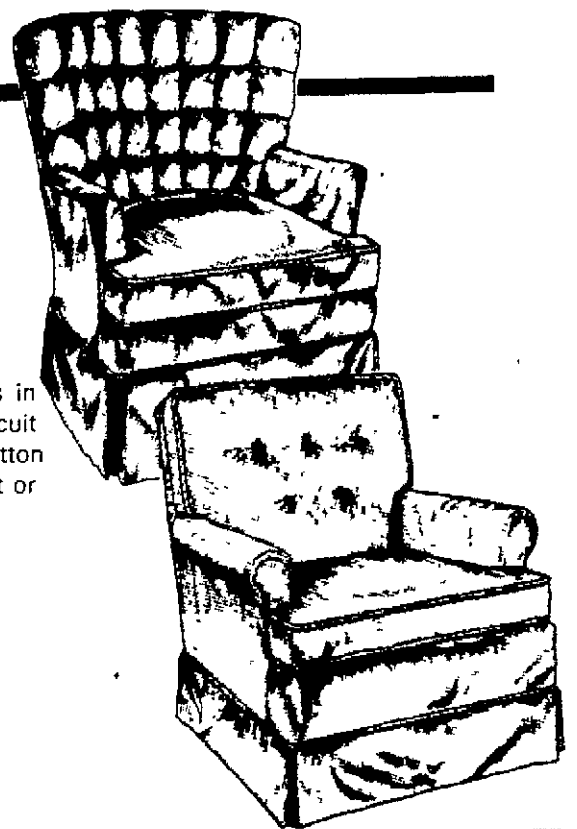
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Velvet chairs in 3 styles!

Just arrived! A truckload of plush velvet chairs in your favorite contemporary style. Choose from biscuit tufted back in celery, wedgewood and gold leaf, button back in moss or gold leaf or barrel back in russet or celery. Bring your Brandeis credit card

\$88 each

Furniture

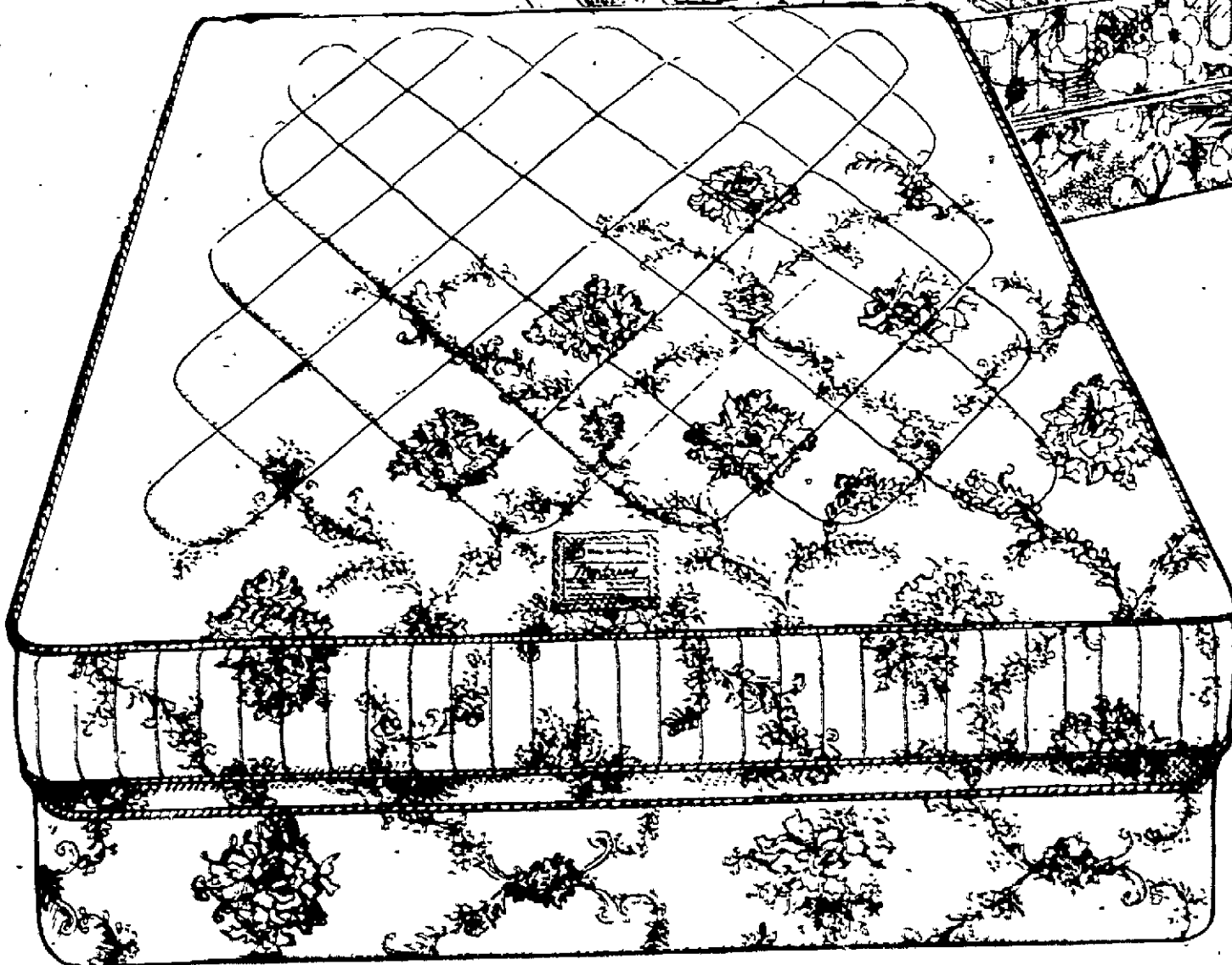
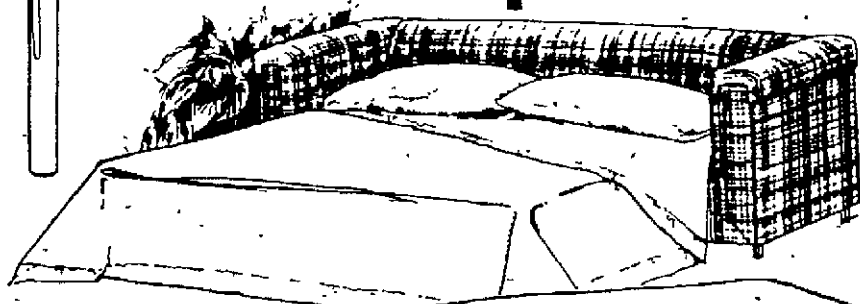
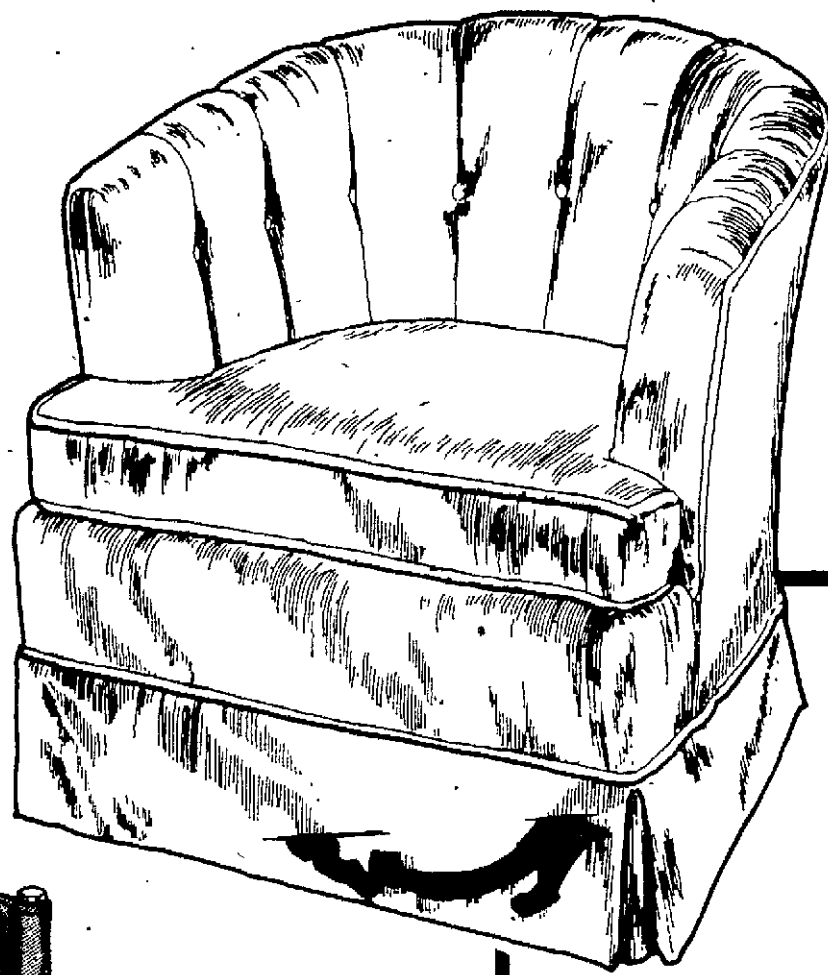
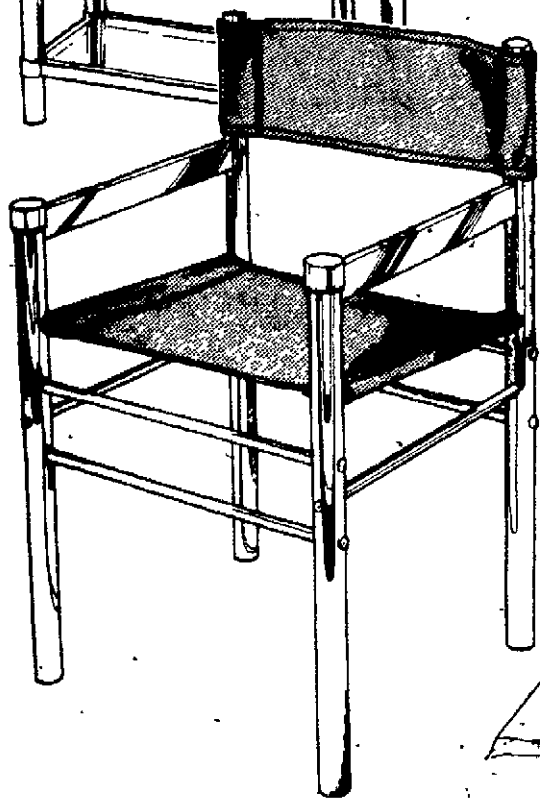
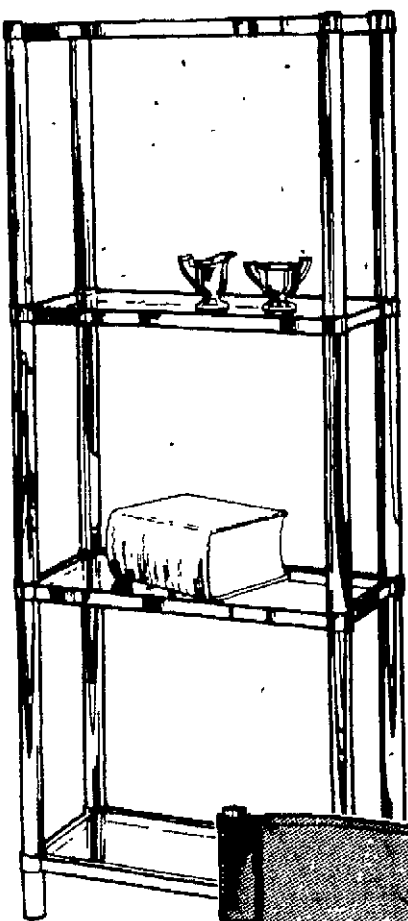


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\$69 each piece firm

\$79 each piece extra firm

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Buy any size mattress or box springs and pay the same one low price. All have quilted tops and the finest of quality construction. King and queens sold in sets only. Choose Serta or Stearns and Foster, but hurry in while quantities last.

Free delivery within 200 miles!

Shop 12 to 6 today. Free parking available.

Sofa sleeper clearance

25% to 50% off!

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Sleep Shop

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Retardation Speaker Will Be Wilsnack

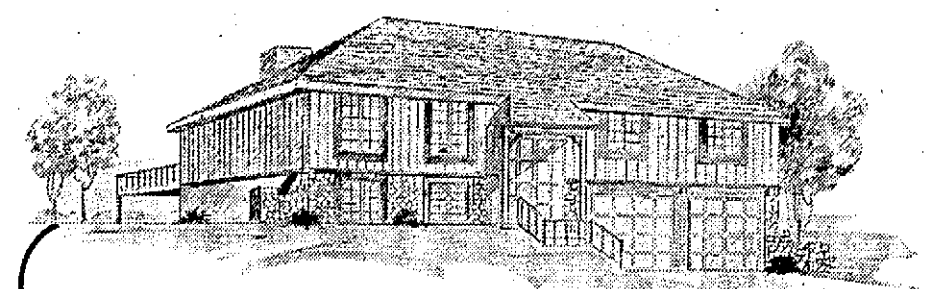
William H. Wilsnack, Alexandria, Va., on the staff of the President's Committee on Mental Retardation, will headline the mid-states regional meeting of the Mental Retardation Association of America (MRAA) Oct. 29-30 at the Holiday Inn Airport, Lincoln. He will speak Saturday morning.

The MRAA conference will include representation from Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas, Ohio, Michigan and Texas as well as the host state, Nebraska.

Wilsnack was formerly assistant commissioner of planning and evaluation, Community Service Adm., Social and Rehabilitation Service, U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Dept.

The conference will focus on which services for the mentally retarded are most beneficial and most harmful. Ernest Dean, national president, and president of the Utah Senate, will keynote the Friday night dinner.

Other conference speakers will include Kenton Williams, assistant regional director, Office of Human Development, HEW, Kansas City, Mo., and Norman Krivosha, special counsel to Gov. J. J. Exon. Krivosha will address the group on litigation and court intervention in the field of mental retardation.



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The KFOR Dream Home

The Independence II at 1631 Buckingham Drive...

built by Dave Griffiths

Open through October 24

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Total Electric Living. It's what makes the Independence II so livable...and practical. You'll enjoy the very livable floor plan, with its centrally located kitchen-family room just steps away from the adjoining sun deck, elegant dining room and the large and comfortable bedrooms. Practical, because the Independence II features complete insulation and the economy that comes from the Climatrol Heat Pump, that can both heat and cool your home.

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LINCOLN ELECTRIC SYSTEM

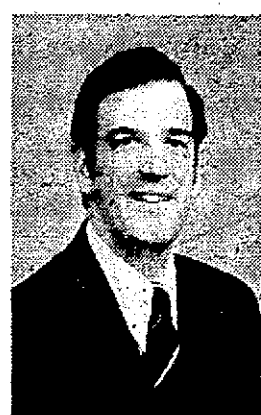
1401 O Street
Lincoln

The Board of Directors of National Bank of Commerce

is pleased to announce
the promotion of:



Jim Norris
Assistant to the
Chairman of the Board



William Norris
Vice President
and Division Head
Information Management Division



Roger Scharton
Assistant Vice President
Personal Bankers
Consumer Division



Roy Otto
Assistant Vice President
Investment Division

And, the election of the following officers:



Larry Harkrader
Operations Officer



Curt Lane
Assistant Trust Investment
Officer



Peter Zandbergen
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Beginning tomorrow through Saturday, October 30, you can save big on sheets, towels, bedspreads and much, much more in our third floor special events center.

Pillows

Tri Fi, our best synthetic pillow with Kodel® polyester fiberfill. Machine washable and dryable, hypoallergenic.

Standard size, reg. 9.00..... **6.99**

Queen size, reg. 11.00..... **8.99**

King size, reg. 14.00..... **10.99**

Heirloom, soft, crushed white goose feathers covered with all cotton ticking. Standard 20" x 26" size. **Reg. \$12 each.**

2 for \$12

Bridget, a blend of 75% crushed white duck feathers, 25% white down. All cotton ticking. Standard 20" x 26" size. **Reg. \$22 each.**

2 for \$22

Pillow protectors also at great savings.

Special purchase!

J.P. Stevens towels

Irregulars of Utica Fine Arts® by J.P. Stevens. Save on sheared and combed cotton towels in your choice of style in assorted solids, prints and jacquards.

Solid colors

Bath, if firsts, \$6, 6.50..... **3.00**

Hand, if firsts, 3.75, \$4..... **1.50**

Wash cloth, if firsts, 1.75..... **.75**

Prints, jacquards

Bath, if firsts, 7.50, 9.50..... **3.50**

Hand, if firsts, 4.75, \$5..... **2.00**

Wash cloth, if firsts, 1.90, 2.10..... **.75**

Sheets by Stevens

Incredibly low prices on an excellent selection of cotton/polyester percales from Utica Fine Arts® by J.P. Stevens. Limited quantities on king sizes.

Twins, reg. \$7, 8.50..... **2.99-4.29**

Fulls, reg. \$8-10.50..... **3.99-6.49**

Queens, reg. \$12-13.50..... **5.99-8.49**

Kings, reg. \$14-\$17..... **8.99-10.49**

Cases, reg. \$6-7.50..... **2.99-4.29**

King cases, reg. 6.50-\$8..... **3.49-4.49**

Rug sale!

Exciting selection of Dupont nylon pile rugs. Irregulars from Tennessee Tufting. Assorted colors and weaves.

21" x 36" rounds and contours, if firsts, \$6-\$8..... **3.88**

24" x 42", 27" x 48" if firsts, \$10-\$12..... **4.88**

36" x 60", 36" x 54", if firsts, \$16-\$20..... **5.88**

Bedspreads

30% to 50% off

Excellent assortment of famous name quilted bedspreads. Charge your favorite.

Regularly 35.00 to 69.00

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Many more items also sale priced. Come see them all tomorrow!

Special Events Center, third floor

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Judge Winkle Retention Controversy Differences Develop Regarding 1971 Association With Transients

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Amidst the controversy over whether or not Gage-Jefferson County Judge Dennis Winkle should be retained in office under the state's merit system of judicial selection, differences have developed regarding Winkle's association with two transients and the circumstances of the transients' misdemeanor conviction of assault with respect to a 17-year-old girl in Beatrice five years ago.

Winkle says that the two defendants, who later served six months in the Gage County jail, had been in Winkle's home previous to their conviction. But the frequency, length and times appear to be in controversy.

Gage County Sheriff Fred Steinkamp Jr. and former County Atty. Ron Sutter, in answer to questions from The Sunday Journal and Star, said that they understood that the two transient defendants had been residing temporarily with County Judge Winkle near the time the misdemeanor assault occurred.

Subsequent to their release from the Gage County jail, the same two defendants were charged, convicted and imprisoned in Arizona.

The two men were sentenced to 20 years to life for a rape committed a few days prior to their going to Beatrice.

Sworn Statement
One of the two male transients, now im-

prisoned in the Arizona State Prison, said in a sworn statement obtained by The Sunday Journal and Star that "Winkle invited us to stay at his home and we did so for about 10 days." Winkle denies that.

Winkle, a bachelor, denies that the men stayed at his home but acknowledged that he had a friendship with the pair and said "they were at my house maybe a time or two."

The statement that the two men stayed with Winkle was obtained for The Sunday Journal and Star by a Phoenix, Ariz., attorney from Jackie Ray Rogers, one of the two men convicted for misdemeanor assault in the 1971 incident.

In accordance with Nebraska's merit system of selecting judges, voters of Gage and Jefferson counties will decide nine days from now whether Winkle should be retained as county judge. Supreme Court, district court and county court judges routinely face the electorate in this manner at the end of their six-year terms.

Organized groups have formed favoring and opposing Winkle's retention in the Nov. 2 election.

Only 2 Prior Cases

In the 14-year history of the merit system in Nebraska, there have been only two prior publicized cases of organized attempts to defeat standing judges seeking retention. The controversy about Winkle, 39, is the third.

Only once has a sitting judge in Nebraska been defeated in a merit system election on

retaining a judge. Douglas County Juvenile Judge Seward Hart was defeated for retention on Nov. 7, 1972.

As to Judge Winkle's association with the two imprisoned defendants, two other persons close to the case recalled that the two transients, then 21 and 22, told them the judge was their host "for a period of several days."

One source was the misdemeanor assault victim, who has never been publicly identified and is now a 22-year-old Beatrice housewife. The other was her husband.

By coincidence, the man who now is the victim's husband was in the Gage County jail at the same time the transients served a six-month sentence for the misdemeanor assault.

The two-page sworn statement of transient-defendant Rogers, taken Thursday by Phoenix attorney Michael Dann, details Rogers' version of how the two men met Winkle, their stay at Winkle's house and the circumstances of the misdemeanor assault incident and its handling by the court.

Aspects Noted

Aspects that were noted in a review of the misdemeanor assault case were:

— Unlike practically all other felony complaints which originally would be filed in Judge Winkle's county court, this complaint was first filed in Gage County District Court, presided over by Judge

William Rust. The procedure is uncommon but is recognized in the law.

— While the original complaint against Rogers and his codefendant, James Walter Arnold, was for forcible rape, a felony, this was later reduced to the misdemeanor of unlawful assault in plea bargaining which resulted in a guilty plea.

Among the reasons given by former County Atty. Ron Sutter for bringing the case in Judge Rust's court was consideration of possible embarrassment of bringing the complaint in Judge Winkle's court against persons said to have been in the judge's home.

No Involvement

There is no indication that Winkle was involved in the assault incident or that he had any part in the decisions on the unconventional court handling. The decision to bypass Judge Winkle's court was made by former County Atty. Sutter and the two court-appointed defense attorneys, John Carlson and Merrell Andersen, both of Beatrice.

Sutter strongly defended to The Sunday Journal and Star the court procedure and said he "would do the same thing again under similar circumstances."

Sutter insisted the reduced charge and consequent avoidance of a trial "had nothing to do with protecting Winkle."

Sutter said factors in reducing the charge included an agreement by the girl and her father and the precedent of a similar case.

WINKLE Continued Page 2C

Lincoln Home Loans Analyzed Most Mortgage Cash To South, Southeast Analysis

By Jim Aucoin

The lion's share of home mortgage loans made in the past year and a half by major Lincoln lending institutions has gone to residential areas directly south and southeast of the downtown area.

The city's northeast quadrant received the next-largest share, with relatively little

Winkle Will Speak At Fairbury Meet

Fairbury — Gage-Jefferson County Judge Dennis Winkle is scheduled to speak here Monday night at a meeting sponsored by a group favoring his retention.

Besides presenting his views on criminal law and juvenile matters, he is to be available for questions. The 7:30 session will be held at the 4-H Building.

On Wednesday night, the same building will be the scene of a meeting sponsored by a group opposing Winkle. Attorney Gary Thompson of Beatrice will speak at that session, set for 7:30.

2 Lincolmites Traffic Victims

Traffic Fatalities

| | 1976 | 1975 |
|------------------|------|------|
| Nebraska | 315 | 314 |
| Lancaster County | 27 | 18 |
| Lincoln | 12 | 13 |

Two persons lost their lives in separate traffic accidents early Saturday morning and a third died accidentally when he apparently was overcome by carbon monoxide fumes.

William C. Fuqua, 27, 3330 B, has been identified by the Nebraska State Patrol as the victim of a one-car accident early Saturday morning on Interstate 80 two miles west of the Seward interchange.

A patrol spokesman said an eastbound automobile apparently hit a guardrail, left the highway and went into a dry creek bed. Fuqua was thrown from the vehicle and pinned under it, the spokesman reported.

Another man, Kevin Shafer, 25, was taken from the accident scene to St. Elizabeth Community Health Center where his condition was listed as guarded in the hospital's intensive care unit.

The patrol spokesman said it hasn't been determined whether Fuqua or Shafer was driving the car. He said Shafer's hometown has not been definitely established, noting that one report listed it as Beatrice while another gave it as Lincoln.

Another early Saturday morning mishap at 33rd and Randolph in Lincoln claimed the life of Yvonna A. Diekmann, 25, 425 No. Cotner.

Lincoln police said the car she was driving east on Randolph was in collision with a pickup truck being driven south on 33rd by Ricky L. Brokaw, 17, 914 Nelson.

Police said Brokaw suffered cuts in the accident, in which Mrs. Diekmann's vehicle was demolished.

Police said no tickets were issued, although investigation is continuing.

The body of James H. Kuester, 20, of Elgin was found in a car Saturday morning southwest of that community.

Deputy Antelope County Atty. James McNally said Kuester apparently died of carbon monoxide poisoning after pulling off the road. He said Kuester had been dead about six hours when the body was found.

money lent for single-family homes on Lincoln's west side.

The mortgage lending patterns were derived from data provided The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star by the city's 12 largest banks and savings and loan associations. Lending institutions are required by a new federal law to make such information available to the public.

Not Required

The financial institutions are not required to make public data showing how many home loans are requested in any area of the city.

Figures from six banks and savings and loan companies indicate that three Zip Code areas in the south/southeast area of the city — 68502, 68506 and 68510 — received almost half of all loans made for single-family home mortgages in Lincoln last year.

The three Zip Code areas received 558 home mortgage loans totaling almost \$14.6 million, while all other areas in the city received a total of 617 single-family home mortgage loans representing a little more than \$15.9 million.

These figures involve loans made by First National Lincoln, Gateway Bank and Trust, Citizens State Bank, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lincoln, Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Assn. and Provident Savings and Loan Assn.

67% of Mortgages

All Zip Code areas in southeast Lincoln together — 68502, 68506, 68510, 68512, 68516, 68520 and 68526 — received 67% (\$20.5 million) of the home mortgage loans made by the six lending institutions. Northeast Lincoln received 25% (\$7.6 million) of the total loans and the west half of the city received 7% (\$2.2 million).

Data from six other Lincoln lending institutions could not be compared directly with the first six banks and savings and loan companies because of inconsistent reporting. Some disclosed figures for the 1976 fiscal year which runs from July 1975 through June 1976. Others distributed data according to census tract, rather than by Zip Code area or gave only total loans, not distinguishing between loans for multi-family dwellings and those for single-family homes.

Other financial institutions making disclosures are National Bank of Commerce, Havelock Bank, Citibank, State Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Assn. and Union Loan and Savings Assn.

Data from all the lending institutions reinforced the picture presented by the first six banks and savings and loan associations.

Information from one of the largest home mortgage lenders in the city, Commercial Federal, showed a 1976 fiscal year lending pattern which almost parallels that already presented.

\$21.2 Million Lent

From July 1975 to June 1976, Commercial Federal lent \$21.2 million for single-family homes (641 loans) to home buyers in southeast Lincoln. That's 71% of the total loans the lending agency made during that time.

In northeast Lincoln, Commercial Federal made 218 loans totaling \$5.9 million, or about 20% of the firm's total home loans.

LOANS Continued Page 6C

Farm Economy in Winter Doldrums

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

"Dreary" is the description given the cattle and hog business even as a few faint glimmers of future improvement are seen.

In fact, the whole farm economy appears to be entering winter in the doldrums.

The Oct. 13 issue of "Cornhusker Economics," published by the department of agricultural economics at the University of Nebraska shows that every agricultural commodity on its list — except soybeans and eggs — is priced below the level paid farmers a year ago.

"About the only livestock farmer who even stands a chance of breaking even is the dairy farmer and his chances aren't very good," said Dr. Phil Henderson, farm management specialist at the University of Nebraska.

Cattle feeders have been in an economic slump off and on for three years. The periods of prosperity haven't been long enough to offset the long periods when cattlemen suffered losses.

Imports Opposed

"I just hope when the recovery comes that the feeders and ranchers are allowed a chance to make some money. If we are flooded with a lot of Australian beef just when the recovery begins to roll, it could mean the end to a lot of cattlemen," said Paul Johnston, executive vice president of the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Assn.

Just when that long-awaited recovery will arrive is a matter of speculation. It won't come until there is a reduction in the nation's meat supply, and there is no meat shortage in sight.

A recent ban on additional meat imports hasn't had a noticeable effect on the meat supply or on prices.

And nothing has been done about "the meat coming in from Puerto Rico and Guam that isn't in the meat import quota

and we have a lot of cows coming in from Canada that aren't counted under the quota," Johnston said.

"There has been some improvement in price in recent weeks, but cattle feeders are still in the red. It is a good time for city folks to get their freezers filled with beef. Prices are very low, as low as I ever hope to see them."

Per capita beef consumption this year is expected to climb to a new record, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

128 Pounds

The average American will eat 128 pounds of beef, up from last year's 120.1 pounds, which also was a record.

Pork supplies are expanding rapidly. Broiler chicken production is up 11% and turkey production is 11% higher than it was last year.

The tiny light glowing at the end of the miles-long tunnel is some indication of a reduction of farmers' intentions to raise more hogs and at least the hope of some reduction in cattle numbers.

"If you take the number of cattle on farms and ranches on Jan. 1 and subtract the number that have been slaughtered, you can see a hope of a small reduction in total numbers by next Jan. 1. We have slaughtered a lot of cows in the past year," said Jack Aschwege, chief statistician for the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

3% Reduction

There has been a 3% reduction in the number of cows that have had calves on ranches, and there has been a 7% reduction in the number of calves born during 1976.

The number of heifers going into feedlots is 11% of last year's total, and the number of heifers held to replace cows is only 88% of what it was a year ago.

Hog producers who earlier this year an-

ticipated increasing their pig production 19% are showing signs of backing that increase down to 16%. If prices drop below the break-even point, the increase quickly could become a decrease in pork production.

Even with these hopeful factors, Henderson doesn't see a very bright light at the end of the tunnel. "I really don't see very much of a turnaround in cow numbers by Jan. 1, 1977," he said, "but, on the other hand, I don't think the numbers on Jan. 1, 1978, will be any higher than in 1977."

"If you start a 700-pound steer on feed today with corn at \$2.25 a bushel, you probably have to have close to 42¢ a pound to break even when you sell him. That doesn't offer any money for labor or management."

Prices at Omaha on Wednesday reached an extreme top of 39¢ a pound for steers

producing a loss of at least \$30 for each 1,000-pound steer marketed. Actual losses were much greater, since few steers bring the top price.

The price ranchers are paid for feeder cattle follows the fat cattle price closely. Improvement in cattle prices at the terminal markets has produced a brief bulge in feeder prices, with some markets reaching a 47¢ a pound top for fancy calves.

The top price didn't last long, however. Mrs. George Elson of the Curtis Livestock Market describes the feeder cattle market as "an up-and-down kind of market."

"We had a real good market last week, but this week buyers were noticeably more cautious. Our extreme top was \$43, with most steers bringing \$40 to \$43 and the heifers from \$34 to \$36 a hundred pounds."

CATTLE Continued Page 2C

Seward Newspaper Owner Regrets Ad Was Refused

Seward — Seward County Independent owner Henry Mead explained last week that his newspaper's refusal to publish a political advertisement was "an abridgement of free speech," but that the incident was a "misunderstanding."

Last week while Mead was on European vacation, Independent manager Dennis Berens declined to accept an ad from Rod Kennedy, Bob Dahms and Phil Wurst, candidates for the Seward Airport Authority. Mead is an incumbent on the authority and is seeking reelection.

Berens had refused to explain why the ad was rejected, except to say that it failed to meet the paper's standards.

"I regretted to learn that through a misunderstanding, my newspaper had refused to print an advertisement critical of me and of my newspaper and critical of the Seward Airport Authority," Mead wrote in an Independent editorial.

"As near as I was able to determine, no violation of law would have resulted from publishing the proposed advertisement. And there was no violation of right involved in the denial. Nevertheless, I agree that an abridgement of free speech occurred."

Mead wrote that he offered to accept the ad for publication this week or next week, but Dahms told him it was too late and refused to resubmit the ad.



Charles Thone
Pauline Anderson

Stark Contrasts Mark Thone, Anderson Race

There are stark contrasts between the two candidates for the First District congressional seat.

Incumbent Republican Charles Thone decries expansion of federal responsibility, which would increase spending. Democrat Pauline Anderson says the government ought to be doing more, not less, and that the taxpayer can afford it.

The two Lincolmites sat down together recently and answered a series of questions on campaign issues for reporters from The Sunday Journal and Star.

The discussion was recorded and a transcript appears on Page 1F of the

Capital News Section.

The two candidates state their views on agriculture, national health insurance proposals, unemployment, foreign aid, defense funding, petroleum corporations and other issues.

The interview illustrates not only the positions of the two candidates, but their reaction to questioning.

Thone is seeking election to a fourth term as the representative of a district which covers — except for the Omaha area — most of the eastern third of Nebraska. It is Mrs. Anderson's first bid for elective office. Neither was opposed in the primary.

NEWS of the Neighborhoods



And the Walls came tumbling down ... The city's Urban Development Dept. recently declared war on abandoned and

dilapidated buildings that blight many of Lincoln's neighborhoods. These houses are on No. 20th and No. 22 Sts.

Abandoned Buildings Cleared Under Muscle of Urban Dept.

By Jim Aucoin
Armed with \$45,000 in federal funds, the city's Urban Development Dept. has started a program to rid neighborhoods of unsightly and dangerous buildings.

Founded a year ago with a federal Housing and Urban Development community development block grant, the Lincoln project began full operation only about two months ago.

Under the direction of city building inspector Mel Goddard, target areas have been selected in this war on abandoned buildings and an evaluation of neighborhoods has begun.

"The program is one aspect of dealing with deteriorating factors that influence the decline of an area," explained Tom Ekvall of the Urban Development Dept.

Neighborhood Emphasis

Though the program is open to all Lincoln residents, emphasis will be given to the Havelock, Clinton, Malone, South Salt Creek and west Lincoln neighborhoods, Goddard said.

The program is titled the Abandoned Substandard Garage, Shed and Primary Structure Demolition Program.

The inspection team has identified 61 run-down, abandoned buildings in the University Place neighborhood. They will

go into the Havelock area in three weeks, according to Goddard.

After the structures are identified, property owners are told the buildings must be repaired or razed.

Within 60 days, after formal notices are sent to the property owner, plans must be underway to either tear down the dilapidated building or repair it. If plans have not been started, the city will initiate demolition of the structure and bill the property owner.

Most Volunteer

Of the owners contacted so far, 90% have voluntarily removed or repaired their run-down buildings, Ekval said.

Goddard estimated it would cost about \$200 to remove a shed and about \$1,000 to raze a house.

A loan/grant program has been established by the Urban Development Dept. to provide financial assistance to property owners needing it. For those who qualify, the city will grant the funds or make no-interest, two-year loans for removing a building.

By taking one neighborhood at a time, Ekval explained, the impact on a neighborhood will be seen clearly. People will notice the difference, he said.

Previously, abandoned buildings were

dealt with on a complaint basis, Ekval said. When the Building Inspection Dept. received objections about a structure, it investigated. If the building was a neighborhood nuisance, the process for requiring removal was begun, he said.

Substandard Definition

According to documents from the Urban Development Dept., a structure is considered substandard if 33% or more damage exists to the supporting parts of the structure, or if outside walls or covering show 50% or more damage. A building also has to have been abandoned for six or more months.

If a property owner does not qualify for financial assistance, but would rather not arrange for a building's demolition, the Urban Development Dept. will contact contractors and make the other arrangements.

An owner also may have the cost of removing a building assessed in the same fashion that property taxes are assessed, Goddard said.

"We're trying to give owners as many ways as possible to take care of a dilapidated building," Goddard explained.

"Though Goddard could not estimate the extent of the abandoned building problem in Lincoln, he said "I think I've got a lot to keep me busy for a long time."

Urban Dept. Is Vehicle for Funding

By Warren Weber

The city's Urban Development Dept. is something of a middleman.

Created three years ago, the city's newest department is the middleman through which about \$9 million in federal funds will pour into Lincoln as part of Uncle Sam's massive program to help improve the nation's cities.

And the department plays another middleman role. It is the city agency primarily responsible for facilitating Lincoln's older neighborhoods.

The department is concentrating its efforts in the Clinton Neighborhood by paving streets, planting trees and putting in new curbs and sidewalks.

Physical Improvement

Lincoln's Clinton-area improvement effort will be completed in two more years. When it's finished, that fixup campaign is expected to produce significant physical improvements for what is now a blighted neighborhood.

The Clinton program is being conducted on two fronts: general public improvements and a program to give federal dollars to low and moderate income families for home repairs and maintenance.

For example, the department is embarking on a home repair program in which eligible home owners may obtain loans or non-repayable grants to finance home improvements. It is anticipated that by the end of this year, 120 households will have received financial assistance.

A related program, which

began two weeks ago, allows up to \$1,000 for emergency home repairs such as furnace, foundation and roof work.

Tool Loan Program

A tool loan program through which carpenter tools may be borrowed for making minor home repairs is being planned. It's proposed that the Lincoln Action Program (LAP) will handle this program.

Besides these activities and plans, the Urban Development Dept. will sponsor a study to determine Lincoln's housing condition, coupled with neighborhood studies in the Malone, Near South, Havelock and South Salt Creek communities.

Uncle Sam's urban-aid program allows cities and urban counties to spend federal funds with relatively few strings attached.

One-Year Plan

Under the federal Community Development Program, Lincoln and other participating cities prepare one-year community improvement plans that spell out how the federal funds would be spent.

Lincoln's plans are prepared by a 15-member task force that proposes an improvement program to the City Council.

Public participation in spending plans and public hearings are mandatory federal requirements.

Following the Council's approval or modification, an improvement plan then goes to the federal government for approval.

Lincoln's policy has been to use the bulk of those federal dollars for neighborhood improvements.

Likely Candidates

Following an upgrading of the Clinton neighborhood, the Malone and Havelock areas are likely candidates for concentrated improvement programs.

City officials have emphasized that Lincoln's community improvement program is not a cure-all for run down neighborhoods.

Lincoln's program is only an initial effort to encourage private enterprise to invest or build in some of the neighborhoods.

City leaders assert that private business needs incentive for investing capital in blighted areas. They are hopeful the fundamental improvements will be those incentives or seed money needed to attract private investment.

NEWS of the Neighborhoods

South Salt Creek Community Organization, general meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., American Forward Assn. Building, 745 D St., presentation by city staff on financial assistance for making repairs and removing dilapidated buildings.

University Place Community Organization, board meeting, Nov. 2, noon, Our Place Buffet, 2601 No. 48th St., discussion of needs and goals.

Back in USSR

London (UPI) — Ex-Beatle Paul McCartney hopes the Soviet Union's decision to release his latest album will result in a concert tour.

"I would really like to go to Russia," McCartney said. "They are basically just like the West. It's only their politics which makes them seem gray."

Winkle

Continued From Page 1C

shortly before in which charges were reduced. He said the defense attorneys indicated their intention to note the Winkle acquaintance if their case went to trial.

"The case was filed in district court because we didn't want the judge (Winkle) to be embarrassed," said Sutter, who now is in private practice in Beatrice. "To that extent we perhaps protected him, but we knew he would have problems in his court."

"Besides, we knew the defendants were wanted in another state," continued Sutter. "We'd just as soon have them the hell out of here and not have to feed them."

Rist Not Involved

Sutter added that District Judge William Rist "definitely was not involved in the decision to reduce charges." The hearing took place in Judge Rist's court on Nov. 4, 1971.

Contacted about the case last week, Rist reaffirmed that he "never participates in plea bargaining and I didn't in this case." He also noted that the assault victim and her father agreed to the reduced charge and that he then imposed the maximum sentence of six months on the transient pair.

Court records show that after completing their sentence in the Gage County jail, the pair waived extradition for an Arizona rape which occurred about 15 days prior to the Beatrice incident.

During the transient pair's jail confinement in Beatrice, charges of attempted escape also were filed against both but subsequently were dropped. The pair allegedly were caught sawing through jail bars.

According to Gage County Sheriff

Steinkamp, the prisoner pair were "not dumb but not that sharp either, just ornery and full of devilment."

Left Beatrice

Fleeing Beatrice immediately after the misdemeanor assault incident, the pair were apprehended about six weeks later in Oklahoma. Steinkamp returned them to Beatrice after they waived extradition.

Both Judge Winkle and defendant Rogers told The Sunday Journal and Star that they had first become acquainted at a local Laundromat. Winkle also recalled that "they rode in my car one evening and may have been with me when we stopped at my house or something of that nature."

"My recollection is that they were at the house maybe one or two hours while I was there and I heard later from someone else that they were there once without my permission," the judge continued. "But they never were there overnight unless I was out of town."

Former County Atty. Sutter told The Sunday Journal and Star that Winkle once mentioned to Sutter that the two defendants were "the boys who were staying at my house."

Winkle said he was unaware that the two had prior criminal histories or were sought by police until after the pair were jailed. He said he had no knowledge of details concerning the misdemeanor assault on the 17-year-old girl, adding, "because the matter was not in my court."

'Unfair,' Says Winkle

In the Sunday Journal and Star interview, Judge Winkle said he felt it "unfair that this matter is being brought up so close to election."

"If there were questions, they could have

been asked me several years ago," he stated. "I've never kept it a secret. Anything I was asked about it, I answered."

The female assault victim confirmed that she and her now-deceased father had consented to the reduced charges. But she told The Sunday Journal and Star their decision came "after they put so much pressure on me ..."

"It seemed like everybody kept trying to convince me that I shouldn't push it in court," she said.

She told The Sunday Journal and Star that the minute she first mentioned Winkle's name to the sheriff and said the two men had stayed with Winkle, the sheriff got up and shut the door.

She said, "They didn't want any problems."

Met at Party

She said the assault incident occurred after she met the two transient men at a party. She said the pair told her they first met Judge Winkle at a Laundromat and that they were then staying with the judge. Her husband told The Sunday Journal and Star that while he was jailed with the pair "they told me the same thing."

Her husband added that in at least one instance "the judge (Winkle) came over to the jail to talk with them." Questioned by The Sunday Journal and Star about this, Winkle acknowledged that he did visit them "on one occasion."

"One sent me a note saying he wanted to see me to ask for some help," he recalled. "But after I talked to them I felt they were lying about their past record. I told the sheriff I didn't want anything further to do with them."

ABP, Beefland Ordered To Stop Pay Practices

Washington (UPI) —

American Beef Packers, Inc., Omaha, and Beefland International, Inc., Council Bluffs, have been ordered to stop issuing insufficient funds checks and failing to pay the full purchase price of livestock, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said Saturday.

The USDA said neither ABP and Beefland, which was a wholly-owned subsidiary of ABP, admitted or denied the charges in an administrative complaint filed by the Packers and Stockyards Administration. Both companies consented to issuance of the order and waived oral hearing.

The two firms were charged in

January, 1975, with issuing insufficient funds checks and failing to pay when due for more than \$20 million worth of livestock to producers in 13 states. In a settlement approved under federal bankruptcy proceedings, American Beef has agreed to repay creditors.

American Beef sold Beefland in December, 1975, to the Kane-Miller Corp., a New York-based food processor.

Charges filed by the State of Iowa against American Beef officials Frank R. West and Robert E. Lee for allegedly conspiring to obtain beef under false pretenses had been dismissed in Story County District Court.

Columbus Police Queried On Selling of FBI Info

Omaha (AP) — The FBI is investigating claims that Columbus Police Dept. facilities were used to obtain and sell private information from the bureau's Washington files.

A spokesman for the U.S. attorney's Omaha office said the probe centered on whether there was a violation of federal privacy laws or if "fraud by wire" had been committed. The investigation is in the preliminary stages.

An FBI spokesman in Washington declined comment.

Platte County Atty. Ray Baker said there were reports that a local private investigator allegedly was obtaining information via the Columbus Police Dept. and then selling it to a Chicago-based investigation company, which, in turn, sold it to insurance companies.

Baker said the reports emerged from an investigation conducted in Denver where three insurance companies have been indicted in a probe of illegal use of FBI files.

The reports indicate that information sought included criminal records and all available FBI information that might be distributed to other police agencies. The information allegedly was obtained through the Columbus Police Dept.'s computer terminal, which like hundreds of other police departments, could directly tap FBI computer files.

Baker said he conducted an investigation of his own, but "found no violation of state law." He declined to say, however, if he found that information was being relayed to the private investigator through the police department.

Columbus Police Chief Wesley

Basa said he had heard the reports, "But I have no knowledge anything like that is going on."

"I'm conducting an investigation of my own," Basa said.

Columbus Police Chief Wesley Basa said he had heard the reports, "But I have no knowledge anything like that is going on."

"I'm conducting an investigation of my own," Basa said.

The lawsuits claim the ruling is contrary to and unsupported by evidence.

Cattle

"The best possible cure for our poor grain prices would be a good improvement in our livestock prices. Grain prices won't improve unless the

animals that eat the grain bring better prices," said Bob Anderson, executive secretary of the Nebraska Grain Dealers Assn.

The following table from

"Cornhusker Economics" shows the Oct. 9 price farmers received for livestock and grains, compared to what they received last year.

The following table from

| Avg. Price for Week Ending (Prices in \$/cwt.) | | | |
|--|--|---------|---------|
| | | Yr. Ago | 10-9-76 |
| Livestock | | | |
| Choice slaughter steers, 900-1,100 lbs. (Omaha) | | 48.70 | 35.58 |
| Choice feeder steers, 600-700 lbs. (Omaha) | | 40.25 | 36.25 |
| Choice steer beef carcass, Grade 3, 600-700 lbs. (Midwest) | | 77.50 | 54.88 |
| Hogs, U.S. 1-3, 200-220 lbs. (Omaha) | | 63.50 | 32.78 |
| Feeder pigs, 1-2, 40-50 lbs. (Sioux Falls) | | 61.75 | 25.00 |
| Fresh pork hams, Wholesale, 8-14 lbs. (Midwest) | | 108.75 | 74.92 |
| Slaughter lambs, Choice, Woolled, 50-110 lbs. (Omaha) | | 42.50 | 40.75 |
| Feeder lambs, Choice Woolled, 50-80 lbs. (Sioux Falls) | | 42.80 | 41.40 |
| Choice & prime lamb, Wholesale, 45-50 lbs. (Colorado) | | 89.25 | 84.00 |
| Crops — Cash Prices | | | |
| Wheat, No. 1 H. W. su. (Omaha) | | 4.14 | 2.84 |
| Corn, No. 2 Yellow, bu. (Omaha) | | 2.95 | 2.59 |
| Soybeans, No. 3 Yellow, bu. (Chicago) | | 5.55 | 6.59 |
| Grain Sorghum, No. 2 Yellow, cwt. (Kansas City) | | 4.66 | 4.27 |
| Eggs, Grade A Large, Doz. Rec. by Farmers | | 30.35 | 30.42 |

Father Is Suing Omaha For Death of Daughter

Omaha (AP) — The father of an 18-year-old girl killed last year in a collision with a police cruiser has filed suit against the city, seeking damages for her death.

The suit was filed Friday on behalf of Frank Kosalka, whose daughter Kathleen was among three persons killed in the crash.

The accident occurred last Nov. 11 while Omaha policeman Lawrence M. Sommer was driving west on I St. to answer a burglary alarm. At 55th St.,

Sommer's cruiser struck broadside an auto driven by Mark Tarochione, 19.

Tarochione was killed, along with Paul M. Williams, 20, and Miss Kosalka, both passengers in the vehicle. Sommer was injured in the accident and has recovered.

Kosalka's suit contends Sommer was speeding and failed to "use the means available to him" — siren, lights or horn — to warn traffic.

Kosalka's suit seeks general

damages from the city and two thousand dollars in funeral and burial expenses.

Police tapes indicate that Sommer and officers in two other vehicles had been dispatched to answer a burglary

alarm and were directed to respond in "urgent status." Police procedures dictate that a cruiser on urgent status proceed to the assigned location as quickly as possible without using red lights or siren.

Back in USSR

London (UPI) — Ex-Beatle Paul McCartney hopes the Soviet Union's decision to release his latest album will result in a concert tour.

"I would really like to go to Russia," McCartney said. "They are basically just like the West. It's only their politics which makes them seem gray."

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| 8-CYCLE AUTO. WASHER 18-lb. cap. white Reg. 319.95 1 only | \$249 |
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Geography Serving as Comeback Trail for Counties

October 24, 1978, Lincoln, Neb.
Sunday Journal and Star 5C

By Neal R. Pearce

Boston — An accident of geography — their broad areas — is breathing new life into the nation's counties, long the "dark continent" of American government. Counties are increasingly providing areawide services to cope with a host of problems that are hard to confine within old city and town boundaries: water quality, mass transit, solid-waste disposal, land-use planning and others. Counties could become the de facto metropolitan governments of the future.

Such a dramatically broadened county role was both predicted and recommended by a conference of nearly 200 leading local government officials and business and academic leaders who assembled in Boston last month to debate the future of county government in America.

Should the prediction of a county renaissance prove true, the irony would be immense. There have been counties on these shores for 342 years (James, in Virginia, was the first). They have persisted under every form of government we have known, from the British Crown to the present. "We at least deserve some sort of a prize for survival," Bernard Hillenbrand, executive director of the National Association of Counties, said in opening the Boston conference.

But for most of our history, counties have been allowed to atrophy, serving as mere administrative units of the colonies and then the states, watching helplessly as the real power was seized by federal, state or city governments. Proposals to abolish counties altogether have been frequent; indeed, Connecticut and Rhode Island have done just that.

Unique Position

Counties now occupy a uniquely advantageous position because their territory is large enough to address realistically problems that are too big for other local governments to handle. Nearly half the nation's metropolitan areas are composed predominantly of one county. Even in multicounty regions, a few counties can coordinate their activities more easily than can dozens or even hundreds of fragmented municipalities and special districts.

County boosters say that concentrating service delivery and policy making at the county level

is all the more necessary because the creation of single metropolitanwide governments has been choked off by scare campaigns and local parochialism. Giving counties expanded powers, it's claimed, makes sense for both metropolitan and rural areas. Smaller cities and towns lack the money or professionalism to cope with the growing demand for improved government services, including many social service programs mandated by federal or state governments.

It's impossible to set down a single formula under which America's 3,042 counties should operate because they vary so wildly in size, population and powers. Some counties are quite small; Alaska's are larger than most states. There are fewer than 100 people in Loving County, Tex., but 7 million in Los Angeles County, Calif. Some county governments spend less than \$20 per person in a year, others more than \$400.

Ancient Troika

Until recent years, even the most heavily populated urban counties were saddled with the ancient and traditional form of three elected part-time commissioners, none with clear executive authority. On top of that, state constitutions prescribed independently elected county officers: sheriffs, clerks, coroners, assessors, registers of deeds and the like. The net result: a Hydra-headed government under which voters had no way to pinpoint responsibility for county action or inaction.

Most counties lacked home rule. They could only impose certain taxes, couldn't enact ordinances and had only those powers specifically ceded by the state. "If an atom bomb fell, there'd be real question what a Wisconsin county could do about it," notes William Bechtel, that state's secretary of local affairs.

There are still urban counties, like Los Angeles, laboring under the archaic commissioner form. But throughout the country, change has been rapid and encouraging. Sixty-eight counties with a total of nearly 40 million people now elect single county executives and separate county councils or legislatures. Nearly 500 counties totaling 67 million residents have appointed professional county administrators (akin to the manager plan for cities). The number of charter counties with broad home-rule powers has

burgeoned to include 28 of the nation's 68 counties of a half-million people or more.

Fierce Resistance

The resistance to county modernization is often fierce. Old-time county officeholders, fearful for their jobs and deferring to jealous municipalities, resist any change in the status quo. State legislatures like to keep counties on a short leash. Even in the 32 states permitting optional home-rule charters, citizens often vote no out of fear that taxes might rise. City-county consolidations are opposed for similar reasons. "We have to drag counties screaming and kicking into the

20th Century, even when they have the geographic scope to be the essential government units of the future," one midwestern state official comments. In Wisconsin, the counties themselves led the successful attack on the governor's proposal to give them tremendously increased power to do transportation planning. "They still see themselves as a collection of town and village interests," Bechtel explained.

One result of county obstinance has been the creation of thousands of special service districts: sewage, vocational school, sanitary and the like. Special districts are the favorite

of what one county leader calls "the technocrats, specialists and single program functionaries," and they demand a share of the tax dollar without being elected by anyone.

Expenditures Triple

Despite such obstacles, the expenditures of county governments have almost tripled in a decade to \$33.5 billion last year. County employment increases have outpaced those of city or state governments. Welfare, education, highways, hospitals and police protection are the big budget items. Counties have been rapidly expanding their service responsibilities from airports to zoos, from birth

recording to cemeteries.

With support from their active Washington lobby, the counties have been included in major federal programs including revenue sharing, community development, manpower planning and health services. State governments are insisting they become deeply involved in fields such as land use planning and mental health. And many hard-pressed cities are gladly ceding to counties responsibility for regional facilities, including parks, museums, hospitals and prisons.

County Magna Carta

The Boston conference recommended an almost total

Magna Carta for counties: complete home rule, authority to raise any taxes they like, an absolutely central role in providing local government services. That prescription is sure to encounter resistance from lethargic county leaders, from cities that see a conflict with their own home rule powers, from state governments that fear unfettered county taxing authority would balloon local tax burdens unconscionably.

Still, one must applaud the general sentiment that counties are coming of age and should be strong general-purpose governments with visible leadership clearly accountable to

the electorate. The Boston conference also wisely stressed more professional county management, fair tax assessments and requiring that federal or state governments provide full financing for services they require counties to perform.

The alternatives to strong counties are clear enough: increased local government fragmentation, more special districts unresponsive to the people and increased intrusion of federal and state governments that often don't understand special local needs and concerns.

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Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

Power Groups Tangle

It appears rural and urban interests in Nebraska's electric power industry may square off in the 1977 Legislature over the issue of territorial control.

Several rural power leaders are working on legislation to cover what is termed "territorial integrity."

Put simply, they want restrictive laws to stop cities from gobbling up the best customers who locate near towns.

State law and court decisions give cities the upper hand today.

If a customer considered good from an electric utility operating standpoint locates in a rural power agency's service area, but anywhere near a town, the town may simply "strip annex" out and take the customer as its own. There's not much the rural agency can do.

Need Non-Farm Customers

The rurals maintain they need non-farm customers, particularly larger industrial or commercial customers, to help level electric demand to hold down electricity costs for farmers.

That need is most critical for rural power agencies with heavy pump irrigation demands.

Rural power leaders concede they haven't come up with anything to offer urban interests that might induce the cities to go along with such legislation.

In the meantime, rural power leaders are hard at work lining up all the support they can among agriculture interests.

Underground Water Control

The State Water Resources Dept. will probably receive its second request next month to consider creating an underground water control area.

This request is expected to come from the Imperial area in southwest Nebraska. The agency has already held a hearing on creating a control area in the Panhandle, covering a small part of Scotts Bluff and Banner counties.

While an official decision hasn't been made, the Upper Republican Natural Resources District (NRD) will likely submit the request to the Water Resources Dept.

Water resources experts point out the requests for creating underground water control areas bear out what many have been warning for some time: despite vast water supplies, Nebraska has a water supply problem when it comes to everyone getting all the water they want when they want it.

And more requests to create control areas, as well as more court cases similar to the last two years, can be expected, the experts warn.

Few knowledgeable water resources people think the new Groundwater Control Act will provide much help, although most agree it is a good first step.

Settle Out of Court

Both the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) and the Lincoln Electric System (LES) maintain in all seriousness they want to settle their disputes and disagreements out of court.

Both sides say they're willing to continue negotiating a settlement, even though they're tied up in three lawsuits now before the courts, with more lawsuits apparently in the wings.

Officials of both agencies told a committee of other utility officials recently that neither is out to take advantage of the other. And both suggested they're reasonable men.

So why has the battle continued for several years? Simple. They can't agree when it comes time to put something binding in writing.

Loans

Continued From Page 1C

Commercial Federal's loans to home buyers in the western section of town represented 9% of the firm's total loans, or \$2.9 million (91 loans).

A Lincoln group, Citizens Against Redlining, and the National People's Action (NPA), an umbrella group for about 200 community organizations throughout the nation, have accused Lincoln financial institutions of redlining on the basis of information they receive from banks.

Redlining is the practice in which a bank or savings and loan association refuses to lend money for use within low-income, blue-collar neighborhoods.

NPA has charged that, nationwide, homes in older neighborhoods where racial and ethnic minorities live receive 10 times less financing than those in stable, more affluent neighborhoods.

Less Pronounced

In Lincoln, the spread seems to be less pronounced. Zip Code Area 68502, for example, received 239 loans totaling \$5.5 million from six Lincoln lending institutions last year. In contrast, Zip Code Area 68503, which includes the Clinton Neighborhood and most of the Malone Neighborhood, received 56 loans totaling \$1 million from those same banks and savings and loan associations.

Zip Code Area 68502 includes about half of the South Salt Creek Neighborhood, half of the Near South Community and more affluent neighborhoods south of Van Dorn St. and around the Lincoln Country Club. Other factors besides lending in-

stitutions' preference for certain areas of the city may be at work. A recent survey showed that most potential home buyers would rather live in southeast Lincoln, which may indicate that banks and savings and loan associations are receiving more requests for loans for use in that area than in other parts of the city.

Pattern Councils

The six banks and savings and loan associations reporting figures for 1975 also seem to represent all major Lincoln lending firms concerning the distribution of loan monies for home improvements and multi-family dwellings.

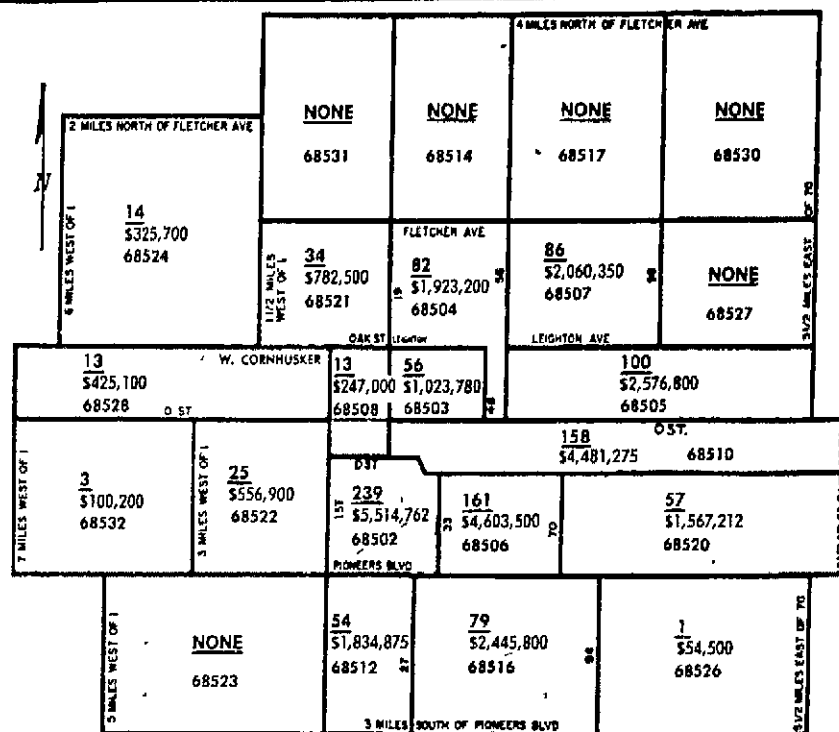
The distribution pattern here coincides with the disbursement of single-family home loans. Southeast Lincoln received 58% (315 loans totaling \$796,797) of the home improvement loans made last year.

The northeast quadrant, which includes the older, lower-income neighborhoods, received 33%, or 200 loans representing \$452,337. Fifty-eight (\$115,604), or 8% of the total, went to neighborhoods west of 1st St.

When making loans for apartments and townhouses, lending institutions once again favored southeast Lincoln, giving it 54% of all available loans. Zip Code areas in the southeast received 11 loans totaling \$738,050.

In northeast Lincoln, six loans were made last year for multi-family dwellings. That was 42% of the total loans and amounted to \$572,537.

The western half of Lincoln received a single loan of \$50,000 (4% of the total) for multi-family construction.



This map of Lincoln, divided into Zip Code areas, shows the dispersal of home mortgage loans made during 1975 by six lending institutions. The top figure in each area represents the number of loans made there, the bottom figure indicates the total amount of the loans. The figures are compiled from data disclosed by First National Lincoln, Gateway Bank and Trust, Citizens State Bank, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lincoln, Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Assn. and Provident Savings and Loan Assn. Data from six other Lincoln lending institutions support the indication that the largest share of home mortgage loans in Lincoln go to the south and southeast areas of the city.



Photo by Don Tremaine, Nebraska Educational Television

Dick Cavett, honorary chairman, in western garb for Sandhills visit.

Got Your Letter Yet?

Cavett Is Selling Christmas Seals

Nebraskans are receiving a letter from Dick Cavett.

The television personality, author and former Lincolnite is the first Nebraskan to be national honorary Christmas Seal chairman for the American Lung Assn.

Says Cavett "We seldom realize the immense cost of specialized training, medical education and research that is needed for respiratory care. Some of the best knowledge available has come from our medical schools right here in Nebraska. I'm proud of what our state has done to improve and maintain our good health."

Cavett was in Sandhills country late last month with a Nebraska Educational Television (NETV) crew and its remote truck, known as the White Whale by NETV personnel.

NETV is producing a program on Mari Sandoz, and Cavett is host and interviewer. Eugene Bunge is the program's producer and Rod Bates the director.

Mrs. George E. Robertson of

Omaha is president of the American Lung Association of Nebraska. Marjorie J. Bartels is director for the Lincoln area.

Funds from the sale of Christmas Seals go largely for education, Mrs. Bartels says. Included are pediatric pulmonary disease, health education in the schools, antismoking activities, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, clean air.

"We do have in Lincoln the Easy Breathers Club for those persons who have respiratory diseases, such as emphysema, asthma and chronic bronchitis."

"This group meets regularly during the fall and winter months."

"At one time, we were very concerned about tuberculosis. But Nebraska is 50th as far as number of cases in the United States. Though we would like to eradicate tuberculosis, we do not put as much emphasis on it as we once did."

The Nebraska goal this year is \$250,000. The Lincoln area office is supported from the state budget.

Schmit v Matulka
In Election Rerun

By C. David Kotok

Campaign ⁷⁶

State Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood wants to return to the Legislature as the champion of rural causes. But his opponent says farmers don't need Schmit's type of leadership.

His 23rd District opponent in this rerun of the 1972 election is Valparaiso farmer Erwin Matulka. The district includes all of Butler and parts of Platte, Polk and Saunders counties.

The challenger accuses Schmit of selling out farmers on important legislation and receiving large campaign contributions from special interests.

Schmit is prepared to answer those charges, but says he resents Matulka's most recent line of attack — Schmit improperly uses his legislative staff.

At Taxpayers' Expense

During the last week, Matulka has said Schmit's secretary improperly checked out campaign data on the challenger from the secretary of state's office. He also has said that Schmit utilizes a part-time legislative aide in David City for campaign purposes at the taxpayers' expense.

"I expect mudslinging," Schmit said, "but not at the Agriculture Committee staff." Eleven other senators utilize part-time help in their home districts.

Most of Matulka's arguments go to the medical malpractice bill handled by Schmit during the 1976 session. Matulka said Schmit "sold cattle feeders right down the drain" when he stripped a packing bill of its language and put the malpractice measure in its place.

The bill in question would have forced grocers to pay packers within 48 hours of receiving meat. Schmit said the bill would not have helped cattle feeders and that it was already dead since it lacked majority support.

Donations From Doctors

After passage of the malpractice legislation, which is being challenged in the courts, Schmit received substantial contributions from doctors. Donations exceeded \$35,000, according to the latest campaign financial records.

Schmit says weak candidates have difficulty gaining financial backing. He says he does not plan to use all the contributions in the current campaign. Many observers believe Schmit has far-reaching political aspirations, but the Bellwood farmer, cattle feeder, pesticide applicator and helicopter pilot will not discuss plans beyond this campaign.



Erwin Matulka



Loran Schmit

Schmit also put down speculation that, if reelected, he might seek the chairmanship of the Legislative Council Executive Board. He said he might ask to be vice chairman, but would not take any post that would jeopardize his leadership of the Agriculture Committee.

Planned Measures

Schmit, who has often been a floor leader on controversial measures, has a list of legislation in mind for the next session:

—A law to force state agencies to reappraised periodically to determine if they should continue.

—A constitutional amendment to give authority over underground water rights to the Legislature instead of the courts.

—A requirement for water conservation in urban areas, instead of leaving all the burden on farmers.

—A greater utilization of Missouri River water for domestic use, including Lincoln and Omaha, instead of reliance on underground water supplies.

Matulka said he would be active on agricultural issues. He said he would be a stronger opponent of government spending than Schmit is.

Schmit, a Republican, has been one of Gov. J. J. Egan's most vocal legislative critics.

Although utilizing fellow Democrat Egan's criticism of legislative spending habits, Matulka maintains he is "not running as anyone's friend. In no way am I tied to the governor."

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Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

Rural Energy Movement

Washington — Out of the crisis of federal neglect, the first tentative signs of an identifiable rural energy movement have surfaced here.

And, as any politician will tell you, imitation is a pretty good barometer of the support — or lack of it — for substantive legislation in the future.

When Rep. Charlie Rose of North Carolina and Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont first introduced Rural Energy Office legislation at the end of August, the reaction was slow and light.

But as the momentum built toward the final days of the 94th Congress, the interest grew and with adjournment 14 senators and 39 House members had authored or co-sponsored similar measures.

Early Action Expected

Allowing for some election-year slippage, the number represents sufficient strength for early action next year on establishing a federal information-gathering and legislative clearinghouse for energy efforts having a direct impact on rural citizens and rural industries.

Among those backing rural energy legislation are legislators as diverse as Rep.'s Charles Thone of Nebraska, Bob Bergland of Minnesota, Michael Blouin and Tom Harkin of Iowa, and Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, James Abourezk and George McGovern of South Dakota, Gale McGee of Wyoming, Charles Mathias of Maryland, Hubert Humphrey and Walter Mondale of Minnesota.

The major thrust of the basic legislation, in the words of McGovern, is charging one federal agency with "the responsibility of maintaining a continuous audit of the fuel and energy needs of rural areas."

A motivation underlying the legislation is to short-circuit repetition of the energy shortage which spread across Iowa, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin, among others, in the summer of 1974.

There have been rising complaints since the federal government has neglected rural America in its energy considerations. They make a case that rural energy needs should be treated differently — and given a higher priority than the rest of the nation. As more and more farmers turn to irrigation to offset droughts the energy crisis in rural America may become even greater.

Fuel Needs Unattended

"American farmers are called on to provide increasing amounts of the world's food and fiber needs," Rose and Leahy declared upon introducing companion bills, "yet, the fuel and energy needs of these citizens are not being addressed by our government."

They also underscore that "families who want to spend their lives working on the land are being forced to find other work or abandon rural areas because the energy-related costs are too exorbitant."

As envisioned by the various sponsors, the Rural Energy Office would be structured into the U.S. Agriculture Dept. (USDA), providing the "missing link" in what many feel is a long overdue rural development effort.

It addresses seven specific energy areas: home heating and cooling, transportation, agricultural production, electrical generation, conservation, research and development and especially the search for alternative energy sources.

Unlike much legislation, no new level of bureaucracy would be created; rather energy experts within USDA, currently scattered throughout 11 separate USDA agencies, would staff the new energy office.

The concern for early action in the 95th Congress is pointed up by Leahy and Rose when they said "There is a continuing competition in this country between urban and industrial interests on the one side and rural and agricultural ones on the other. And it does not always seem as if those who make energy policy — including the Congress — are wholly mindful of this competition or of the potential hazards which it portends."

More Heating Oil Consumed

They point out, convincingly, that rural residents consume 65% more home heating oil than the rest of the nation, that rural residents must travel great distances for their employment and social services, and that farm producers must compete with industry, frequently unsuccessfully, for liquefied petroleum gas (LPG) when natural gas is in short supply.

"The more we delve into the energy requirements of rural areas versus urban areas," Leahy and Rose argue, "the clearer it becomes that the energy needs of rural America have been shamefully neglected."

They and others contend that is reason enough to create "a competent, information-disseminating office which will assess those needs and will serve as an advocate for rural people and agriculture interests in the councils of government."

Shopping Centers On Planning Agenda

Proposals for two regional shopping centers highlight the Wednesday agenda of the City-County Planning Commission.

One proposal, for developer Hub Hall, for a shopping center zone change at 56th and Old Cheney, has been lodged in the commission since last month.

The commission has been unable to muster the majority votes to make a recommendation on the proposal, which is opposed by residents living near Old Cheney.

The same residents also oppose the other proposed shopping center at 40th and Old Cheney, which is being presented to the commission by attorney C. Arlen Beam.

Still another proposal for a small shopping center has already met with commission approval and may be acted on by the City Council this Monday, although Beam has asked for a delay so all three proposals can be considered at the same time.

The third proposal for a shopping center at 27th and Pine Lake Rd. came from John O'Neill. Councilman Steve Cook, an architect, has declared a conflict of interest, and is withdrawing from action on the proposal.

In other action set for Wednesday the commission is slated to hold public hearings and take action on the following items:

Changes of Zone
—Request by Standard Farms from AA rural and public use to G local business at northwest corner of Pine Lake Rd. and Hwy. 2.
—Request by Hub Hall Co. from

AA rural and public use to A-2 single family west of Arnold Heights and one-half mile north of W. Adams.

—Request by William Krein from AA rural and public use, A-1 single family and C local business to K light industry at southeast corner of Old Cheney and 56th.

—Request by Kaer Vanice and William Spader from AA rural and public use to H-2 highway commercial at north side of O St., north to Interstate.

—Request by Roger L. Anderson and L. Clark McCade from A-1 single family to G local business at northwest corner of 78th and A.

—Request by Donald P. Parizek from A-2 single family to B two-family at southeast corner of 67th and Garland.

Special Permits
—Request by Stephen Looney to maintain four-plex living unit in Eden Circle.

—Request by Donald L. Levy for parking lot on west side 70th about 100 feet north of Adams.

—Request for community unit plan for Pine Lake 70th St. Add. at 70th and Hwy. 2.

Preliminary and Final Plans
—Preliminary plat for Pine Lake 20th St. Add. at 70th and Hwy. 2.

Street and Alley Vacations
—Vacation of portion of 42nd St. in Faulkner's Park Place.

Miscellaneous
—Appeal of Joseph Augustine of administrative subdivision requirements at southeast corner of 22nd and Vine.

—Appeal of John P. Glynn, Jr. for Carl P. Hiernath of administrative subdivision requirements for northeast corner of 16th and Prospect.

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Washington (AP) — Career diplomat Joseph J. Sisco has been inaugurated as president of American University. His last job at the State Dept. was principal political affairs and Middle East adviser.

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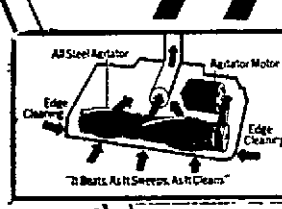
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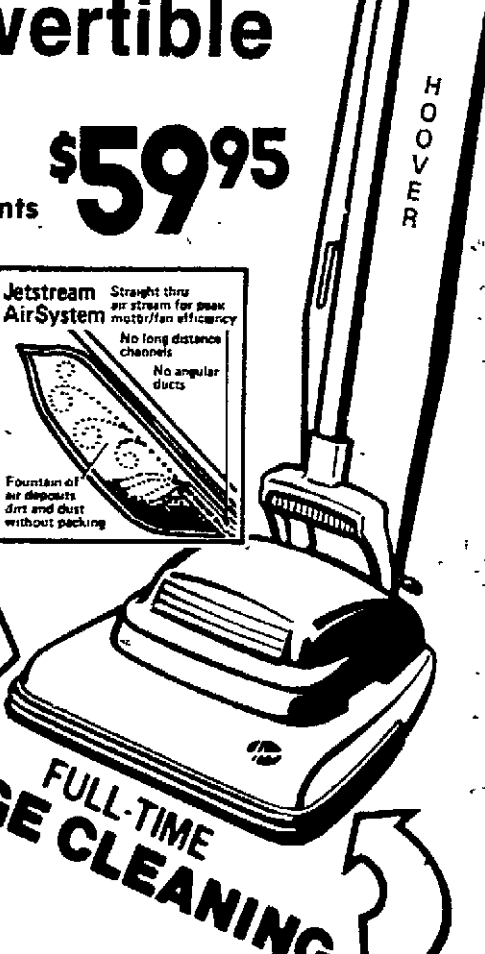
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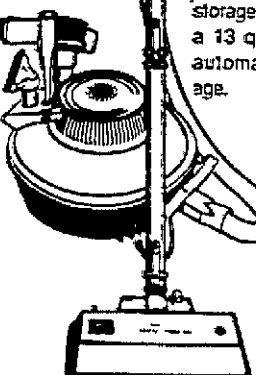
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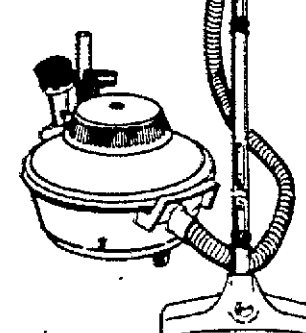




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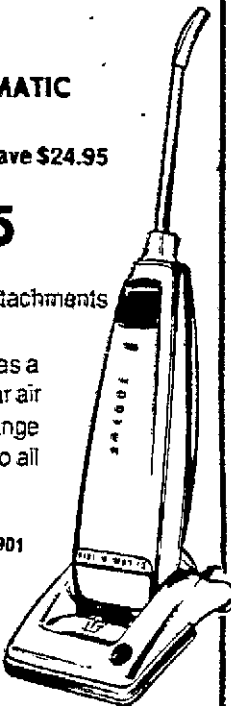
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Come Now the Judges; It's Voters Choice To Keep or Toss 'em

By Dan Pedersen

They don't have bumper stickers, slogans or campaign headquarters. They don't go around kissing babies. And they give speeches only rarely.

But, Lancaster District Judges Herbert Ronin, Dale Fahrbruch, William Blue and Samuel Van Pelt and County Judge Jeffrey Cheuvront are all on the Nov. 2 ballot.

District judges in Nebraska stopped campaigning for the bench in 1962, when political elections were replaced by the judicial merit system. Incumbents, including county judges as of 1974, now run only on their records and not against other candidates.

Employed in only a handful of states, the merit system attempts to circumvent an old judicial dilemma: elections may tend to turn judges into politicians, while appointment by a governor may tend to turn politicians into judges.

Most states still select their judges by either simple election or simple appointment. In Nebraska, however, elements of each process are combined.

Runs for Retention
The governor appoints, but the judge, at least in theory, remains accountable to the people by periodically running for retention. A majority of voters must mark "yes" by the judge's name on the ballot in order for him to remain on the bench.

Some critics have charged that the merit system does not provide enough public accountability. Because there is no campaigning, the argument runs, the voter doesn't know whether to vote yes or no on a particular judge.

For the most part, however, the system has been applauded. Says Lincoln Bar Assn President Fredric Kauffman: "In my opinion, the election process (for judges) didn't reveal anything to the public. If a judge gets out of hand, the word still filters down to the public and the public can remove him."

Hart Removed
Kauffman is corroborated by one piece of state history. Seward Hart, a juvenile court judge in Omaha, was voted off the bench in 1972 after a concerted citizen effort for his removal.

No similar effort appears to be directed toward any of Lancaster County's judges who are up for retention this year. Here is a capsule biography of each, including some of their major rulings in recent years.

Samuel Van Pelt, like judges Blue and Fahrbruch, is facing the voters for the first time. All three men were appointed to the district bench by Gov. J.J. Exon in 1972.

After receiving his law degree from the University of Nebraska in 1961, Van Pelt practiced law privately until Exon named him state insurance director in 1970. He is the son of former U.S. District Judge Robert Van Pelt of Lincoln.

NU Ruling
This month, the 40-year-old Van Pelt issued a decision which could have significant impact on the governance of NU. In clarifying the Nebraska Constitu-

tion, Van Pelt ruled that the Board of Regents, not the Legislature, has the authority to control University-generated funds.

In another critical decision a year ago, Van Pelt declined to rule alone on a request from the city and county governing boards to call a grand jury investigation of the September 1975 shooting of black Lincolnite Sherrell Lewis.

As presiding judge, Van Pelt conferred with the county's other district judges on the matter. They and Van Pelt unanimously decided not to convene a grand jury because there appeared to be no "criminal violations of the law."

A Panel Called
In the highly publicized trial of Wesley Peery for the robbery and first-degree murder of a Havelock coin shop operator, Fahrbruch called in two judges from outside the county to aid in sentencing. The three-judge panel sentenced Peery to die in Nebraska's electric chair.

Fahrbruch, 52, spent his early professional years as a journalist, eventually becoming city editor of The Lincoln Journal. He received his law degree from Creighton University in 1951 and spent seven years as a deputy county attorney and 13 years in private practice.

In 1974, Judge Fahrbruch cleared the way for a controversial legislative bill increasing state aid to education to go to a vote of the people. Fahrbruch overruled education officials' objections that such a vote would be improper.

Also making the leap from the county attorney's office to the district bench was William Blue.

Rice Trial
Blue, 50, a 1952 NU law graduate, spent seven years in private practice and joined the county attorney's staff in 1959. In 1960, he became chief deputy, a post he held until his appointment to the bench.

Earlier this year, Blue presided at the trial of Clyde (Blue Rover) Rice for the first-degree murder of a fellow citizens band radio enthusiast. Although the jury found Rice guilty of manslaughter, not murder, Blue ordered Rice to spend two years in the penitentiary.

In December 1975, Blue issued an order forbidding the state to implement the motorcycle helmet law passed by the 1975 Legislature. Blue declared legislation too vague to be effective.

Herbert Ronin has been a judge 24 years, one of the longest



Herbert Ronin



Dale Fahrbruch



William Blue



Samuel Van Pelt



Jeffrey Cheuvront

tenures in the area. Unlike any of his fellow district judges in Lancaster County,

Ronin was elected to the bench. His 1960 victory preceded institution of the judicial merit

system by two years. Ronin, 66, received his NU law degree in 1934. After eight years

in private practice, he became chief deputy county attorney. In 1952, Ronin ran successfully for the county bench, where he remained until rising to the higher court.

Recent major decisions by Ronin include a case related to American Indian Movement actions at Wounded Knee, S.D., and subsequent trials in Lincoln. In early 1974, Ronin refused to issue an order blocking the lodging of Wounded Knee defendants and followers in a vacant barracks at the old Lincoln air base.

Later that year, Ronin

declared that a local grocery chain could continue to operate a computer terminal system (Transmatic Money System) which allows grocery customers to make deposits and withdrawals from their savings accounts at First Federal Savings and Loan.

8 Beaten Out
County Judge Jeffrey Cheuvront, 37, was elected to the lower court in 1972, beating out eight other attorneys in the field. He holds a 1964 NU law degree and spent eight years in private practice.

In a decision which gained

some area fame a year ago, Cheuvront sentenced County Commissioner Bob Colin to six months of unsupervised probation and community service work. Colin had pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor charge of falsifying a tax statement.

Colin is not the only defendant sentenced to community work by Cheuvront. The judge imported the innovative Community Service Program from California in 1974. Under it, persons found guilty of misdemeanors may be sentenced to one of a wide range of conventional volunteer activities.

County Board Planning Hearing on Park Addition

The public will have an opportunity to comment at a Tuesday afternoon public hearing on the Lancaster County Board plan to buy about 11 acres of land to be added to Wilderness Park.

The purchase of the land,

University Programs Accredited

The University of Nebraska College of Engineering and Technology was notified that its engineering and engineering technology programs have been reaccredited.

The university has the only accredited engineering and engineering technology programs in the state.

The Engineers Council for Professional Development (ECPD), the accrediting agency, extended accreditation for agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering programs on the Lincoln campus.

On the Omaha campus, two-and four-year programs in construction, electronics and industrial engineering technology were accredited.

UNO's two-year drafting and design engineering technology program was also accredited.

Prior accreditation remains in effect for the civil engineering program at Omaha and the industrial engineering program at Lincoln.

north of W. Van Dorn near Folsom St., was a suggestion of Commissioner Jan Gauger last year during the debate over the West Bypass route.

After Mrs. Gauger voted to approve the route, which will take part of wooded parkland near the Girl Scout camp in Wilderness Park, she asked citizens and business leaders to band together to increase county parklands.

The land to be purchased is not part of the replacement land for acres taken for the West Bypass, but is merely an addition and extension of the park northward, Mrs. Gauger has said.

The public hearing at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday is part of the formal process necessary when the County Board purchases land.

The board also is expected to act on the lease of a van for the Mental Health Center. Commissioner Robert Colin has questioned the need for a van when the center already owns a bus to transport clients.

Youth Impaled, Killed in Leap

Buffalo, N.Y. (AP) — A young man who apparently climbed an eight-foot glass enclosure leaped from the City Hall observation tower and died when he was impaled on a flagpole 250 feet below, police said.

The youth was identified as Robert L. Jackson, 19, of Buffalo.

Police said there were "no known witnesses."

Sale Ends Tuesday

Great Appliance Buys!

SAVE \$100!
100% Solid State TV in 3 furniture styles

4431 THE AMHERST

25-in. diagonal measure picture

Pick the style to suit your decor, enjoy big screen viewing pleasure with one of these fine consoles. Dependable 100% solid state chassis, one-button color for easy, accurate tuning. Super Chromix[®] black matrix picture tube.

Regular \$799.95
699⁹⁵

4132 OPEN HEARTH

4133 THE DARTMOUTH

11701

100% Solid-State Color TV
Sears Low Price **\$299**

Table model TV has 100% solid-state chassis, 19-in. diagonal measure picture.

50165

SAVE \$20!
Black and white TV
Regular \$109.95 **\$89.88**

Portable TV has 12-in. diagonal measure picture, 100% solid-state chassis.

91633

Save \$50. 8-track play/record stereo
Regular \$279.95 **\$229.88**

AM/FM stereo has tuning meter, automatic changer, 2-way bass reflex speakers.

91605

8-track stereo player-recorder
Sears Low Price **\$139**

Records, plays stereo tapes, AM/FM stereo, 2 air suspension speakers.

No Monthly Payments Til February on
Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan
There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.

No. 26751

Kenmore 4-cycle, 2-speed washer
Reg. \$299.95 **\$269**

Has 5 wash/rinse combinations, 3 water levels, self-cleaning filter.

No. 66731

Fabric Master electric dryer
Reg. \$219.95 **\$199**

Automatically shuts off when clothes are dry!

No. 26101

Large-capacity Kenmore washer
Sears Low Price **\$219**

Has 38% more wash space than our standard capacity washers. One cycle.

No. 66101

Permanent press electric dryer
Sears Low Price **\$169**

Large capacity dryer has large top-mounted lint screen.

No. 99651

Microwave oven at \$80 Savings!
Regular \$359.95 **\$279.95**

Multi-power lets you warm, defrost, simmer, roast, reheat, quick-cook.

99471

Microwave oven at \$60! savings
Regular \$359.95 **\$299.88**

Automatic defrost cycle. 600 watts of cooking power. 25 min. slide timer.

No. 66951

SAVE \$70!
22.2 cu. ft. refrigerator
Regular \$639.95 **\$569.88**

All frostless! Big 261 cu. ft. freezer. Ice maker! Lookups optional, extra.

67021

19.1 cu. ft. frostless side-by-side
Sears Low Price **\$449**

32.7 cu. ft. refrigerator, 63.6 cu. ft. freezer. Frostless! never defrost again!

No. 67701

17.0 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator
Sears Low Price **\$349**

Never defrost again! 3.7 cu. ft. freezer. Includes separate cold control.

No. 1660

23.2 cubic foot chest freezer
Sears Low Price **\$299**

Counter-balance lid opens at a touch! Magnetic lid gasket seals tight.

No. 2625

SAVE \$50!
16.0 cubic foot upright freezer
Regular \$349.95 **\$299**

Power Miser switch! Gills type shelves, large bottom basket.

3671

SAVE \$39
23-channel mobile CB radio
Regular \$99 **\$59.88**

23-channel mobile citizen band two-way radio has positive/negative ground.

No. 1937

Free-Arm sewing machine
Sears Low Price **\$159**

Converts from regular to free arm! Sew 6 stitches. Foot control.

No. 1237

Stretch-stitch sewing head
Sears Low Price **\$99**

Dual to sew straight, zig-zag, 2 stretch stitches! With light, foot control.

3710

Kenmore Upright Vacuum Cleaner
Sears Low Price **\$49**

Revolving brush gets out dirt and dust; adjusts to two positions. With attachments, hose, adapter.

2671

Power Mate Vacuum Cleaner
Sears Low Price **\$69**

Motorized-brush for deep cleaning! Tools to dust, do other cleaning.

2101

Save \$10 Stereo 8-track player
Regular \$44.95 **\$34.88**

Tape player has automatic and manual track selector, four track indicator lights.

3674

SAVE \$60
23-Channel Citizen Band Radio
Reg. \$119.95 **\$89.88**

Two-way citizen radio has noise blanker, delta fine tune for good reception.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears Where America shops
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday 10-9
Saturday 10-6
Sunday 12-5

SEARS GATEWAY 467-2311

Sunday Journal and Star



ACTION LINE

Action Line solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape, stands up for your rights and investigates complaints. Phone 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln 68501. Other contacts refused. Include your name, town and choose Journal, Star or Sunday Journal and Star. Names will be withheld from publication upon request unless the inquiry criticizes a person or a private business by name. Volume prohibits answering questions not printed in 30 days.

A Coat of A Different Color

I have a suede coat with lamb fur trim. I would like to have the suede dyed. Is there anywhere in Lincoln I could take my coat to have this done?

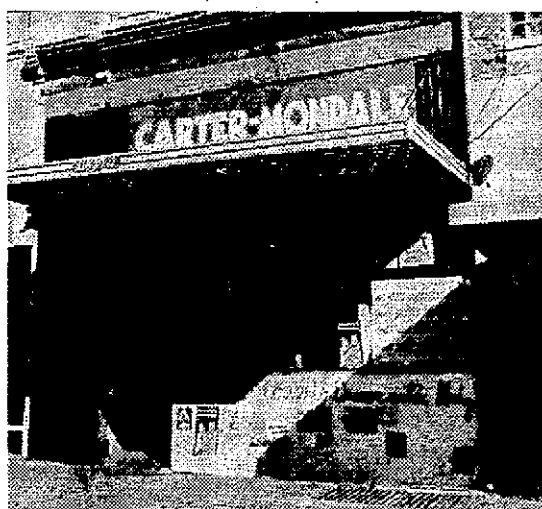
—C. R., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Mavis Flye of Williams Dry Cleaners, said their company has had suede dyed a deeper shade of the original color, for example from light brown to rust. She said that they would need the customer's okay and the Omaha outlet would then determine if the coat could be dyed.

Property Owner's Rights

I noticed one of the city-owned Centrum buildings is being used by a political party — the Democrats. Isn't that against the city law?

—T. L., Lincoln



ACTION LINE: Fred Briggs, one of the city's real estate people, said the rental of the property at 118 So. 11th to the Lancaster Democrats violates no policy. That property belongs to Pat Ash. Under a purchase agreement concluded with the city last summer, Ash maintains possession of the property until 90 days prior to its demolition. No notice has been given yet by the city. "Under those conditions, he has complete control over his tenants. We have none," Briggs said.

Pendant Suspended in Time

On June 10th I took a pendant into Hawaiian Jewelry Imports, 321 So. 14th, to be remodeled. It was to be finished in two weeks. When I returned the sign in the window said "On Vacation." Later I returned and it was still closed. I have since found out the store has gone out of business. I met with Walt Radcliff, the lawyer who is handling the matter, and was assured the pendant would be returned. How can I get it back?

—Deanna Minear, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Your pendant has not been returned because Radcliff has not been to the store in about six weeks. He said the place is locked and the electricity is turned off but he expects to have your pendant to you in two or three weeks. There is no danger of it being sold when the merchandise is liquidated, according to Radcliff. It has been separated from store stock.

Refrigerator Pick-up

ACTION LINE: The Lincoln Chapter of Refrigeration Service Engineers Society will have their yearly pick-up of abandoned refrigerators Saturday. Call 432-1275 this week for service.

VOLUNTEER

Help, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the non-profit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4788.

Do you care? Enough to take training Oct. 27 from 2 to 3 p.m. to become an assistant in the swine flu vaccination project? Many volunteers have signed up but many more are needed.

Do you care? Enough to be a tutor in a program for kids on probation. Volunteers are friends as well as teachers working one-to-one about two hours a week. Project meets in a near-downtown church. Professional supervision provided.

Do you care? Enough to be a teacher aide in a program designed to enrich the lives of three-year-olds? Several volunteers are needed on the first and third Friday of every month.

Do you care? Enough to help an elderly lady paint her house? A fine Saturday project for a small youth group. Paint provided.

According to Millie Katz, director of the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, 15 individuals and one organization registered last week. They were referred to: Christian Record Braille, Community Mental Health Center, Bryan Hospital, Personal Crisis, Coalition for Communication, Tabitha Home, United Cerebral Palsy, Parks and Recreation, Lincoln General, Capital Association for Retarded Citizens, Cedars Home, Lancaster County Welfare, and Lincoln Action Program.

Michigan Offers Pushbutton Jerks, Jocks, Junkies

East Lansing, Mich. (UPI) — A computer dating service on the Michigan State University campus is offering something for everybody.

For \$3.50, its pamphlets say, the service will fix you up with "jocks, jerks, junkies, Jesus freaks, spare hangers, tire hangers, modern artists, con artists, the oversexed and undersexed, hippies, narcs, etc." The matching-up process is quite sophisticated. Questionnaires prospective

customers must fill out, gauge their preferences on everything from pets and punctuality to dirty jokes and newspaper editorials.

"One isn't really a well-rounded person until one has sexual relations with several people," the questionnaire states at one point. The customer may agree, disagree or remain neutral on the point. The idea is to match persons with similar interests and attitudes, sponsors say.

MENSWEAR VALUES

Sears

Suit Sale
Ends
Saturday

As Advertised
On
TV



The Vested Suit
goes one better with an
extra pair of slacks

4-piece outfit
includes suit, vest,
contrasting slacks

79⁹⁷

There's two sides to this outfit. First, it's practical. The four pieces allow you six 2 and 3-piece looks without ever having the same look twice. The secret's in the vest... it reverses from solid to match the contrasting slacks. Secondly, this outfit has got style. From the wide peak lapels, flapped pockets, center vent and five-button vest to the smart pattern on the contrasting slacks. And it's all of polyester wovens and knits. Find it in a range of solid suit colors and sizes in The Men's Store.

CLEARANCE!

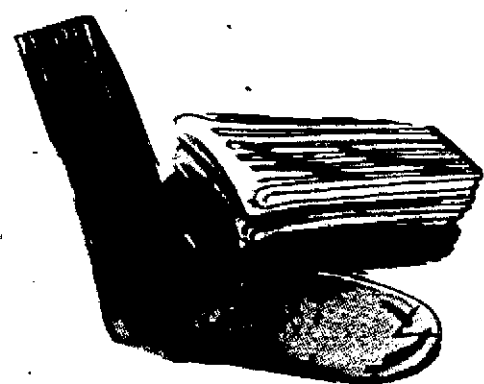
Were \$10. . Golden Comfort®
Perma-Prest® Dress Shirts

4⁹⁹

You'll appreciate all the quality that goes into these cotton and polyester dress shirts and you'll also appreciate this great clearance price! Choose from solids, prints and patterns... Hurry in for best selection!

Use Sears Convenient
Credit Plans.

Sale Ends Tuesday



Men's Rib-topped Socks

Socks of comfortable acrylic and nylon blend in a variety of colors. Ribbed top to keep socks up. In sizes to fit 10-13.

Sears price
2 for \$1

Sears

Where America shops

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SAVE *2! Cotton and Polyester Crewneck Sweatshirts

Regular \$5.99. Great for exercise, yard work or working around the house. Cotton and polyester adds up to warmth and comfort. Long sleeves, cuffs and buttons. Fleece in inside.

3⁹⁹

SAVE *3! Men's Hooded Sweatshirts

\$8.99. Long - sleeves, hand-ets, drawstring hood. Ribbed bottom, zip front. Fleece in a variety of colors and men's comfortable blend of cotton and makes this a real value.

5⁹⁹



Mon.-Fri. 10-9 Sat. 9:30-6 Sun. 11-5

* SEARS GATEWAY • 467-2311

Public Hearing Wednesday on 2 Lancaster County Road Plans

Lancaster County's one- and six-year road plans will be discussed at a public hearing Wednesday night.

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the City Council chamber at the County-City Building, the hearing will be conducted by County Engineer Marvin Nuernberger.

The Engineering Dept. annually prepares new one- and six-year road plans.

Projects scheduled for the current fiscal year:

| Lancaster County Construction and Improvement Program Fiscal Year 1977 | | | | |
|---|---|--|--------|------------|
| July 1, 1976-June 30, 1977 | | | | |
| Projects carried over from fiscal 1976 (Local funds budgeted in fiscal 1976) | | | | |
| Township | Location | Type of Impr. | Length | Est. Cost |
| Waverly | In Waverly | Grading, Structures & Pavements | 0.8 | \$125,000* |
| Nemaha | Bennet East | Truss Bridge | | **11,250 |
| | | | | 32,500* |
| Little Salt | Raymond North | Truss Bridge | | 11,250* |
| Stevens Creek | South 14th | Grading & Structures | 7.0 | 270,000 |
| Lancaster | Havelock Ave. | Grading & Structures | 2.01 | 80,000 |
| Buda | Hallam South | Grading & Structures | 1.0 | 20,000 |
| Buda | Hallam North | Grading & Structures | 1.0 | 20,000 |
| Middle Creek | N.W. 12th & S.W. 10th & W. Panama Rd. | ROW | 1.93 | 20,000 |
| Olive Branch | 70th & Pioneers Blvd. | Engineering | 5.0 | 11,000 |
| Grant | | Redesigned and included in 1977 program | | |
| | | Grading & Structures | 0.5 | 45,000 |
| Total Cost (Local Funds) | | | | \$546,000 |

| Road Improvements | | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------------------|--------|-------------|
| Township | Location | Type of Impr. | Length | Est. Cost |
| Nemaha | Roca East | Bituminous Pavement | 3.47 | \$4,500 |
| South Pass | Firth East | Grading, Structures & Pavements | 4.70 | \$78,000* |
| Panama | | Bituminous Pavement | | 162,000 |
| Oak | North 14th | 2nd Stage Bituminous Pavement | 5.0 | \$36,500* |
| Garfield | | Bituminous Pavement | | 58,500 |
| Highland | W. Sprague Rd. | 2nd Stage Bituminous Pavement | 2.0 | \$39,000 |
| Garfield | Van Dorn & Coddington | 2nd Stage Bituminous Pavement | 2.5 | \$2,000 |
| Mill | Ashland Rd. | 2nd Stage Bituminous Pavement | 0.5 | \$25,500 |
| Centerville | Marrell East | 2nd Stage Bituminous Pavement | 1.0 | \$33,000 |
| Little Salt | Agnew East | Grading & Structures | 3.11 | \$0,000 |
| Rock Creek | S.W. 14th & S.W. 12th | ROW | 4.02 | \$0,000 |
| Yankee Hill | Waverly NE | ROW | 7.5 | \$75,000 |
| Centerville | Waverly West | ROW | 6.0 | \$0,000 |
| North Bluff | North 112th | ROW | 5.7 | \$7,000 |
| Total Cost (Local Funds) | | | | \$1,441,000 |

| County Bridge No. | Township | Location | Type of Bridge | Est. Cost |
|----------------------|--------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------|
| A-113 | Mill | Devey Rd. | 120 ft. CCS | \$9,500* |
| O-37 | Yankee Hill | Old Cheney Rd. | 225 ft. DSG | \$25,000 |
| G-123 | North Bluff | Fletcher Ave. | 120 ft. DSG | \$8,000 |
| M-178 | Middle Creek | S.W. 12th St. | 80 ft. Truss | \$4,000 |
| B-230 | Rock Creek | North 8th | 80 ft. Truss | \$4,000 |
| A-151 | Mill | Little Salt Rd. | 40 ft. | \$5,000 |
| C-220 | Little Salt | W. Rock Creek Rd. | 75 ft. Truss | \$45,000 |
| N-149 | Denton | S.W. 12th St. | 50 ft. DSG/or Super Span | \$40,000 |
| E-44 D | Elk | South of W. Alvo Rd. | Super Span | \$40,000 |

| Read Improvements Standby Projects | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|----------------|--------------------------------|--------|-----------|
| Township | Location | Type of Impr. | Length | Est. Cost |
| Lancaster | Havelock Ave. | Bituminous Pavement | 2.01 | \$30,000 |
| Lancaster | Fletcher Ave. | Grading & Structures | 2.0 | \$6,000 |
| Highland | W. Sprague Rd. | ROW Grading & Structures | 3.96 | \$75,000 |

| Standby Bridges | | | | |
|---------------------|--------------|----------------|-------------------|-----------|
| County Brdg. No. | Township | Location | Type of Bridge | Est. Cost |
| G-181 | North Bluff | Waverly Rd. | 100 ft. CCS | \$70,000 |
| H-151 | North Bluff | Waverly Rd. | 70 ft. CCS | \$30,000 |
| D-150 | West Oak | N.W. 14th | 100 ft. DSG | \$100,000 |
| E-39 | Elk | McKellvie Rd. | 60 ft. CCS | \$45,000 |
| T-146 | Centerville | S.W. 2nd | 20 ft. DSG (1) | \$71,000 |
| T-177 | Centerville | S.W. 29th | 100 ft. Truss | \$4,000 |
| D-48 | West Oak | W. Ashland Rd. | 100 ft. Truss | \$75,000 |
| C-59 | Mill | North 112th | 80 ft. Truss | \$4,000 |
| V-90 | Olive Branch | S.W. 72nd | 90 ft. Truss | \$45,000 |

| Safety Projects | | | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|--|-----------|-----------|
| Township | Location | Type of Improvement | Est. Cost | |
| NA | SW 1/4 County | Bridge Replacements with pipe culverts | \$2,000* | |
| NA | SE 1/4 County | Bridge Replacements with pipe culverts | \$2,000* | |
| NA | SE 1/4 County | Remove obstacles and Extend or Replace culverts | \$5,000 | |
| NA | N 1/2 County | Remove obstacles and Extend or Replace culverts | \$30,000 | |
| NA | County wide | Bridge Replacements with box culverts | \$80,000 | |
| NA | N 1/2 County | Remove obstacles and Extend or Replace culverts | \$40,000 | |
| NA | S 1/2 County | Remove obstacles and Extend or Replace culverts | \$60,000 | |
| Grant | 70th & Pioneers | Channelized Intersection | \$50,000 | |
| Total Cost | | | | \$216,000 |
| (Local Funds) | | | | \$216,000 |

Safety projects qualify for 90% federal aid and lettings are dependent upon availability of federal funds.

*Federal aid

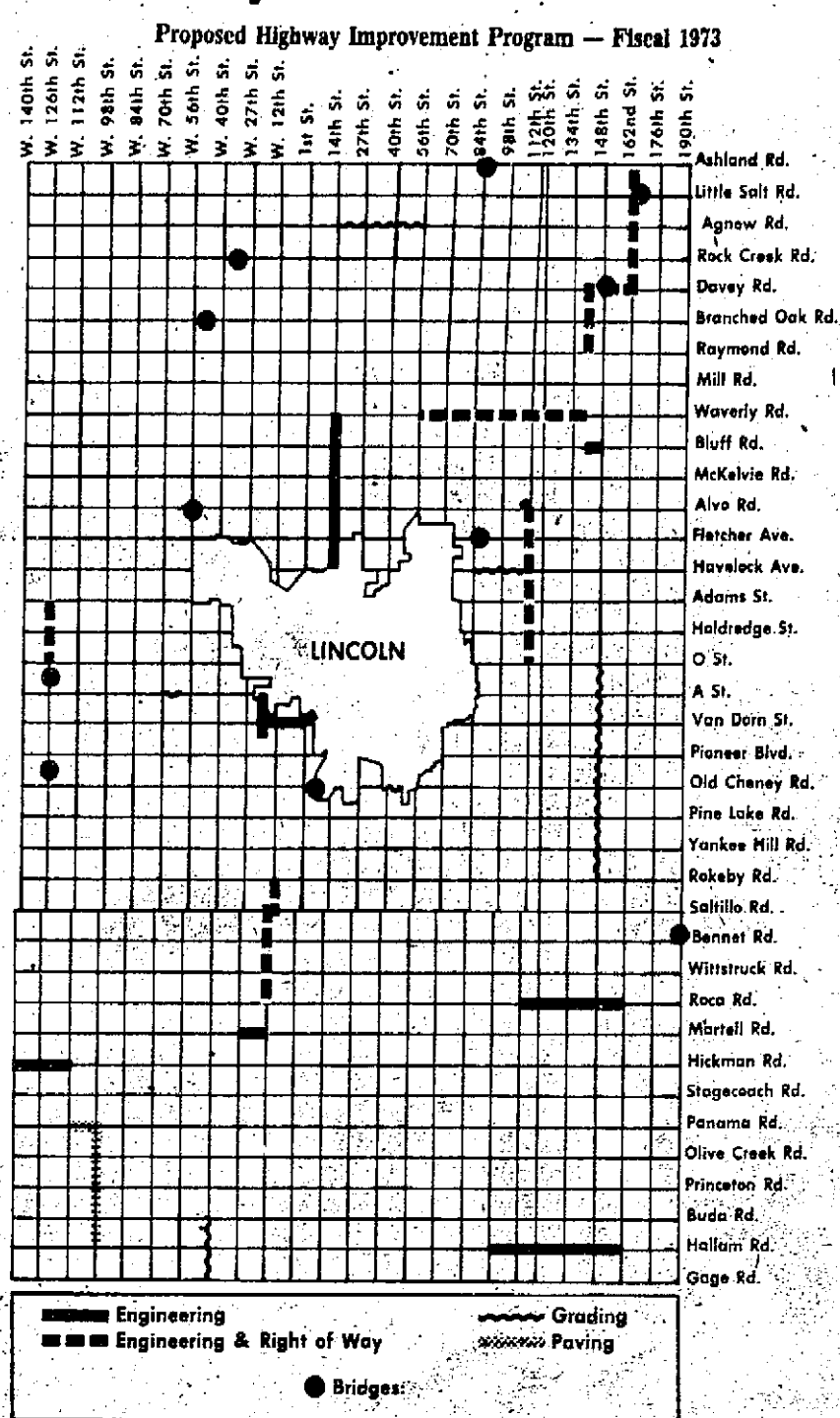
NA: not applicable

Behind Every Successful Man . .

Lexington, Ky. (AP) — The mother of the 1976 Nobel Prize winner in chemistry gave her son a chemistry set when he was 12, and she says he's had "a one-track mind" on the subject ever since.

"He almost blew the house up," recalled Mrs. E. P. Lipscomb of Lexington, mother of Harvard University Prof. William Nunn Lipscomb.

"He used to brew up stuff that smelled like rotten eggs when the girls (his sisters) gave him a hard time," Mrs. Lipscomb said.



The map depicts county road improvements planned for the current fiscal year. Also shown are projects carried over from last year, which are already budgeted but which were not completed before the end of the budget year.

2 Dentists, 5 Physicians Going to Belize

Omaha (AP) — Five physicians and two dentists from Nebraska will travel to Belize next month to give medical and dental care to citizens of the small Central American country.

The health team will visit Belize under auspices of the Omaha Rotary Club and the University of Nebraska College of Medicine. The travelers will pay their own expenses.

Hugh Tinley, director of the project for the Rotary Club, said the country has only 23 practicing physicians and Belize City has an old 161-bed hospital with five specialists on the medical staff.

Tinley said the project will be evaluated, and tentative plans are to send a similar team to Belize every four months.

The physicians who will make the trip, all from Omaha, are Dr. Richard Schultz, Dr. Robert Cochran, Dr. William M. Clark, Dr. Joseph D. Lynch and Dr. Robert L. Pierson.

The dentists are Dr. Sol Kutler of Omaha and Dr. John A. Coover of Hastings.

Reginal Powers Queries Warner Merger Stance

Reginal (Bob) Powers, a candidate for the 25th legislative district seat, has questioned the sincerity of incumbent Jerome Warner's opposition in a recent news release to the merger of Lincoln and Lancaster County government.

"Warner, as a member of the Citizens' Advisory Committee for well over two years, has not made any recommendations to the organization or to the Lincoln-Lancaster County citizenship regarding the merger of city-county government," Powers said in a news release.

"The Citizens Advisory Committee was created to make recommendations on how to implement consolidation of county and city functions.

KRAZY DAYS

on fine office furniture machines and equipment.

Must clear our floors to make room for new merchandise. Many items are one-of-a-kind. These are just a few of the hundreds of values . . . not listed here!

Swivel Arm Chairs—\$995

Used ASE in burgundy—sold as is.

Posture Steno Chairs—\$995

Used—sold as is

Executive Swivel Arm Chairs—\$1995

Arm Chairs Used Du-More in orange—sold as is

DESKS

\$1200—ALMA #1980F DESK—Beautiful new traditional Devonshire Gorgeous Walnut—What A Buy! \$699

\$138.50 HON 48x30 DESK—Contemporary, new Grey, single pedestal. \$90

ALL INTEROVAL DESKS—New Grade A—many models at cost, starting at \$119.95

\$300.00—(1) Haskell 30x60 Desk—Contemporary—Putty color—demonstrator \$119

FILES

\$219—2-DRAWER LATERAL FILE—new, walnut grain for legal or letter size. \$169

\$119.95—ROYAL 2-DR. METAL FILES—New—putty colored. \$69.95

\$120.75—STEELMASTER 27 DRAWER FILE—New #1230 \$99.95

\$189.95—HON 4 DRAWER CARD or FORMS FILE—New—#212004 in black with special card inserts. \$89.95

CHAIRS

\$412—(3) EXECUTIVE CHAIRS—New—B.W. #925 hi back tufted-leatherette in brown combo—OVER STOCKED \$199.95

USED FILES, CHAIRS, DESKS, ETC.

\$129.50 Storage Cabinet 42x24x36—Used ASE #3444 Heavy Duty \$79.50

\$200 (1) Swivel Arm Chair—Used BW # C100 black combo w/genuine walnut frame. \$79.95

Used Swivel Arm Chairs—black combo. Like new (only been used 3 weeks) \$59.95

\$560 Executive Judges Chair—Used Alma gold contemporary hi back \$99.95

\$160 Single Pedestal Desk—Used Contemporary, black/walnut top (only 3 weeks old) \$74.00

USED FILES. Heavy duty, full depth in grey steel, in 1, 2, 3 or 4 drawer

1 DR. \$79.50 3 DR. \$23.50

2 DR. \$15.75 4 DR. \$29.95

USED SINGLE & DOUBLE PEDESTAL DESK—Beautiful assortment—17 to choose from. Choose from \$49 \$59 \$69

USED CARRY FILES—Steel, full letter size, great for student, salesman or housewife \$49.95

\$40-2 DR. STEEL FILES New. On roller suspension \$32.88

CHAIRS (Cont.)

(6) EA # 450 EXECUTIVE SWIVEL ARM CHAIRS—New—(1) Black, (1) russet, (2) gold combo & (2) green combo YOUR CHOICE \$79.95

\$95—NEW EXECUTIVE SWIVEL ARM CHAIR \$69.95

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\$479—AFKA RECEPTION SETTEE WITH TABLE—New—Beautiful—3 seat orange, w/table. \$279

\$356—SAMSONITE CONTEMPORARY SOFA—New—black vinyl, chrome and walnut. \$174

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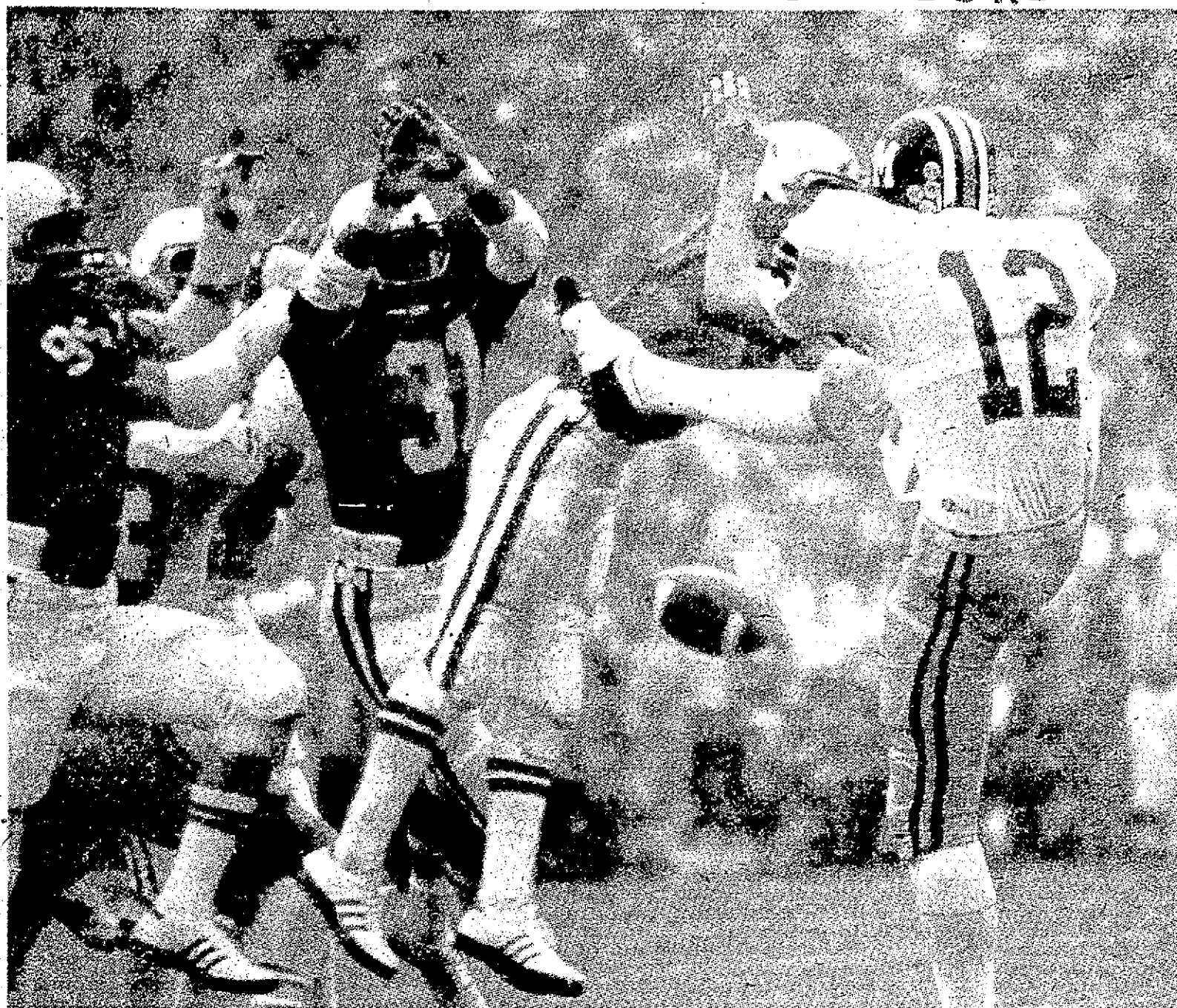
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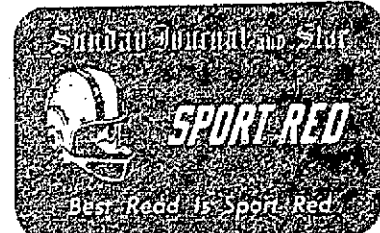


Flying Larry Valasek (4) leads a Husker charge that includes George Andrews (96) and Ted Harvey (31) and blocks an attempted punt by Monte Montgomery (12) from deep in Tiger

territory. Valasek's block resulted in the first Nebraska touchdown when Kent Smith fell on the ball in the end zone.

One 'Fumble-Roosky' Enough for Huskers

| | MO | Neb |
|-----------------|--------|---------|
| First downs | 15 | 23 |
| Rushes-yards | 51-207 | 50-223 |
| Passing yards | 191 | 191 |
| Return yards | 32 | 11 |
| Passes | 6-16-0 | 13-22-2 |
| Punts | 6-40 | 3-44 |
| Fumbles lost | 2-1 | 5-4 |
| Penalties-yards | 5-52 | 2-10 |



By Bob Owens

Press box pundits jokingly called it the "fumble-roosky" when Monte Anthony dropped the ball and Chuck Malito recovered at the Missouri four to set up the touchdown that gave Nebraska its first lead of the game early in the second quarter.

It worked so well, the Cornhuskers kept on fumbling the rest of the foggy afternoon in NU's Memorial Stadium.

Unfortunately, Nebraska found that fumbling, like crime, does not pay and Missouri went home with a 34-24 victory.

"The turnovers were disastrous," Coach Tom Osborne said in the subdued Husker locker room. "In the long run we fumbled away any chance we had. Missouri had some costly turnovers, too, but when two good teams are playing, a discrepancy of five turnovers make it difficult, if not impossible, to win."

The loss for the No. 3-rated Nebraskans, coupled with Oklahoma's defeat by Oklahoma State and the win by Colorado over Iowa State left the Big Eight Conference race in a five-way tie for first place.

It marked the fourth time this season Missouri has whipped an undefeated and nationally ranked team. All four of the victories were engineered by reserve quarterback Pete Woods, a junior from University City, Mo.

Woods scored two touchdowns on one-yard runs and then virtually settled the issue when he threw to slotback Joe Stewart for the longest touchdown pass in Big Eight history.

The play covered 98 yards early in the fourth quarter. A subsequent two-point conversion on a Woods-to-Stewart pass, wiped out a 24-23 Nebraska lead the Huskers had gained on Al Eveland's 20-yard field goal on the first play of the fourth quarter.

"This is a great thrill, but the Ohio State game was even greater because it was my first start," Woods said. "It's fun to be on the roller coaster as long as we get off it from now on."

Missouri, now 5-2 for the season, lost to Illinois the week after beating Southern California in the season opener. Then they beat Ohio State, but last week fell to Iowa State at home. In between, they won over North Carolina and Kansas State.

After Woods' pass sent MU ahead 31-24, Osborne said the Huskers "might well have played for a tie" if they had scored again because they already knew Oklahoma had been beaten.

"Right now our players are down and discouraged, but Oklahoma lost and winning the Big Eight title is still our goal," Osborne said. "We would have liked to have been national champions, but that will be difficult now. But, we're in as good a shape as anybody else in the conference race. We're not done by a longshot. This is a tough league. We just hope that at the end we're the survivor."

Long before the "fumble-roosky" play — so called because of the fake punt called the "bummeroosky" which produced a Husker touchdown last year at Missouri — Nebraska was mistake ridden.

The Huskers lost the ball the first two times they had the ball, the first time on an interception and next on a fumble.

After the interception, Woods passed 44 yards to Stewart to the NU 1-yard line and then took it in two plays later on a keeper through right tackle. Tim Gibbons' kick made it 7-0.

The Huskers got that one back, despite the fumble, when Larry Valasek broke through to block Monte Montgomery's punt and Kent Smith recovered in the end zone.

The Bomb That Killed NU

Nebraska's View . . .

By Virgil Parker

Last year, Nebraska came up with the "Bummeroosky" on its way to a football victory over Missouri.

Mizzou countered with its "Passeroosky" to stun the Cornhuskers Saturday.

A 98-yard bomb from quarterback Pete Woods, to slotback Joe Stewart — the longest touchdown pass play in Big Eight Conference history — pulled the visiting Tigers from a 24-23 deficit and led then to a 34-24 triumph.

The result, coupled with Oklahoma's loss to Oklahoma State, leaves five teams log-jammed into a first-place tie for the conference lead.

"We had a mixup in our coverage," Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne admitted. "It was a breakdown in communication. One pass defense was called in the defensive huddle; then it was changed. I don't know if it was the noise of the crowd or what, but somebody missed the change."

Dave Butterfield, Nebraska's all-Big Eight cornerback, took the blame.

"I thought I was supposed to hit the guy in the flat. That was the huddle call," Butter recalled. "But there was a defensive audible and I should have picked it up — the other three guys (defensive backs Kent Smith, Larry Valasek and Ted Harvey) did. Playing in the flat, I was going to move up and jam (bump) the guy. But, I slipped and fell."

Safety Valasek, who made a desperate dive to catch Stewart after the catch, said

the play did not come as a total surprise.

"We practiced against that very play all week," Valasek said. "We saw on the films that they liked to throw the takeoff pass when they are deep like that. We even kept reminding ourselves of it in the huddle. That's what makes it hurt so bad."

Valasek echoed the sentiment that football is a game of inches.

"If I had reacted a split second earlier I might have got him," Valasek said. "I was just two feet away when I dove for him. That play was the biggest blow of my life."

Leading by a point at the time, Nebraska had pushed Missouri back. The Tigers faced a third-and-14 situation from their own two-yardline.

"I was so fired up just before that play," Valasek remembers. "We had 'em backed up. We had the lead. I looked up in the stands and saw all those fans yelling. I was really 'up.' Then that play. What a blow."

"There were lots of turning points, what with all our mistakes," Osborne observed. "But that pass had to be the biggest. We had things under control. It looked like we'd be getting the ball in good field position. Then . . ."

"We were in a very basic run-pass defense," NU defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin said. "Then we had the mixup in our coverage. We weren't trying to blitz or anything. We had the lead and the momentum. That long pass changed everything. When he (Stewart) was running down the field, it was one of the worst moments of my coaching career."

By Randy York

Missouri's Al Onofrio may vote Republican in next month's elections, but somehow it would seem out of character. If he's conservative, Charlie Finley is predictable.

That's why Tiger quarterback Pete Woods was not the least bit surprised early in the fourth quarter Saturday when tight end Mike Williams came into Mizzou's huddle with the play "pro left, tight 127, Z streak."

Third and 14 on your own two-yard line isn't the typical time to isolate your best receiver on a streak pattern. A quarterback in a different system might have fainted when he heard the message. He would have at least cleared the extra wax out of his ear.

But not Woods. Steve Pisarkiewicz's replacement. "Nothing," he said, "surprises me on this football team anymore. We're not the type to play it conservative and that wasn't the time to get conservative. It was a helluva call. If the tide was going to turn, that was going to be it."

Woods laid the pass into the hands of split end Joe Stewart, former Illinois prep 100 and 220-yard dash champion. The 98-yard bomb and two-point conversion pass from Woods to Stewart transformed a 24-23 Mizzou deficit into a 31-24 cushion.

"All I had to do was throw it out there," Woods said. "You don't overthrow Joe Stewart. I just let it fly. I knew he'd get under it. No one can cover him one-on-one, not even Dave Butterfield."

All-Big Eight cornerback Butterfield,

who did not hear Nebraska's defensive audible, said he slipped while trying to bump Stewart for someone else to cover him deep.

"I don't know that he slipped," Stewart said. "I didn't see that. I just think I put the move on him. I was talking to myself all the way down the field. I said 'I have to catch it' and after I caught it, I just kept saying 'don't drop it . . . don't drop it.'"

Mizzou lined up with two tight ends and Stewart the only wide receiver. Woods sensed Nebraska was run-conscious when he saw "both safeties play in close."

Woods, who compiled an 8-1 pitching record on Mizzou's Big Eight champion baseball team last spring, faked handoffs to both running backs, then threw over the middle.

Dean Leibson, the Tigers' third team tailback, "took my fake and carried it out. I was pursued and all I had to do was bring those linebackers up like that," he said, snapping his fingers. "and we were gone."

On the conversion, Missouri's Leo Lewis moved from split end to tailback. Lamont Downer was the split end on the play and Stewart the slotback.

"We sent Leo in motion the opposite way of the play to loosen them up, so they couldn't double cover us," Woods said.

"That left Joe in a one-on-one situation again with Butterfield and it was a matter of me lofting the ball over his head into the corner of the end zone. You get Joe into man-to-man coverage and he's going to beat people."

Ralston's Osborne Hopes Lightning Won't Strike Again

By Randy York

Prep Sports Editor

Playing the football playoff waiting game is tough on any prep coach, even if he's armed with a trusty calculator and a world of confidence.

But as the curtain gest ready to drop on Nebraska's regular season next weekend, John Osborne has to be the most apprehensive coach of all.

Osborne, head coach for No. 1-rated Ralston, knows the frustration of thinking you have something and then not getting it. While coaching at Nevada, Mo., he had three teams edged out of the state playoffs — each time by less than a tenth of a percentage point.

His 1971 Nevada team finished 8-2, but lost a playoff berth to St. Louis Chaminade High School. His 1973 team went 10-0, but lost out to Joplin Memorial. In 1974, Osborne's final year at Nevada, his team finished 9-1. This time, Jefferson City Helias edged Nevada out of the playoffs.

"You start to feel a little snake-bitten," Osborne observed. "Of course, Missouri rectified the problem by expanding to an eight-team playoff two years ago instead of a four-team playoff."

"I'm hoping Nebraska makes the same type of change for next year," Osborne said. "Don't get me wrong, I'm not complaining. Having a playoff is the most important thing. The bugs will eventually work themselves out."

There may be more than one team complaining next weekend when all the results are in.

Ratings on Sunday

To bring high school football fans up to date as quickly as possible in the late stages of the season, the Sunday Journal and Star's prep ratings for Classes A and B will be carried in Sunday editions for the balance of the season, instead of the customary daily editions.

Ratings for Classes C-1, C-2, D and 8-man will appear, along with the Nebraska School Activities Assn. district point standings, in Tuesday editions of the Lincoln Journal and Lincoln Star, as has been the case in the past.

If you're a betting man, you might want to go with these teams in Class A — Lincoln Southeast, Ralston, and Grand Island in three of the districts.

The other district battle between Omaha Westside and Omaha Northwest appears so evenly matched, the representative might have to be determined by an overall percentage comparison of the two teams' respective opponents.

Things are that close. The name of the game is to still win to avoid complicated point hassles. The Nebraska School Activities Assn. will not name playoff qualifiers officially until next Sunday.

But, unofficially, it's fun to play the point game. According to Sunday Journal and Star computations, Southeast need only a win at Papillion Friday to qualify from district 1.

If Grand Island (6-0-2) defeats Hastings (2-6) Friday night, the Islanders are seen as the district 4 playoff representative regardless of Friday's outcome between Scottsbluff (8-0) and North Platte (6-2).

Only a very bizarre set of point circumstances figures to keep Ralston out of the playoffs, if the No. 1-rated, district 2 Rams finish the regular season with a win over Lincoln Northeast Friday night at home.

Second-ranked Creighton Prep still has a chance to overtake the Rams. But if Ralston wins, Prep must hope that Omaha Gross upsets Bellevue and Lincoln East upsets Lincoln High. That, of course, is contingent on Prep beating, rated Omaha Northwest.

The variables are even greater in Westside and Northwest's battle to the wire in the district 3 point standings.

Westside is a solid favorite to defeat Omaha Ryan in its season finale against Omaha Ryan. But should Northwest upset

Prep, the Huskies could tie Westside in the point standings.

That would force a comparison between opponents' individual records and right now, Northwest foes have won two more games than Westside opponents. A Gross upset of Bellevue would further enhance Northwest prospects.

As unlikely as it seems, Lincoln High remains in the playoff picture with Southeast in district 1. In fact, if Southeast (5-1-2) loses to Papillion and the Links (4-3-1) defeat East, the two are projected to tie in the final point standings.

That would force an analysis of individual records and Lincoln High would be the team to profit because it has played a confirmed winner in North Platte compared to Southeast's playing a confirmed loser in Fremont.

Eight opponents are common on the schedules of Southeast and Lincoln High. A point deadlock could be reached because of Southeast's tie with Fremont (worth 30 points) and Lincoln High's loss to North Platte (also worth 30 points). They are the teams not common on the Capitol City Schedules.

If Hastings upsets Grand Island and Scottsbluff defeats North Platte, Scottsbluff would edge out the Islanders in district 4.

Should Grand Island and Scottsbluff lose their final tests, Columbus (6-1-1) could tie Grand Island in the final point standings with a season-ending win at Norfolk. That, too, would force a comparison of individual records.

Prep Ratings

By Randy York



Class A

- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 — Ralston (8-0) | 6 — Lincoln Southeast (5-1-2) |
| 2 — Creighton Prep (7-1) | 7 — Omaha South (6-2) |
| 3 — Scottsbluff (8-0) | 8 — Omaha Westside (6-2) |
| 4 — Grand Island (6-0-2) | 9 — Omaha Northwest (6-2) |
| 5 — Bellevue (6-2) | 10 — Columbus (6-1-1) |

Comment — Unbeaten Ralston and Scottsbluff face major challenges in next weekend's season finales. Scottsbluff hosts strong finishing North Platte, a 4-2 team with an eye on the top 10. Ralston hosts Lincoln Northeast. Another key matchup is Creighton Prep at Omaha Northwest, which used a 3-0 upset win over Omaha South last week to return to the top 10.

Class B

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 — Gordon (8-0) | 6 — Fairbury (7-1) |
| 2 — Lexington (7-1) | 7 — Schuyler (7-1) |
| 3 — Lincoln Plus X (7-1) | 8 — Gothenburg (6-2) |
| 4 — Plattsmouth (8-0) | 9 — Columbus Scotus (6-2) |
| 5 — Gering (6-2) | 10 — Blair (6-2) |

Comment — Columbus Scotus and Blair replace Cozad and Grand Island Central Catholic in the top 10. Gordon, having survived Gering, 8-7, should receive little argument from Crawford in its regular season windup. Plattsmouth faces a stiffer challenge in its bid to finish the regular season unbeaten, playing at Nebraska City (5-3) Friday night.



Sports Signals

By Bob Owens

Records Misleading?

Archie Griffin... Tony Dorsett... Are they the best ball carriers of all time? Statistically, yes, but statistics only measure how far. They'll never prove who's best. The subject is discussed today as a result of a page in last week's NCAA Statistics Service Bulletin. In it, Tom Harmon, Michigan's Old 98, is quoted: "I know I'll sound like an old fuddy for saying it, but the records being set every other down in college football these days are meaningless. You can't compare college footballers from one year to another. Yardage totals don't tell anything. "Some guys carry the ball every play. John McKay popularized, then proved the theory that the best policy is to give the ball to your best runner every down. It's a different game."

Harmon Era: 8-Game Card

Back when Harmon was terrorizing the Big Ten, Michigan as well as most other college teams, played just eight games a season and a career was three seasons. Both teams combined got off only 110 plays a game. Teams today play 11 games a season, get off 140 plays a game and a career is four seasons. The NCAA Statistics Service figured it up. A career in Harmon's day was 2,640 plays, now a career is 6,160 plays. Projecting his yardage by multiplying by 2.33, Harmon's actual yardage of 2,110 becomes 4,916. Red Grange of Illinois, an early-day star, played only 20 games in 1923-24-25 and rushed for 2,071 yards. Using the multiple 2.8, Grange's projected total becomes 5,799. Grange had only 388 rushes in his entire career. By comparison, Ricky Bell of Southern California may have that many this season. The stats service projects Harmon and Grange marks for career total offense, career all-purpose running and career points scored:

| | Harmon | Grange | Harmon | Grange |
|--------------------|--------|--------|-----------|-----------|
| | Actual | Actual | Projected | Projected |
| Rushing | 2110 | 2071 | 4916 | 5799 |
| Total Offense | 3410 | 2646 | 7945 | 7408 |
| All-Purpose Points | 2929 | 3510 | 6825 | 9828 |
| | 237 | 185 | 552 | 521 |

Current records: Rushing 5177, total offense 3074, all-purpose 6003, points 354.

Using the NCAA Statistics Service formula, the top ball carrier of all time would be Cornell's Ed Marinaro. He rushed for 4,715 yards in 27 games between 1969 and 1971. He had played 44 games he would have wound up with 7,684 yards.

Ingemar's Cousin

The all-time longest field goal ever kicked came last week when Ove Johansson, a 28-year-old senior at Abilene Christian booted one 69 yards. It was aided by a 16-mile-an-hour wind and was only his fourth field goal in a game.

Johansson, a native of Gottenborg, Sweden and a cousin of former world heavyweight boxing champion, Ingemar Johansson, has been a soccer player since childhood in Sweden.

He played a year of college soccer in Sweden before coming to America where he became an NAIA All-American soccer player at Davis and Elkins College in West Virginia.

His transfer to Abilene Christian was because of love — not of the school, but of April Bankes, a student there, wedding bells rang last August.

It is interesting to note that Johansson never had kicked a football from placement until last winter and this, will be his only college football season.

With a 69-yarder to his credit, it's possible the pros will take a close look.

Klaus Passes NWU to Win

| First Downs | Yards | Passing | Ret. Yards | Punts-Average | Fumble-Lost | Penalties-Yards |
|-------------|-------|---------|------------|---------------|-------------|-----------------|
| DANA | 36 | 76 | 112 | 6-54 | 9-39 | 1-0 |
| NWU | 21 | 54 | 15-24 | 7-32 | 2-37 | 6-4 |
| | | | | | | 5-55 |

Wesleyan defense has allowed six first downs and 94 yards rushing, while beating Midland, Doane and Dana.

Gary Milius sacked Meggison on the Vikings' first possession of the fourth quarter and forced Dana's ninth punt of the game.

This time Klaus engineered a 71-yard scoring drive, completing a 36-yard pass to Svehla and two passes to Seitz for 28 yards, including a 10-yard touchdown pass to put NWU ahead 28-7.

The touchdown was Seitz' sixth reception of the game, which helped him tie the school season record of 41 receptions. His 66 yards in receiving put him 50 yards ahead of the old Wesleyan mark for yards receiving.

The Vikings threatened when a bad punt gave Dana the ball on NWU's 20. But four plays were in vain against the Wesleyan defense.

Dana added the final score of the game late in the fourth quarter, after Wesleyan fumbled the ball and Tony Jacobs recovered the ball on the NWU four yard line. Roecker then scored on the first play and Meggison hit Tony Theilen for the two-point conversion.

"Wesleyan has as good an offensive and defensive line as I've seen this year," said Dana coach Gary Seever, whose team is now 3-3 overall and 1-2 in the NIAC. "They controlled the line of scrimmage on just about every play except on our first scoring drive."

NWU offensive backfield coach Ross Stephenson, explained Wesleyan's passing success. "They were lining up their linebacker on the inside very tight and that left the flats open for the passes," he said. "Klaus had the best night he's had and that's something considering the field was slippery."

NWU defense held again and after a 29-yard Stallworth punt return to the Dana 46, Klaus directed a drive to the three yard line, and then connected with Stallworth to boost the score to 21-7 as Mike Burcham kicked his third extra point.

"I guess we have to give up that first touchdown in order to get serious and play football," said NWU head coach Harold Chaffee, referring to Wesleyan's third straight comeback. Although the Wesleyan offense couldn't get much going in the second half, the Plainsmen protected their lead with what has come to be a typical defensive performance by the Plainsmen in the second half.

The NWU defense allowed the Vikings just three first downs and four yards net rushing in the second half, and held running back Todd Roecker to 15 yards, after he had rushed for 76 in the first half.

In the past three games, the

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Links Win T-N Title

By Chuck Sinclair
Prep Sports Writer

In a near replica of the 1975 state Class A volleyball championships, Lincoln High grabbed its third straight Trans-Nebraska Conference title Saturday night at Johnson Gym.

Only the score was different from last year's state finale, but not by much, as coach Joyce Johnson's Links defeated North Platte, 15-6, 16-14 before 300 spectators.

When the two teams met in the state title match last year, the Links recorded a 15-4, 15-13 triumph for their second conquest of the Bulldogs that season.

It was a bit different Saturday as North Platte came in as the tournament's top-seeded team with a 9-1 mark losing only to Class B power Ogallala.

The Links, as the host school, drew a first round bye, but had to meet city rival East in the semifinals.

North Platte coasted to the finals, besting Lincoln Southeast in the first round, 15-5, 15-4 and surprising Grand Island, 15-5, 15-3 in the semis.

Lincoln High, however, although beating East in two games, had a tougher fight, winning 15-9, 15-10 to advance to the finals.

North Platte got on the board first in the title match, but never led a game the rest of the night as Lincoln High's Deb VanDusen served four straight points to take a 4-1 lead.

Good net play by the Platters' Mindy Martens brought her team back to a 5-5 deadlock, but the Links scored nine of the next 10 points, giving up the service just three times until Martens was wide with a spike try off of a serve by Lincoln High's Robin Hruby to end the game.

A string of four more straight points by VanDusen to start the second game gave the Links just enough maneuvering room to outlast a North Platte comeback.

With LHS leading 14-11, North Platte's Laura Hiatt served three straight points to knot the score on two unreturnable serves and one missed spike.

Ruth Fen and VanDusen took turns serving the final two points as Jill Breen was long with the final spike off of VanDusen's serve for the 16-14 score.

"I felt that North Platte improved quite a bit from last year," Johnson commented after the match. "But we had

very good blocking, consistent defensive work and good setting. The girls played well all around."

Lincoln High improved its record to 12-2 with its only losses coming to Hastings and Omaha Westside so far this year.

Records are becoming important with the state meet nearing and the Nebraska School Activities "wild card" system where a team which doesn't win its district can qualify on record.

North Platte's season record moved from 9-1 to 11-2 with the

finals loss while Grand Island registered the biggest upset in the meet.

The Islanders, coming into the tournament with the second worst record (4-6), defeated Hastings in the first round before losing to North Platte, but came back to defeat East, 10-15, 15-10, 15-11 in the consolation finals.

The next major tournament for Lincoln's four Class A teams will be Saturday in the 1-80 Conference championships at East High.

NU Gymnasts Nipped by ISU

By Rylee Jane Hambleton

Holding off a strong finish, the Iowa State gymnastics team edged Nebraska, 210.9-210.15, Saturday night in the opening dual for each team this year and the first week in the NU Sports Center.

Nebraska, with two freshmen competing in all-around, won the first event and the last two, but the defending conference champions couldn't make up the difference, of the three middle events.

NU junior Larry Gerard won four individual titles, including the still rings, parallel bars, high bar and the all-around title. His 9.4 in the rings and the high bar were the highest scores of the evening, while he compiled a 53.25 in the all-around competition.

Husker senior Duane West won the floor exercise and Mike Cosgrove tied with ISU's Lynn Norman for the pommel horse title. Mark Tripple was the only Cyclone to win an undisputed title, with a 9.25 in vaulting.

"I was really pleased that we stayed so close to them," said NU coach Francis Allen. "You just can't ask for that much from freshmen and we used three. I thought they all performed better than the average freshman would in his first college meet."

"We have a young team and we will have a tough time finding someone to replace Dickey (Steve, last year's Big Eight titlist in pommel horse, but I was pleased with the performance."

Allen replaced senior Gary Jeurink in the all-around com-

petition with freshman Jody Raymond. "I thought if we could get Raymond to hit some of his routines it would work well, but Jeurink really hit the routines he did well, so maybe that was a mistake," Allen said. Freshman Mark Williams was an all-arounder as was West.

Gerard, who defeated NCAA defending rings champion Doug Wood, is leaving Sunday for a two-week tour and possible dual matches with China. He will not be competing in the Big Eight Invitational, Nov. 5-6, the next competition for both NU and ISU.

"They wanted him to leave Saturday morning, but I really wanted him here for this meet," Allen said. "The crowd likes to watch him and he gives a lift to the team." A crowd of 717 watched the first dual in the Sports Center.

"We're looking forward to the big meets when we can do our compulsorys. That's really our strong point. But then I've always said we are working for those last two meets (Big Eight Conference meet and the nationals)...and working all these freshmen will help us toward that goal."

Iowa State 210.9, Nebraska 210.15

Floor exercise — 1. Duane West, NU, 9.25; 2. Tiger Taylor, ISU, 9.0; 3. (tie) Gary Jeurink, NU and Larry Gerard, NU, 8.95.
Pommel horse — 1. (tie) Mike Cosgrove, NU and Lynn Norman, ISU, 8.9; 2. Bob Powers, ISU, 8.6.
Still rings — 1. Gerard, NU, 9.4; 2. Doug Wood, ISU, 9.2; 3. Kurt Mackie, NU, 9.1.
Vaulting — 1. Mark Tripple, ISU, 9.25; 2. Jeurink, NU, 9.2; 3. Scott Evans, ISU, 9.05.
Parallel bars — 1. Gerard, NU, 9.20; 2. Jeurink, NU, 9.2; 3. Taylor, ISU, 8.95.
High bar — 1. Gerard, NU, 9.4; 2. Stacy Maloney, ISU, 8.9; 3. (tie) West, NU, Jeurink, NU and Tom Pearson, ISU, 9.2.
All-around — 1. Gerard, NU, 53.25; 2. Taylor, ISU, 52.40; 3. West, NU, 51.50.

Midland Defeats Doane

| First downs | Yards | Passing | Ret. Yards | Punts-Average | Fumble-Lost | Penalties-Yards |
|-------------|-------|---------|------------|---------------|-------------|-----------------|
| M | 22 | 62 | 112 | 6-54 | 9-39 | 1-0 |
| D | 12 | 22 | 54 | 7-32 | 2-37 | 6-4 |
| | | | | | | 5-55 |

Crete — Midland jumped out to a 14-3 halftime lead, held Doane to 80 yards total offense after intermission and went on to claim a 23-10 Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference victory here Saturday night.

The win makes Midland 3-3 and 2-1 in league play while Doane falls to 3-4 for the year and 1-1½ in conference play.

Midland's Rick Klug ran for 73 yards rushing to lead a balanced attack.

Quarterback Walt Olsen completed 9 of 16 for 101 yards in the air.

Doane played the entire game with two new quarterbacks as the result of an injury during the week to senior quarterback Gary Knapp. Doane opened with freshman signal caller Keith Honkala. Late in the game regular split end Bo Gutzwiller became the quarterback.

Knapp suffered a back injury, and didn't play but is a probable starter against Hastings.

Hastings will play Doane at Crete next week.

Midland — 27 7 3-493
Doane — 20 3 0 7-10
Midland — Rick Klug, 9 run (Jon Holmes kick).
Doane — Brad Batt 35 field goal.
Midland — Klug 3 run (Holmes kick).
Midland — Dexter Brown 10 pass (Walt Olsen pass failed).
Doane — Steve Schulz 5 run (Batt kick).
Midland — Holmes 25 field goal.

Dakotans Trip NU Harriers

Brookings, S.D. — The Nebraska cross country team dropped a dual meet against S.D. Dakota State here Saturday, 31-25.

Nebraska's Harold Stelzer finished second over the 8000 meter course with a time of 25:17.

The Huskers are now 1-3 in dual meets with their next outing at home against Iowa State on Saturday.

Individual Results

1. Mike Bills, SDS, 25:05; 2. Harold Stelzer, NU, 25:17; 3. Randy Fisher, SDS, 25:30; 4. Mark Bills, SDS, 25:37; 5. Steve Allen, NU, 25:58; 6. Mike Dunlap, SDS, 26:02; 7. Gale Wheeler, NU, 26:09; 8. Keith Whitaker, NU, 26:13; 9. Pat Calburn, NU, 26:18; 10. Matt Reckmyer, NU, 26:28.

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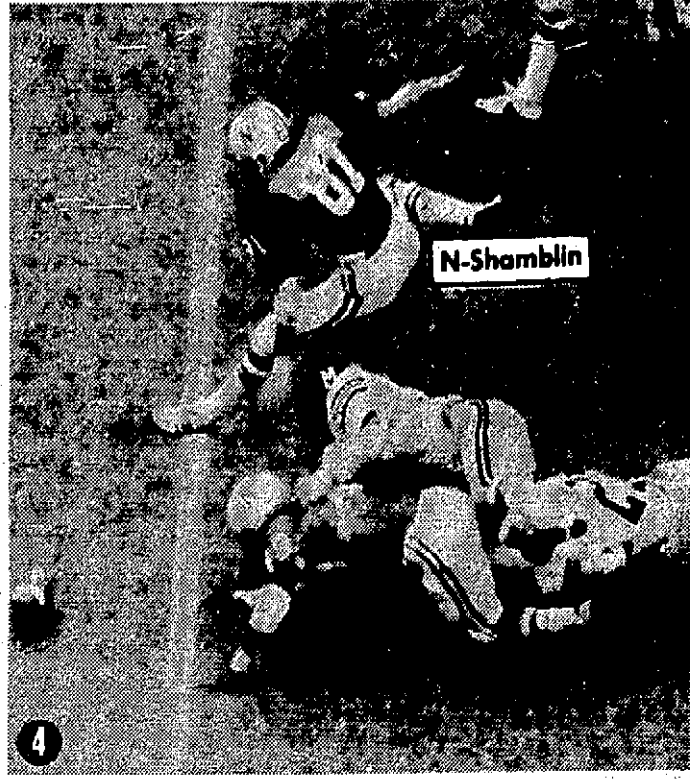
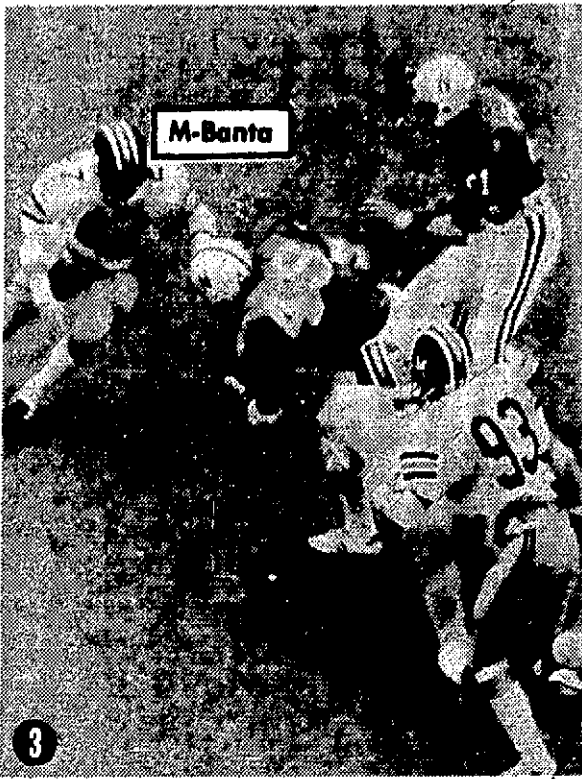
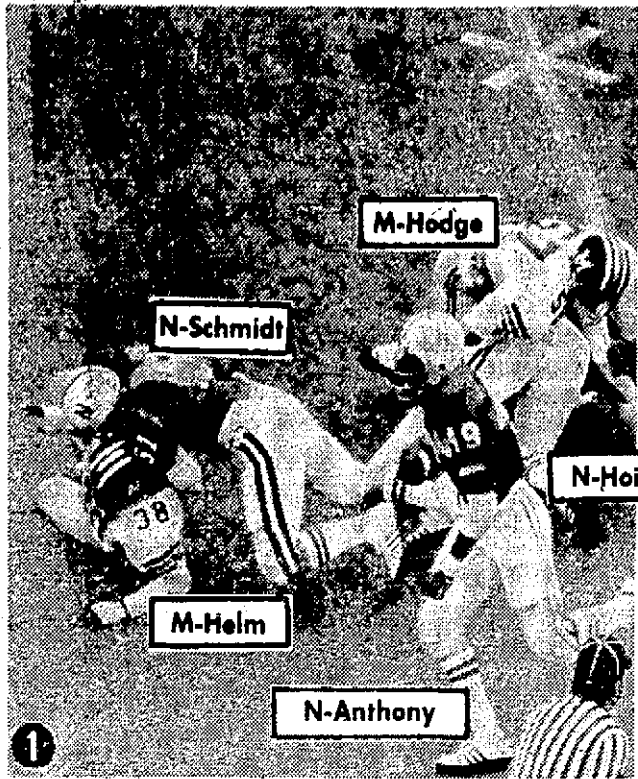
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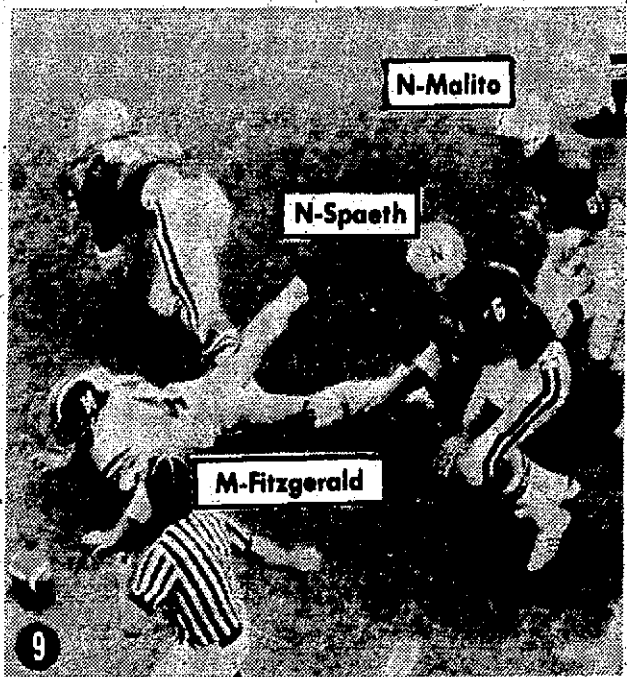
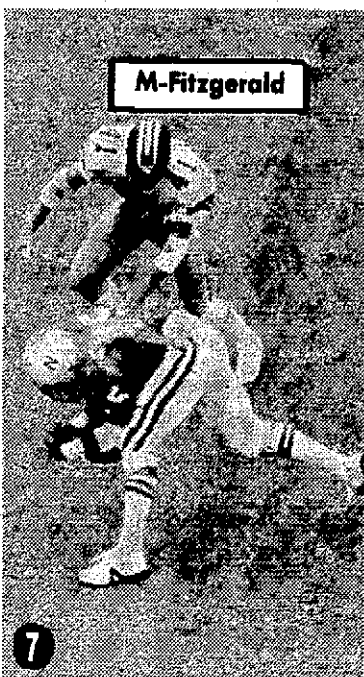
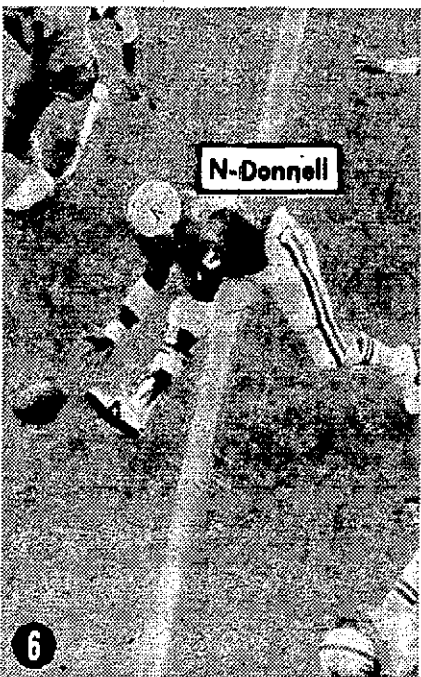
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Trying

Although it wasn't one of the prettiest plays of the game, it certainly was one of the wildest as the Huskers gained 36 yards and set up a touchdown with this scrambling early in the second quarter. The play begins normally enough with Monte Anthony (49) carrying the ball (1) and Dan Schmidt (51) and Steve Hoins (78) blocking Tim Helm (38) and

Tom Hodge (57), respectively. Anthony cuts inside (2) but Mizzou's Mike Newman (7) angles in and grabs the Husker l-back (3) as Charles Banta (27) and Dale Smith (93) also close in. Strange things begin when Anthony loses the ball and teammate Dave Shamblin (81) hurdles after it (4).



to Catch

... Shamblin tumbles and can't get close enough to get a hand on the bounding pigskin (5). Dodie Donnell (45) is next and appears to have a good shot at it (6) but the ball is slipping through his hands as Rob

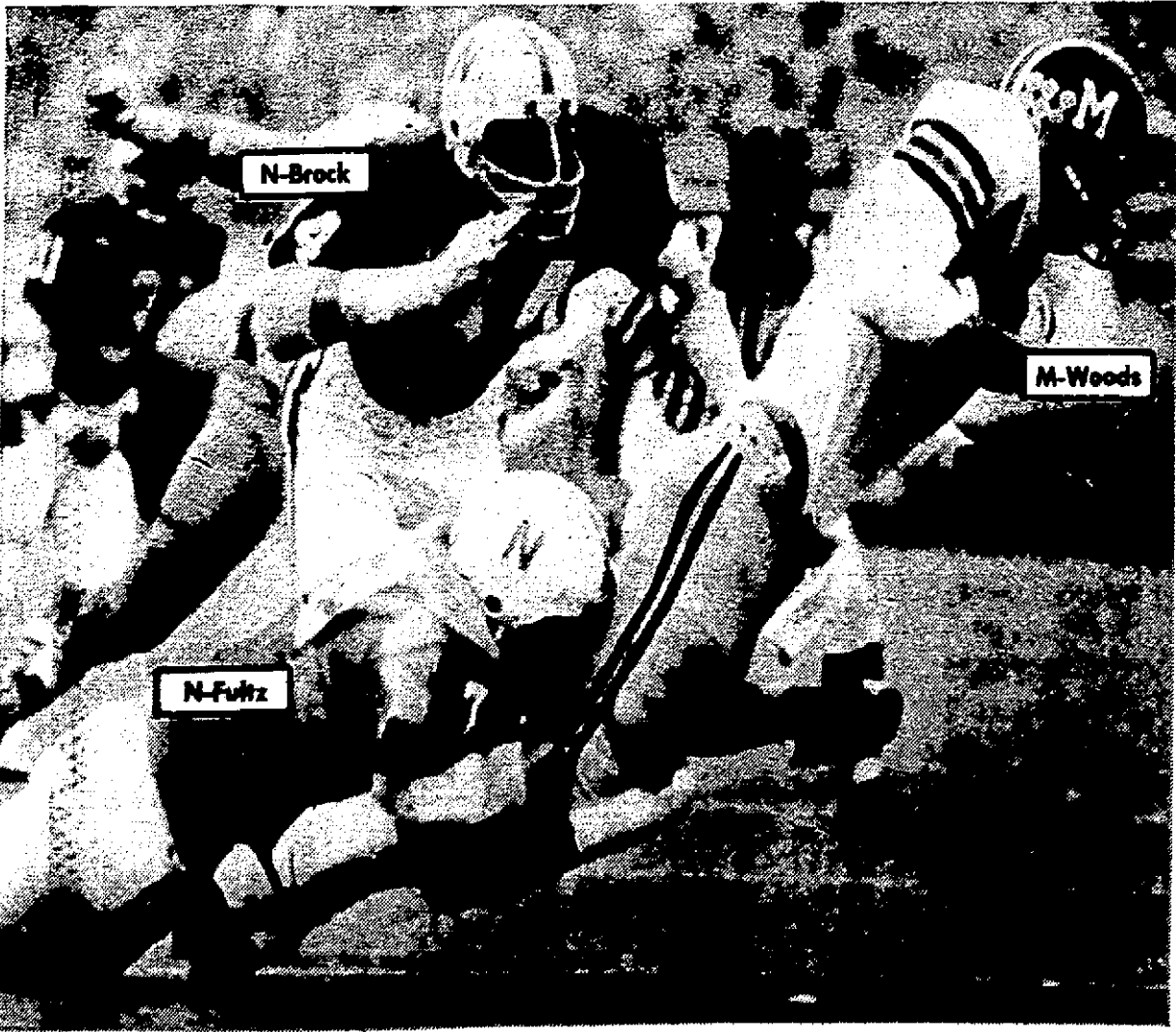
Fitzgerald (41) moves in (7). Fitzgerald's jolt keeps the ball free (8) and it continues its journey with Fitzgerald, Ken Spaeth (86) and Chuck Malito (89) joining in the scramble (9).



a Fumble

Spaeth smothers Fitzgerald and reaches for the ball (10). He manages to get a hand on it but can't gain control (11). Next it's Malito's turn. His dive looks to be off target (12) but when the pile forms, the of-

ficial is signaling Nebraska possession. At the bottom is Malito, with the football. The play ends at the Missouri four-yard line. Two plays later, Anthony scored a Nebraska touchdown.



Mike Fultz (72) won't let Pete Woods (18) get away as Dan Brock (94) approaches to apply finishing touches.

Fitzgerald Scolds Tiger Fans

By Chuck Sinclair
Don't expect Missouri defensive back Rob Fitzgerald to huddle back to Columbia and hang "There's No Place Like Home" on his wall, despite an onslaught of oranges and boos from Nebraska's 85th consecutive sellout crowd.
Coming off Missouri's 34-24 upset of third-ranked Nebraska Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium, Fitz maintains he'd take 10 road games if he could get them.
"Missouri fans are so fickle," Fitzgerald declared. "Especially the students. When you're down, like we have been at times this year, it's 'to hell with Onofrio' but if we're up, it's 'Onofrio for President.'"
Dislikes Mizzou Fans
"I just don't like playing for Missouri fans," he added. "Coming in here is much different. I don't know if it's all the red, getting pelted with oranges or the booing and cursing, but playing in front of a crowd like this really gets me psyched."
Fitzgerald didn't actually need the crowd to prepare himself mentally for this game — he had a score to settle.
In last year's loss to Nebraska at Missouri, NU's Bobby Thomas burned him for an important third quarter touchdown pass. It was the first time

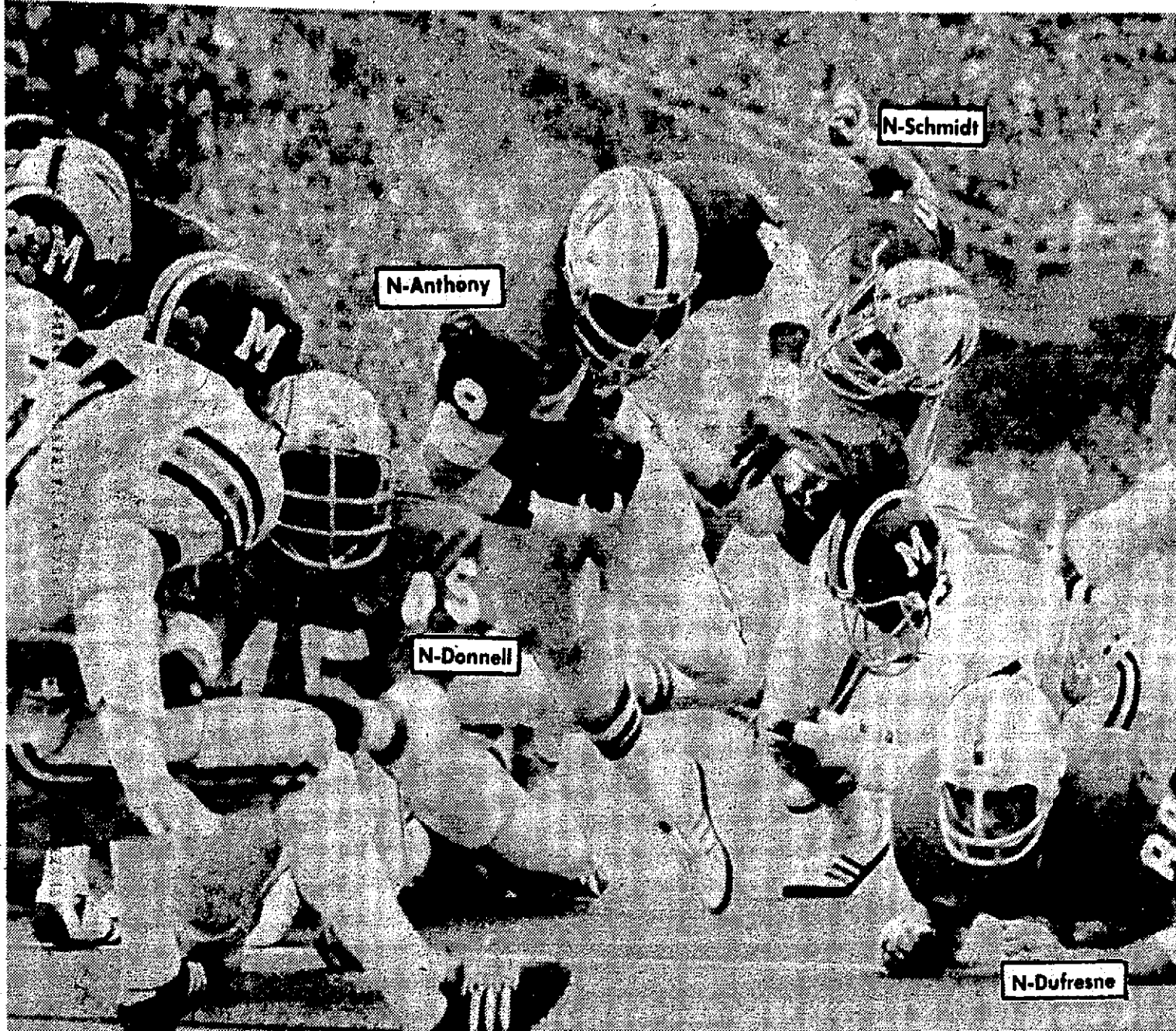
Fitzgerald had ever been beaten for a touchdown.
"The win and my interception helped settle that score," Fitzgerald said, referring to a Vince Ferragamo pass he picked off during Nebraska's first possession on the Missouri 30-yard line. "All of Nebraska's receivers are great. That makes it a great personal victory, too."
Love, Hate Feelings
"I just love playing against Nebraska," he added. "I like Nebraska, yet I hate them. I hate them because they're always going to the bowl games while we stay home. The one thing Nebraska has that you can't take away is class. And their crowd. They must have the most loyal fans in the country," Fitz said. "They don't boo their own team like the fans in Missouri and they know when to shut up. You hear the cheers when things

go their way, but when we score, you could almost hear a pin drop."
Fitzgerald is hoping the Missouri roller coaster can remain high now.
"All I can hope is that we stay up from here on out," Fitzgerald said, admittedly puzzled with Missouri's ups and downs. "We should. Every team we play the rest of the way has been in either the top 10 or 20 at some time during the season."
Cowboys Next
Next week it's Oklahoma State, upset winner over Oklahoma Saturday, on the road.
Steve Pisarkiewicz, Missouri's heralded quarterback who engineered the win over Nebraska in a reserve role two years ago, viewed the action from a much different perspective than Fitzgerald.

Pisarkiewicz watched as reserve Pete Woods, the junior who guided the Tigers to an upset of Ohio State at Columbus earlier this season, did the same against Nebraska.
Zark showed no feeling of remorse as Woods tightened his hold on the No. 1 job with his performance Saturday.
"We just want to win," Zark said with a big grin. "Whatever it takes, we're willing to put it out. We're just happy as hell to win."
"Pete and I get along great during the week," he added. "We help each other out as much as we can. He's just great."
Wants Job Back
"Hell, you know I want to be back in there real bad," he added. "But if Pete's in there, and he does it, that's fine. If it takes another loss to get me back at starting quarterback, I don't want that. I just hope I get healed up and come back and earn it."
"The one thing Missouri is earning is respect, especially on the road."
"Like I said before," Fitzgerald chimed in, "When you play on the road, there's just something special about winning when you're being booed or hit by oranges. I think it's because when the game's finally over and you're done, you can say you showed the crowd with your actions."

Staff Photos By

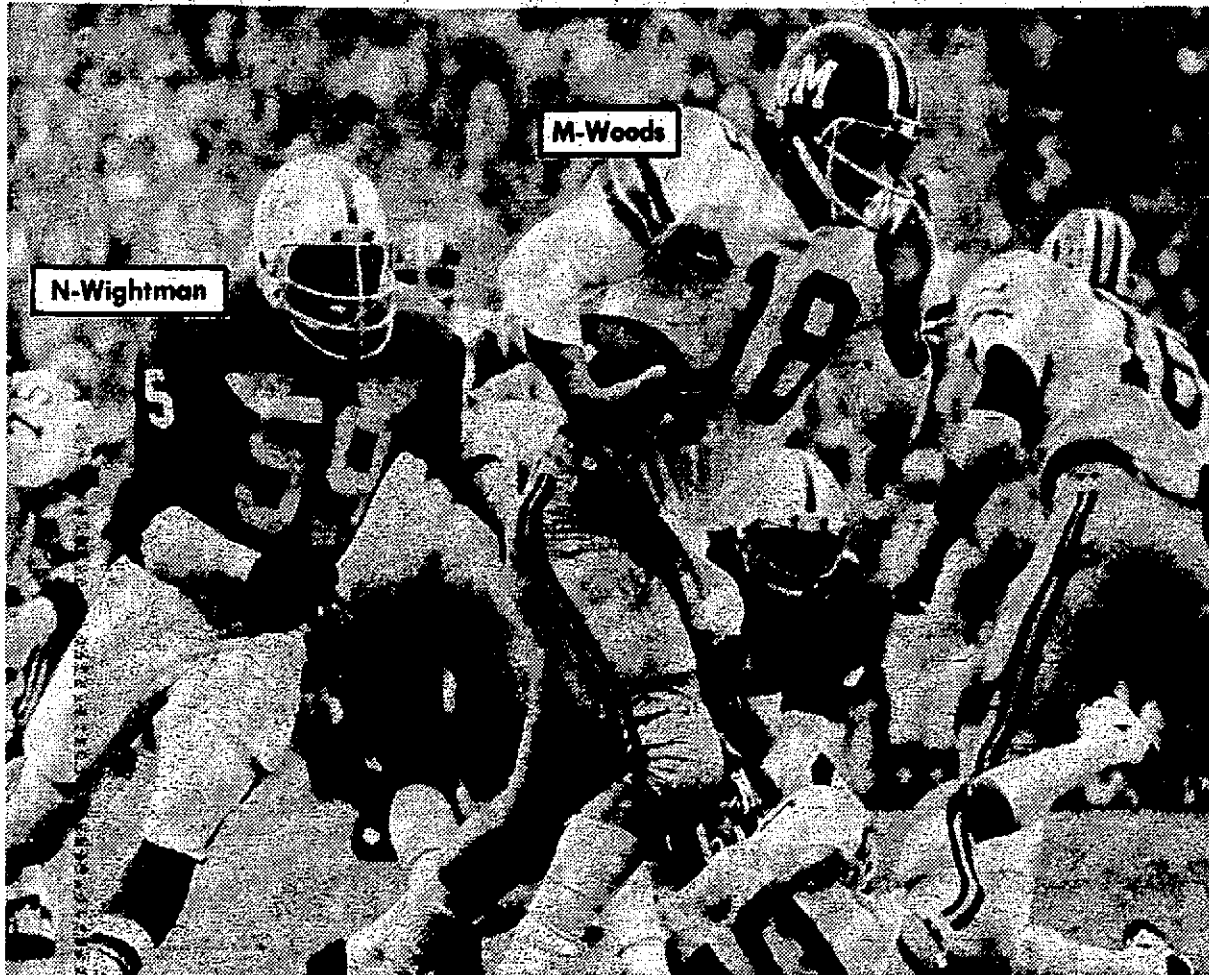
Bob Gorham Randy Hampton
Web Ray Frank Varga
Harald Dreimanis Willis Van Sickle
Dave Kennedy



Monte Anthony (49) follows the lead block of Dodie Donnell (45) and picks up yardage against the Mizzou defense. Others helping to make an opening are Dan Schmidt (51) and Mark Dufresne (88).



Head coach Tom Osborne reflects the intensity of the battle as he concentrates on sending Monte Anthony (49) into the game with a play that will boost the Husker offense.



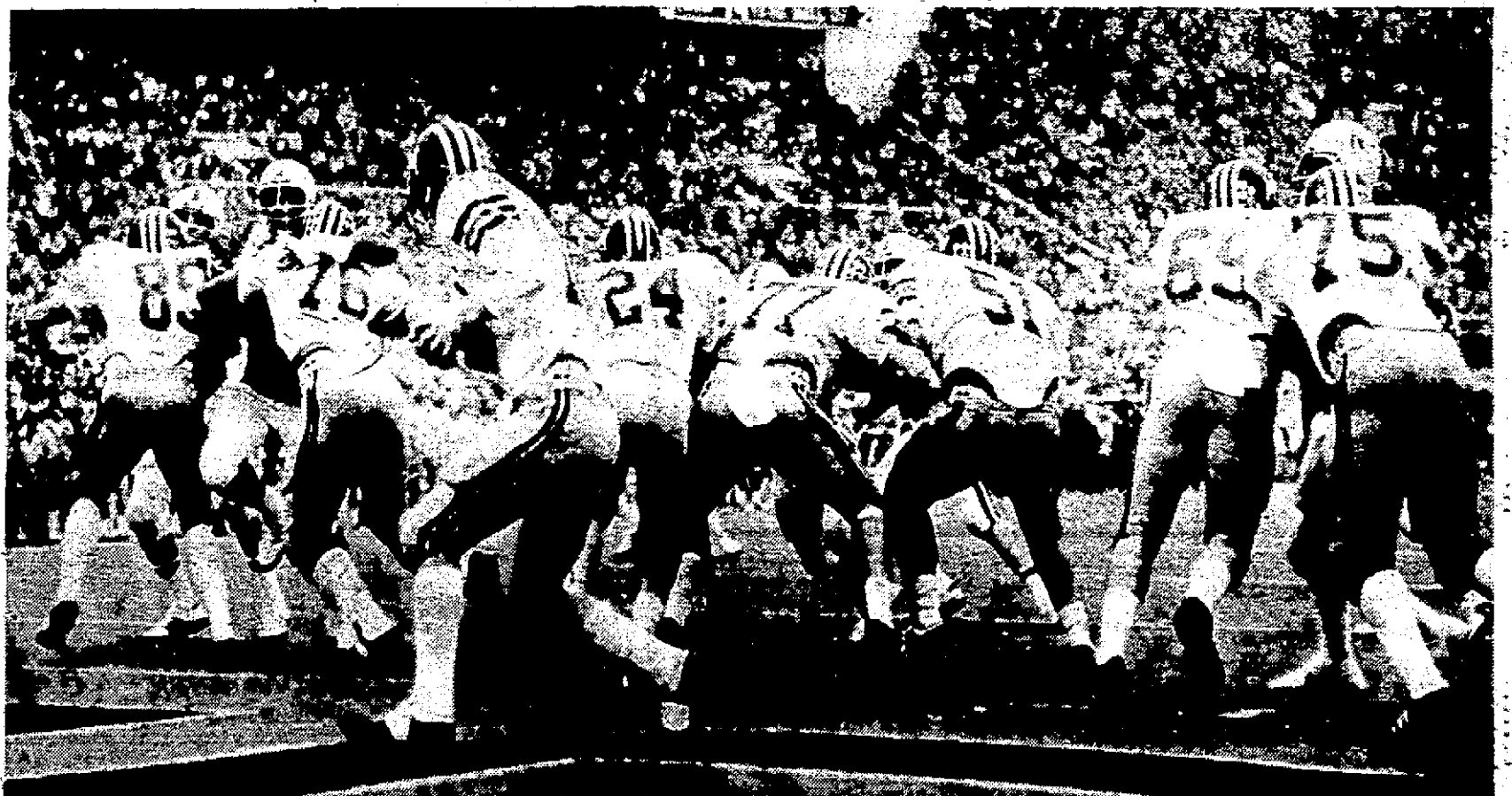
The hunter is Husker linebacker Jim Wightman (59). The hunted is Mizzou quarterback Pete Woods (18). Wightman's tackle on this play was one of 17 registered by the junior linebacker. His total was tops for the game and included eight unassisted stops.



Richard Berns (35) wants the football back after fumbling but Missouri's Mike Newman (7) isn't about to let him have it. Turnovers were disastrous for the Huskers who lost the ball six times.



Ted Harvey (31) takes a blow on the nose but stops Joe Stewart (45) after a short gain deep in Missouri territory.



Missouri's offensive line forms a solid wall and gives quarterback Pete Woods (18) plenty of time to hide the ball and retreat into the end zone for the biggest pass play of the game. While Woods is set-

ting up behind this fortress, Joe Stewart is streaking down field as the intended receiver. The pass was on the money, clicked for a 98-yard touchdown and put Missouri ahead for good.

Visitors' Views

Compiled by Tom Vint
and Randy York
Head coach Al Onofrio

"The long touchdown pass (98 yards) and two-point conversion were certainly the key plays. Dick Jameson, our quarterback coach, called the play from upstairs. We had nothing to lose in the situation. A safety wasn't going to beat us."

"That's the best defense we've played all season. We seemed to bend, but not break. Very simply, we played a great game and beat a great Nebraska team. We had to fight back from adversity several times."

"Nebraska and Oklahoma losing today proved what a dogfight the Big Eight race is going to be. The champion will not be determined until the final football game is played. I am sure of that."

Defensive Coordinator Vince Tobin

"Our defense felt it had something to prove today. We started in a defense we hadn't used all season to give Nebraska a new look. We moved our whole defense over and stacked our linebackers. We had played a straight five man front in our first six games."

"Nebraska was missing the blocking assignments in the first half, but certainly made the necessary adjustments for the second half. We just got some breaks and took away their homerun ball. I know our defense has been criticized, but our only real bad game was against Illinois."

Offensive Tackle Morris Towns

On his battle with Nebraska's Ron Pruitt: "It was a rough afternoon. He's definitely the fastest guy I've played against. I'd try to do something and if I did it wrong, he was past me."

On the TD bomb which won the game: "It was just a play action pass. We just did everything right and they did something wrong."

Offensive Tackle James Taylor

On his battle with Nebraska's Mike Fultz: "We both had some good plays. I guess he probably won the battle, though. I made some mistakes. He's a helluva tackle. The best I've played against."

"I had my toughest time with Fultz when he was slanting. On the play action, he would come straight ahead and I'd go to meet him. Personally, I'd have liked to do better against him. But we won the game and I suppose that's the important thing."

Tailback Dean Leibson

"The way I can help the team most is on short yardage, carrying through a fake on pass plays and blocking. Leibson gained additional playing time due to the injury last week of starter Curt Brown, who played one play against Nebraska because of a back injury. "I didn't do that well, I'm not much of a threat to break a long one and against a team like Nebraska, you don't do that anyway."

Noesguard Randy Frisch

"We went back to our basic defenses. We kept fighting them off when we gave up so many yards in that third quarter. I think the credit would have to go to the entire defensive unit for only allowing them three points. This is my first game ball. When it's given to you from the team captains as part of the team effort in a big game, that's one of the best compliments a guy can have. It's one of the biggest victories I've ever been in."

Quarterback Pete Woods

When asked how it felt to be No. 2 behind Steve Pisarkiewicz: "I don't think I'm No. 2 anymore."

Individual Statistics

| Nebraska Offense | | | | Defense Linemen | | | |
|---------------------|-----|------|------------|----------------------------|-------------|----|----|
| Rushing | No. | Yds. | Ave. | Frisch | UT | AT | TT |
| Ferragamo | 10 | 10 | 1.0 | Hamilton | 5 | 4 | 9 |
| Berns | 3 | 9 | 3.0 | D. Smith | 2 | 4 | 6 |
| Higgs | 1 | 3 | 3.0 | Morrissey | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Shamblin | 1 | 9 | 9.0 | Henningsen | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Anthony | 19 | 92 | 4.8 | Cole | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Donnell | 14 | 99 | 6.4 | Williams | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Stewart | 2 | 19 | 5.0 | Tweliman | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Passing | No. | C | Yds. | P | Linebackers | | |
| Ferragamo | 22 | 13 | 191 | 2 | Jelm | 5 | 2 |
| | | | | | Hodge | 1 | 5 |
| | | | | | Kirkpatrick | 3 | 2 |
| Pass Receiving | No. | Yds. | Backs | | | | |
| Thomas | 3 | 34 | Barter | 6 | 1 | 7 | |
| Shamblin | 1 | 5 | Banta | 3 | 4 | 7 | |
| Malito | 4 | 69 | M. Newman | 3 | 3 | 6 | |
| Spaeth | 2 | 37 | T. Newman | 1 | 2 | 3 | |
| Stewart | 2 | 43 | Fitzgerald | 2 | 0 | 2 | |
| Donnell | 1 | 3 | Calabrese | 2 | 0 | 2 | |
| | | | Leavitt | 2 | 0 | 2 | |
| Punting | No. | Yds. | Ave. | This Week's Schedule | | | |
| Lessman | 3 | 132 | 44.0 | Nebraska at Kansas | | | |
| Punt Returns | No. | Yds. | | Kansas State at Iowa State | | | |
| Butterfield | 2 | 11 | | Oklahoma at Colorado | | | |
| Kickoff Returns | No. | Yds. | | Missouri at Oklahoma State | | | |
| Berns | 1 | 16 | | | | | |
| Stewart | 2 | 32 | | | | | |
| Craig | 1 | 16 | | | | | |
| Defense | UT | AT | TT | | | | |
| Fultz | 4 | 5 | 9 | | | | |
| Pruitt | 3 | 5 | 8 | | | | |
| Pullen | 2 | 5 | 7 | | | | |
| Phillips | 1 | 5 | 6 | | | | |
| Andrews | 2 | 3 | 5 | | | | |
| Weinmaster | 1 | 0 | 1 | | | | |
| Samuel | 0 | 1 | 1 | | | | |
| Linebackers | | | | | | | |
| Wightman | 8 | 9 | 17 | | | | |
| C. Pullen | 1 | 13 | 14 | | | | |
| Carpenter | 1 | 0 | 1 | | | | |
| Backs | | | | | | | |
| Smith | 3 | 5 | 8 | | | | |
| Harvey | 1 | 3 | 4 | | | | |
| Butterfield | 0 | 4 | 4 | | | | |
| Valasek | 1 | 2 | 3 | | | | |
| J. Pullen | 1 | 0 | 1 | | | | |
| Young | 1 | 0 | 1 | | | | |

| Missouri Offense | | | |
|---------------------|-----|------|------|
| Rushing | No. | Yds. | Ave. |
| Woods | 15 | 38 | 2.5 |
| Danshill | 15 | 63 | 4.2 |
| Leibson | 19 | 78 | 4.1 |
| Lewis | 1 | 19 | 19.0 |
| Brown | 1 | 9 | 9.0 |

| Passing | | | |
|---------|----|------|-----|
| No. | C | Yds. | P |
| Woods | 15 | 6 | 191 |
| Lewis | 1 | 9 | 9 |

| Pass Receiving | | | |
|----------------|------|-----|--|
| No. | Yds. | | |
| Stewart | 3 | 145 | |
| Lewis | 1 | 22 | |
| Winslow | 2 | 24 | |

| Punting | | | |
|------------|------|------|------|
| No. | Yds. | Ave. | |
| Montgomery | 6 | 242 | 40.3 |

| Kickoff Returns | | | |
|-----------------|------|----|--|
| No. | Yds. | | |
| Stewart | 5 | 54 | |
| Lewis | 2 | 41 | |

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Sun Wouldn't Shine For NU

By Virgil Parker

Nebraska's football team went to the movies at halftime of the Missouri game Saturday.

The Cornhuskers were trailing the visiting Tigers, 23-18, at intermission. They huddled around a movie projector and watched some hastily-developed film of the opening moments of the game.

Such an opportunity to detect first half mistakes seemed to pay off. Nebraska moved up and down the field in the third quarter. The defense stymied what had been an effective Missouri offense.

Nebraska gained 196 yards in the third period while holding Missouri to a mere 10. The Huskers registered 11 first downs. Missouri didn't get a single one.

There was just one problem. Despite the huge statistical edge, Nebraska scored just three points.

"Missouri pulled out all the stops," Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne observed. "In addition to the long passes, which really hurt us, they tried an inside kickoff, an end around and some other tricky plays. Most of them worked. Most of our stunts didn't."

Nebraska pulled a new play from the bag of tricks — a lateral from quarterback Vince Ferragamo to wingback Dave Shamblin, who was in turn going to throw a pass.

"The receiver is tight end Ken Spaeth," Osborne explained. "Some thought Spaeth was open for a minute. But Dave couldn't see him and started to run. He had the first down and our drive was still going, but he was hit from behind and fumbled."

That play, and an interception of a Ferragamo pass moments later, sealed the Huskers' doom. "The turnovers were disastrous," Osborne said. "It was one of those days when we fumbled away any real chance we had."

Starting I back Richard Berns didn't see action after two fumbles which Missouri turned into touchdowns.

"He was hurt and missed two

Big 8 Standings

| Conference All Games | | | |
|----------------------|---|---|---|
| | W | L | T |
| Nebraska | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Oklahoma | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Colorado | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Missouri | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Oklahoma State | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Iowa State | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| Kansas | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| Kansas State | 0 | 3 | 1 |

Saturday's Results

| | |
|------------------------------|--|
| Missouri 34, Nebraska 24 | |
| Oklahoma St. 31, Oklahoma 24 | |
| Kansas 24, Kansas St. 14 | |
| Colorado 33, Iowa St. 14 | |

| This Week's Schedule | | | |
|----------------------------|--|--|--|
| Nebraska at Kansas | | | |
| Kansas State at Iowa State | | | |
| Oklahoma at Colorado | | | |
| Missouri at Oklahoma State | | | |

Cornhusker Quotes

Compiled by Dave Sittler

Wide receiver Chuck Malito

On the loss — "It was one of those days when the Lord did not want us to win. We played a fine game but we just had too many mistakes. This isn't the end of the world. We still are in the Big Eight race and are still going to go to the Orange Bowl. The national championship doesn't look too good, but we plan to go undefeated from here on. We've got a strong team with a lot of seniors who have started defeat before and have bounced back. Look at the LSU game, that was a big, big blow but we bounced back and we will bounce back again. We'll go home and think about it tonight and then look at the films tomorrow and then forget it. We are not going to let one game make or break our season."

On the fumble recovery that set up the second touchdown — "It felt like about 14 guys jumped on top of me. One Missouri guy grabbed my face mask and another hit me in the face and cut my nose."

Did you think the attitude of the team was different before this game — "No. We had a good attitude, maybe even a little more fired up than usual. It was really no different than any other week."

Defensive tackle Mike Fultz

On the 98-yard scoring play — "I turned around and saw him (Stewart) catch it and then it seemed like a 1,000 yards passed by as I watched him run. There was no real fake, it was just pot luck."

What is your impression of Missouri's highly-touted offensive tackles? — "They are good ballplayers. You have to watch the films and then rate who had the better game, but they are good players."

Offensive tackle Bob Lingenfelter

On the defeat — "We just beat ourselves. So many mental mistakes, fumbles, leaving the ball all over the place. Hell, I was offside one time and killed a drive. We came out the second half and kicked their butts but could not get it in the end zone. You can't expect to beat Missouri when you make so many mistakes. But they get one lucky play. You would not feel as bad if they physically beat you, but they didn't. We win as a team and lose as a team and we just came out on the short end of the stick."

Defensive back Dave Butterfield

On the first long pass to Joe Stewart — "That was another mixup. I should have dropped off on that play and I didn't."

Did it surprise you that Pete Woods started instead of Steve Pisarkiewicz? — "No, not really. As soon as they ran the first play we knew Woods would be in there. Zark may throw the ball with a little more on it, but they are both good."

Scoring Story

| NU-MU | How Scored | Time Left |
|-------|---|-----------|
| 0-7 | Woods 1 run Drive 45 yards in 3 plays. Set up by Fitzgerald pass interception, highlighted by 44 pass from Woods to Stewart. Conversion. Gibbons kick. | 10:28 |
| 6-7 | K. Smith recovered blocked punt in endzone. Drive 0 yards in 0 plays. Montgomery punt blocked by Valasek. Conversion. Kick blocked. | 6:51 |

| Second Quarter | | |
|----------------|--|-------|
| 12-7 | Anthony 1 run Drive 53 yards in 6 plays. Highlighted by 36 run by Anthony (fumbled after 15 yards, recovered on MU 4 by Malito). Conversion. Pass failed. | 12:39 |
| 12-13 | Winslow 9 pass from Woods Drive 71 yards in 14 plays. Highlighted by 22 pass from Woods to Lewis and 14 run by Woods. Conversion. Kick failed. | 7:23 |
| 12-20 | Woods 1 run Drive 20 yards in 2 plays. Set up by Tweliman fumble recovery after kickoff. Conversion. Gibbons kick. | 6:46 |
| 18-20 | Ferragamo 1 run Drive 16 yards in 5 plays. Set up by Craig fumble recovery after Nebraska punt. Conversion. Pass failed. | 2:19 |
| 18-23 | Gibbons 25 field goal Drive 68 yards in 10 plays. Highlighted by 32 run by Danshill. | :08 |

| Third Quarter | | |
|----------------|---|-------|
| 21-23 | Eveland 21 field goal Drive 78 yards in 13 plays. Highlighted by Ferragamo passes to Thomas (19) and Malito (26). | 10:10 |
| Fourth Quarter | | |
| 24-23 | Eveland 20 field goal Drive 57 yards in 8 plays. Highlighted by 19 run by Donnell and 16 pass from Ferragamo to Spaeth. | 14:57 |
| 24-31 | Stewart 98 pass from Woods Drive 94 yards in 3 plays. Loss and penalty put MU on the 2 with third and 14. Conversion. Stewart pass from Woods. | 12:53 |
| 24-34 | Gibbons 34 field goal Drive 8 yards in 4 plays. Set up by Kirkpatrick pass interception. | 1:19 |

AP Top 20 Scorecard

Big Eight

| | |
|--|---|
| 1. Michigan (7-0) def. Indiana, 35-0. Next game, Minnesota. | 13. Texas (3-1) def. SMU, 13-12. Next game, Texas Tech. |
| 2. Pittsburgh (7-0) def. Navy, 45-0. Next game, Syracuse. | 14. Houston (4-7). Next game, Arkansas, 14-7. Next game, TCU. |
| 3. Nebraska (5-1) lost to Missouri, 34-24. Next game, Kansas. | 15. Arkansas (4-1) def. Houston, 14-7. Next game, Rice. |
| 4. UCLA (6-0-1) def. California, 35-19. Next game, Washington. | 16. Iowa State (5-2) lost to Colorado, 33-14. Next game, Kansas State. |
| 5. Oklahoma (5-1) lost to Oklahoma State, 31-24. Next game, Colorado. | 17. Missouri (5-2) def. Nebraska, 34-24. Next game, Oklahoma State. |
| 6. Maryland (7-0) def. Duke, 30-3. Next game, Kentucky. | 18. Alabama (5-2) def. Louisville, 24-3. Next game, Mississippi State. |
| 7. Southern California (5-1) def. Oregon State, 56-0. Next game, California. | 19. South Carolina (5-3) lost to Notre Dame, 13-6. Next game, North Carolina State. |
| 8. Texas Tech (5-0) def. Arizona, 52-27. Next game, Texas. | 20. East Carolina (6-1) lost to North Carolina, 12-10. Next game, West Carolina. |
| 9. Ohio State (5-1) def. Purdue, 24-3. Next game, Indiana. | 21. Mississippi State (6-1) def. Southern Mississippi, 14-6. Next game, Alabama. |
| 10. Georgia (6-1) def. Kentucky, 31-7. Next game, Cincinnati. | |
| 11. Florida (5-1) def. Tennessee, 20-18. Next game, Auburn. | |
| 12. Notre Dame (5-1) def. South Carolina, 13-6. Next game, Navy. | |

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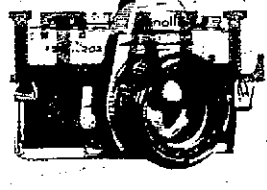
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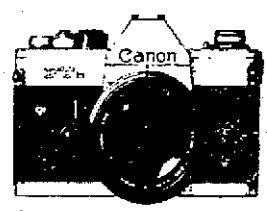
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Standard B66 enlarger. Girder assembly mounts to baseboard without tools for convenient take-down for storage. 37" extruded alloy inclined girder; 16"x24" baseboard with white high pressure laminate finish. Permits printing to 11"x14" on baseboard and larger blow-ups by reversing the girder for floor projection. Uses quick-change, twist-lock lens mounts. Precision, friction drive focusing and extra-long bellows. Fully counterbalanced carriage with fingertip elevation control and carriage lock. Finished in two-tone, corrosion and scratch-resistant electrostatic paint.

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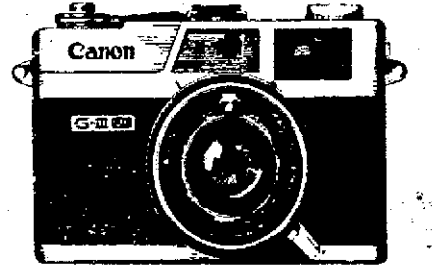
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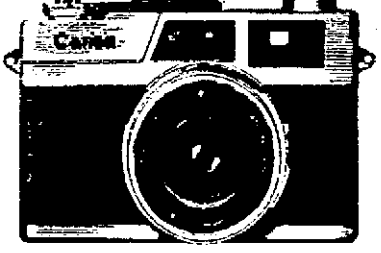


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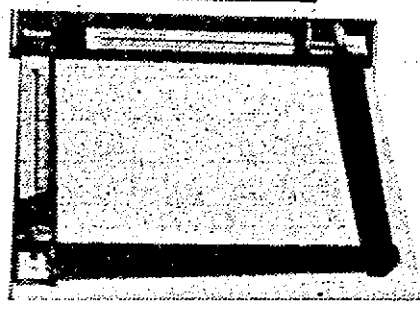


Quality snapshots are the key note of the Canonet 28. Before you think about an instant loading 126 or pocketable camera, think about this. The larger negative size gives you truly sharper pictures—that's a fact. Not only this, you get shooting capacity up to 36 exposures on 35mm film—all completely automatically with the 28's sensitive auto electronic eye. Rangefinder focusing further insures pinpoint focus for any subject, and with the Canonet D Electronic Flash unit, even your flash is perfectly automatic.

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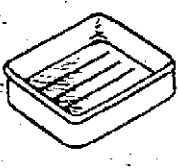


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University of Nebraska-Lincoln student Steve Mears must be serious about qualifying for an Oct. 31 meet at UN-L. Mears bowled a 300 at the Nebraska Union Lanes Thursday, and a 701 series.

He has averaged 222 through nine games of qualification. The other four leading averages to date are Ray Kozio, 216; Rick Prochaska, 202; Gary Kropp, 202, and Jim Krebs 191.

It is the first 300 of the year for Lincoln area bowlers.

John Madsen racked up a 268 game and 720 series at Hollywood in another top effort for the week.

The girls also had some outstanding efforts. Jean Kohlman had a 247 game and 646 series at Plaza and Shelley Sawyer had a 247 game and 630 series at Bowl-Mor.

Ruby Dill had a 602 at Hollywood.

Carl Powers had a 200 at Hollywood, Margaret Puch a 121 triplicate at Hollywood, Wilber Nordmeyer a 150 triplicate at Two Eyed Jacks, Jerry Walls earned a century patch with a 254 game at Parkway and Larry Mackenstadt had his first 600, a 607, at Plaza.

Mary Ellen Meisters recorded her first 200, a 205, at Plaza, as did Nence Bade with a 221 at Bowl-Mor and JoAnn Elieat with a 207 at Briarpark.

Sharon Lutz had her first 500, a 518 at Hollywood, and Louise McCormally had her first 500, a 503, at Briarpark.

At Hollywood
Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Frank Godinez 228; Denny Phillips 225, 609; Stew Pflughaupt 224; Larry

Lewis 222; Mitch Stoner 220; Bob Butts 217, 601; Glen Hill 223; Pete Delgado 223, 626; Ed Teater 226; Ed Hohenfeldt 221; Dan McClean 224, 609; Mike Ertl 241; Jim Pecko 257, 650; Bill Clark 223; Don Cronin 234, 619; Jerry Lutz 233; John Madsen 268, 720; Mody Wieser 246, 611; Bill Emanuel 228, 612; Chas Beuchamp 246, 603; Roger Flom 247, 655; Max Jensen 244, 634; Jim Dill 256, 630; Tom Patka 236, 621; Norm Foreman 232, 602; Brad Harman 223; Roger Heflinger 270; Gary Kropp 238, 643; Jim Krebs 207, 674; Norm 229; Gayle Jensen 265, 676, 644; Larry Siebe 227, 613; Jeff Smart 220; Mike Smith 226, 610; Dan Denberger 228, 685; Tom Vint 225; Portis 222; Dave Mitchell 223, 600; Paul Patzel 235; Bob Beckins 223; Leon Hall 233; Lee Towle 223, 601; Dwight Livingston 232; Tom Eckert 222, 611; Harry Farmer 222, 622; Ernie Rogman 225, 612; Wayne Huette 222; Don Dondlinger 237, 662; John Esquivel 245, 602; Portis 222; Doug Christ 246, 671, 640; Joe Peterson 238, 639, 649; Randy Roll 278, 655, 624; Bob Filius 257, 652; Ray Kozio 236, 643; Tom 222; Steve 222; Steve 222; Gerry Kessler 267, 652, 617, 632; Dick Boomer 249, 610; Joe Barlow 245, 617.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Candy Meyer 226, 543; Mary Ude 209, 597; Sam Sirogh 211; Wanda Rose 197; Jean Foreman 222; Terry Bohannon 192; Maggie Worley 233, 565; Linda Ferrell 213; Joan Frederick 551; Liz Huff 197; Lorraine Schaefer 215; Pat Reamy 213; Janice Schaefer 215; Pam Hume 217; Connie Freyer 204, 556; Lydia Morton 221; Kay Fryar 191; Mary Lou Putnam 194; Shirley Hock 193; Sharon Goodson 224; Nancy Wimmer 194; Vivian Dennis 202; Doris Bair 211; Marie Meisters 205; Doris Bair 211; Sharon Schweitzer 210; Bev Martin 192; Bev Nelson 191; Leona Ford 192; Verna Lembrich 162; Marie Mason 194; Gail Sickman 213; Janice Schaefer 215; Leona Miller 212, 561; Lisa Lane 223; Diane Keim 193; Sherry Haase 211, 557; Jo Aplin 197; Geri Frank 208; Ruth Roach 214; Pat Olson 209; Barb Schwend 207, 559; Rosie Walbridge 190; Joyce Carline 191.

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Bill Ellenwood 234, 632; Harry Tiley 242; Ron Schwarzbach 220; Jerry Walls 254, 600; Dennis Dickman 221, 600; Jim Pecko 222; Jerry Kessler 604; Brian Dittman 226; Mike Ertl 241; Jerry Leuch 223; Jerry White 229; Leo Schlegel 223, 602; Gene Kuhn 221, 608, 609; Gaylord Duff 224, 603, 608, 612 (2 games); Mike Oldfield 137, 267 (2 games).

Two Eyed Jacks
Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Alan Lang 235, 614; Ken Andell 616; Dave Hayden 295; Leo Carter 233; Dec Blanchard 601; George Johnson 590; John Hurst 234; John Schroeder 259, 604; Doug Anderson 243.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Georgia Reynolds 205; V. Way 193; Sandy Bickley 544; Helen Pearson 190; Pat Covert 193; Kathy Eberly 203; Eric Jensen 202.

At Briarpark
Men's 600 series, high game 190 or over — Don Bader 225; Phil McLeod 239; Jim Krebs 245; Mark Rutter 222; Bill Clark 222; Lyle Peterson 621; Tom Vandegriff 220; Eido Egger 221; Denny Gage 242; Gary Lutz 222; Edith Christoff 627, 630; Jan Breslow 192; Sandy Kohnman 224; Juanita Healey 192; Bev Miller 205, 559; Carol Colburn 221, 553.

At Bowl-Mor
Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Vern Martin 231; Terry Zavadi 232, 600; Jack Aschweg 222; Mike Duce Vanderbeek 233; Mel Byrd 224, 607; Martin Erickson 226; Terry Sailer 236, 600; Steve Kessler 234, 638; Wayne Giebelhaus 608; Steve Kessler 234, 638.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Diane Mohrhoff 202; Kathy Mason 190; JoAnn Elieat 222; Sharon Lutz 233; Marian Sexton 196; Yvonne Heekin 203; Lois Ethridge 194; Mary Edwards 196; LaVerne Cerny 191; Renee Bader 221; Marlene Becker 192, 534; Pat Nelson 191; Marie Walton 192; Gloria Chadd 192; Jo Pulse 240, 537; Linda Bevenor 199; Lois Paul 200, 564; Barb Hoffman 224, 548; Ben Gilmore 192; Joy Grady 192; Velyn Waffles 200, 554; Sharon Tucci 207; Naomi Windhorst 205; Sandy Bauer 204; Martha Hartwig 192; Edith Christoff 627, 630; Jan Breslow 192; Sandy Kohnman 224; Juanita Healey 192; Bev Miller 205, 559; Carol Colburn 221, 553.

At Briarpark
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Plaza Bowl
Men's 600 series, highest games 220 or above — Bob Sanks 255, 654; Harry Kellenberger 254; Duane Holmes 646; Phil Smith 236, 601; Pete Williams 244, 628; Ken Crater 241, 602; Fred Dean 221, 627; John Madsen 232, 621; B. Holligaugh 243, 604; Gary McKay 226, 600; Jerry Miller 223, 601; Larry Mackenstadt 222, 607; Steve Gulliver 236, Dave Newhaus 225; Terry Schilke 221; Tim Flaherty 231; Larry Menchore 223; Bob Trunkenberg 224, Charles Hatfield 245, Duane Greenwall 224, John Sholskoki 220; Gary Dickey 225, Gene Bowers 220; Gary Ackerman 222; Kirk Vitousin 224; Ben Lyons 225; Randy Portiche 225; Obed Cramer 220; Tom Griswold 234; Gary Ackerman 223; Tom Vonbusch 232; Duane Hume 191; Dottie Brockner 220; Lennie Prall 220; Bob Scott 231; Norm Tucker 225; Joe Towns 224; Don Neuhair 232; Mike Rasmussen 222.

Women's 540 series, highest games 190 or above — Jean Kohlman 247, 646; Mary Ude 209, 597; Sam Sirogh 211; Wanda Rose 197; Jean Foreman 222; Terry Bohannon 192; Maggie Worley 233, 565; Linda Ferrell 213; Joan Frederick 551; Liz Huff 197; Lorraine Schaefer 215; Pat Reamy 213; Janice Schaefer 215; Pam Hume 217; Connie Freyer 204, 556; Lydia Morton 221; Kay Fryar 191; Mary Lou Putnam 194; Shirley Hock 193; Sharon Goodson 224; Nancy Wimmer 194; Vivian Dennis 202; Doris Bair 211; Marie Meisters 205; Doris Bair 211; Sharon Schweitzer 210; Bev Martin 192; Bev Nelson 191; Leona Ford 192; Verna Lembrich 162; Marie Mason 194; Gail Sickman 213; Janice Schaefer 215; Leona Miller 212, 561; Lisa Lane 223; Diane Keim 193; Sherry Haase 211, 557; Jo Aplin 197; Geri Frank 208; Ruth Roach 214; Pat Olson 209; Barb Schwend 207, 559; Rosie Walbridge 190; Joyce Carline 191.

Men's 600 series, highest games 220 or above — Bill Ellenwood 234, 632; Harry Tiley 242; Ron Schwarzbach 220; Jerry Walls 254, 600; Dennis Dickman 221, 600; Jim Pecko 222; Jerry Kessler 604; Brian Dittman 226; Mike Ertl 241; Jerry Leuch 223; Jerry White 229; Leo Schlegel 223, 602; Gene Kuhn 221, 608, 609; Gaylord Duff 224, 603, 608, 612 (2 games); Mike Oldfield 137, 267 (2 games).

Two Eyed Jacks
Men's 600 series, highest games 220 or above — Alan Lang 235, 614; Ken Andell 616; Dave Hayden 295; Leo Carter 233; Dec Blanchard 601; George Johnson 590; John Hurst 234; John Schroeder 259, 604; Doug Anderson 243.

Women's 540 series, highest games 190 or over — Georgia Reynolds 205; V. Way 193; Sandy Bickley 544; Helen Pearson 190; Pat Covert 193; Kathy Eberly 203; Eric Jensen 202.

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Sunday's Entries
POST TIME: 3:30 P.M.

First Race — Purses \$1,700, 3-year-olds, claiming \$3,200, 6-furlongs.
 Raily Moon, Sturdy Marcy, Sir Cy, Sonny's Duchess, Tiger's Girl, Brown Bobby, Brite, Golden Jule, Also — Miss Patty K, Lucky Flyer, Turt Smoke, J. D.'s Doll.

Second Race — Purses \$1,700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,000, 6-furlongs.
 Empire King, Larry's Pride, Apache Sky, Silver Baron, Twin Feathers, Alom Storm, Jamie Lynn, Kellidale, Royler, Double Duke, Also — Grand River Ann, King Trouble, Solen's Kid, Gallant Court.

Third Race — Purses \$2,100, 1 1/4-mile-olds and up, claiming \$3,200, 1 1/4 miles.
 Newy Rhythm, Count on Judy, No Shadow, Peterquillo, Restless Burne.

Fourth Race — Purses \$1,800, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$3,200, 4-furlongs.
 King Tooley, Hippopot, C. W. Penny, Zipper's Magic, Little Myground, By Gum, Decaps Tickler, Tupelo Belle, Tony's Tuesday, Bold Lucky, Also — Spy Zone, Bold Pet, Kid Billy, Lemphigher Miss.

Fifth Race — Purses \$1,700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$3,200, 1 1/4 miles.
 Gypsy Princess, Madie Pad, Curly Top, Mario Morn, Useful Howl, McNet, Prince A Roni, Songman's Son, Light on Hill.

Sixth Race — Purses \$2,000, 2-year-olds, allowance, 6-furlongs.
 Gypsy Princess, Maniac's Key, Sonny's Duchess, Bene Raven, Clinton Street, Boyardo, Bill's Orphan, Pounce Chief, Dee Toney, Olaycanuse, Also — Tuffy Dully, Foreign Surprise, Lanyons Sun.

Seventh Race — Purses \$3,500, 3-year-olds and up, handicaps, one mile.
 Swift Capture, Idaho Miner, Play the Trayne, Mick's Jet, Ride the Bubbles, War Princess, Perkins County, Dusty Burt.

Eighth Race — Purses \$2,400, 3-year-olds and up, allowance, 5 1/2-furlongs.
 One Way, Sipped in Space, Prexy Macree, Lake Nari, Rough 'N Bay, Sweet Disarco, Oklahoma Warrior.

Ninth Race — Purses \$1,700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,000, 1 1/4 miles.
 Fire Don, Mr. C, Golden Snock, Great Pumpkin, Playful Effort, Judge Parker, Iowa Gem, Twilight Steeper, Normans Special, Miss Jiffery, Also — Lil Bo Bo, Ronny J Defensive, Faton Miss Sama.

Saturday's Results
First Race, purses \$1,700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,000, 6-furlongs, T — 1:13 2/5.
 Distinctful (McGee) 4:40 3:80 2:60
 Pretty Blueette (Anderson) 4:00 3:20

Women's & Men's City League Basketball 1976-77

Class A1—Wednesdays at Goodrich: 1 Snyder Industries, 2 Winter Brothers, 3 Prairie Mall Meats, 4 Bankers Life, 5 Village Inn, 6 Salem Oilers, 7 Cornhusker Bank, 8 Allichi's Liquor.

Class A2—Wednesdays at Goodrich: 1 Aces, 2 C&H Concrete, 3 Brody's, 4 Box, 5 Chain Gang, 6 TO Teams, 7 Malone Center, 8 The Fire.

Class B1—Wednesdays at Goodrich: 1 Fred Wilson II, 2 Wedderick, 3 Lincoln Village, 4 Thurgood, 5 Sweep Left, 6 Fordeable B2, 7 S-Nads, 8 B&D Auto Sales.

Class B2—Wednesdays at Goodrich: 1 Rodriguez's, 2 Lincoln Heights Beverage, 3 The Fighting Potatoes, 4 Chateau, 5 Herperly Oil, 6 Wheel City Auto, 7 Hooters Golden Grillz, 8 Fear and Loathing.

Class C1—Wednesdays at Goodrich: 1 Vnezzers, 2 Houston Fleetwood, 3 Flash Cadillac, 4 Sharks, 5 Winter Brothers, 6 Press, 7 K&S Drive Inn, 8 The Guts.

Class C2—Wednesdays at Goodrich: 1 High 1, 2 Occurs, 3 Southwest High, 4 Ohio National, 4 Firestone Construction Co., 5 R.C.I.A. Express, 6 Miles Hughes, 7 Jazzy Men, 8 A Step Ahead.

Class D1—Thursdays at Miller's: 1 CTU Bouncers, 2 Morton Buildings, 3 Lincoln Telephone, 4 N. Norm's Alum. Co., 5 Tace Inn, 6 LSC, 7 Hugs's Heroes, 8 Wadman's New York Life.

Class D2—Mondays at Miller's: 1 Mart Hogs, 2 Guideline Realty, 3 N.B.C., 4 Gregg Electric, 5 The Hogs, 6 Rangers, 7 BB Kings, 8 Dormer's Suzuki.

Class E1—Thursdays at Miller's: 1 Hinkle Machine Shop, 2 CTU A's, 3 B4.

Class F1—Thursdays at Miller's: 1 Bellers, 4 Jassons, 5 The First Team, 6 Swisher Sweets, 7 Land & Sky Water Bed, 8 Brunning Co.

Class F2—Wednesdays at Daws: 1 ADM, 2 Dave Ernst, 3 R & R Insurance, 4 Happy Feet Shoe Store, 5 T. R. Hughes, 6 Johnson Cashway, 7 The Second Team, 8 White Wings.

Class F3—Thursdays at Miller's: 1 B.N. Switchmen, 2 Nums, 3 Boston Butty's, 4 Fish Store, 5 Zoro's, 6 Rebounders, 7 Nebraska Book Store, 8 The Who.

Class F4—Mondays at Miller's: 1 Lincoln Life and Casualty, 2 Uranus III, 3 Harms Lumber, 4 I. G. Express, 5 Air Duffers, 6 American Beauty, 7 Holker Auto, 8 Bearice Motor Freight.

Class G1—Thursdays at Miller's: 1 Metro Mail, 2 PMK Realty, 3 Ding a-lings, 4 State Federal Savings, 5 Stud Incorporated, 6 Court Jesters, 7 Hi Way Reds, 8 Road Hogs.

Class G2—Wednesdays at Miller's: 1 First Christian Church, 2 Mary's Custom Cleaning, 3 Mike's Liquor, 4 L.S.C. Alum., 5 Trainor Plumbing & Heating, 6 Jazz, 7 Jazzy Men, 8 A Step Ahead.

Class H1—Thursdays at Miller's: 1 PDA, 2 Roberts, 3 AAA Rents, 4 Moose Lodge, 5 Earls Tavern, 6 Chateau Townhouse, 7 P. Electric, 8 Field Goal Unlimited.

Class H2—Mondays at Miller's: 1 Rounders, 2 Industrial Machine, 3 Garfield Lodge, 4 Bad Company, 5 First Mennonite Church, 6 Delbert Crust Construction, 7 Security Mutual, 8 TR & Co.

Class I1—Thursdays at Miller's: 1 Bankers Life, 2 Woodman Accident, 3 Gambles, 4 Augstums Printing, 5 Fairhill Paders, 6 Vagabonds, 7 Sweet Hogs, 8 Kongs.

Class I2—Wednesdays at Miller's: 1 Panama Reds, 2 Hot Shots, 3 Krenzberg, 4 Stars, 5 Fiji Lounge, 6 Jade, 7 Trail Blazers, 8 Lincoln Telephone.

Class J1—Thursdays at Miller's: 1 Heineken, 2 Norden, 3 P.M.M., 4 Pullers, 5 The Company, 6 Grant's Tomb, 7 Clayton House, 8 Quail Valley Birds.

Class J2—Mondays at Miller's: 1 Mavericks, 2 Schidler's Electric, 3 Knights of Pythias, 4 G.S.D., 5 Auto Ambulance, 6 M & M T.V., 7 Hawks, 8 Inky Kings.

Class K1—Thursdays at Miller's: 1 Mr. Steak, 2 Mulberry Malters, 3 Traffic Aggies, 4 Fastall Boys, 5 The Imports, 6 Black Sheep, 7 Trusky Dormitory.

Class K2—Thursdays at Miller's: 1 Fred Wilson Jewellers, 2 Nady, 3 Keg, 4 Head & R&K Knights, 6 CWQ, 7 Moun teiners, 8 Warriors.

Class L1—Wednesdays at Miller's: 1 Kennedy, 2 OK Electric, 3 Scientific Health Massage, 4 U.H.D., 5 rookie Ac-tion, 6 Llamas, 7 Pershing Cafe, 8 Oscar's II.

Class L2—Wednesdays at Miller's: 1 Wont, 2 LSC, 3 I.O.F., 4 Graduates, 5 Judds Brothers, 6 Randolph Bdy Shop, 7 Stuttgart Stompers, 8 Blue Grass.

Class M1—Thursdays at Miller's: 1 Vanille City, 2 The Keg, 3 Old Timers, 4 Lind Back's Construction, 5 Lincoln Mobil Home & Lincoln Joyce, 7 High Humans, 8 Filler Queen.

Class M2—Thursdays at Miller's: 1 Desk Jockeys, 2 ISCO, 3 BLN Castoffs, 4 Ink Spots, 5 Little Bo's-ers, 6 Duff's Dribblers, 7 Bouwens Plumbing, 8 OMC Lincoln.

Class N1—Wednesdays at Miller's: 1 Belmont C.C., 2 Kleins IGA, 3 SECC, 4 Eagles, 5 Mid America Webpress, 6 Nine High, 7 Doc Dischargers, 8 Little Mac Effort.

Class N2—Thursdays at Miller's: 1 The Team, 8 Pub.

Class O1—Thursdays at Miller's: 1 Over the Hill Gang, 2 First Federal, 3 Six, 4 Scoopers, 5 Army Guard, 6 El Dor, 7 SLD, 8 Sharpshooters.

Class O2—Thursdays at Miller's: 1 Daws, 1 Sharpshooters.

Class P1—Mondays at Miller's: 1 Veterans, 4 Duncan Aviation, 5 Chuck Sales, 6 Humboldt Stompers, 7 Lee Christenson, 8 Corp.

Class Jr High Women—Thursdays at Miller's: 1 Lincoln Glad, 2 Lincoln Joes, 3 Arjay Advertising, 4 SSCO, 5 Hunter T.V., 6 Petes Q.P., 7 State Securities, 8 Hunter T.V. 22.

Class A Women—Mondays at Miller's: 1 Nebr. SFF, 2 Bryan Nursing, 3 L.D. & H. Drywall, 4 Gels Investments, 5 Space Cadets, 6 Dribblers.

Class B1 Women—Thursdays at Miller's: 1 ISCO, 2 Old Glory's, 3 T.V. City, 4 Bouncers, 5 Usher Construction, 6 Lincoln Joes, 7 Lincoln Joes, 8 Lincoln Joes.

Class B2 Women—Mondays-Thursdays at Miller's: 1 Nebr. SFF, 2 Bryan Nursing, 3 L.D. & H. Drywall, 4 Gels Investments, 5 Space Cadets, 6 Dribblers.

WE HAVE SNOW TIRES

- Goodyear
- Firestone
- Goodrich

GATES AUTOMOTIVE CENTER
 836 So. 27 432-2118

Hawthorne Retiring

The Lincoln Parks & Recreation Department is inviting the public to attend a retirement reception today for Al Hawthorne, longtime athletic director.

The reception is scheduled for the Aud Recreation Center in Antelope Park from 3 to 5 p.m., with cider and donuts being served.

A scrapbook table will also be set up with the department's history during Hawthorne's 23 years of service.

Men's Flag Football

ELK'S FIELD
 Monday 7 p.m. — Lincoln Carpet Mills v. Pub, 8 — CTU Gosholes v. AC & Co.
 Tuesday 7 p.m. — Blue Engineering v. Chocolate City, 8 — HyGalm/A v. Oscars.
 Wednesday 7 p.m. — Floyd's DX v. Wood Butchers, 8 — Sharks v. Midnights.
 Thursday 7 p.m. — Plaza Decor v. Kawasaki, 8 — Brass Rail v. Salem Oilers.

HOLMES SOUTH
 Monday 7 p.m. — Lincoln Jaycees v. Bob's Tavern Bull, 8 — Flair Enter prices v. Hump No.
 Tuesday 7 p.m. — Magnum Force v. Misty Lounge, 8 — Bryan Hospital v. Trusky Dorm.
 Wednesday 7 p.m. — The Flying Rutabagas v. Occidental Life Ins., 8 — OKC Lincoln v. D&C Dischargers.
 Thursday 7 p.m. — TR & Co. v. Dominators, 8 — Hawk's v. Sweep Left.

HOLMES NORTH
 Monday 7 p.m. — Snyder Electric v. Nebraska Book Store, 8 — Hank Buis Const. v. Northwestern Mutual Life.
 Tuesday 7 p.m. — National Bank of Commerce v. QB's Gang, 8 — Krueger Carpet v. Gant Publishing.
 Wednesday 7 p.m. — The other Guys v. Douglas Theatre, 8 — Canyon Yodlers v. Esquire Playboys.
 Thursday 7 p.m. — MSU Trojans v. Peanut Gallery, 8 — Square D Breaks, winner by forfeit.

Mixed League Volleyball

AT EAST COURT
 Tuesday 6:30 p.m. — Phoenix Fast Players v. Marshall St. (D), 7:30 — Odd Lots LRVW's (B), 8:30 — Square D v. The Empties (D), 9:30 — City Spikers v. Capitol Realty (C).
 Wednesday 6:30 p.m. — Mitchell's Liquor v. Big Alzaska (C), 7:30 — Adam's Rib v. OK Electric (B), 8:30 — Henkle Joke v. Huber Const. (A), 9:30 — Cooper's v. Beatrice Smile Rights (A).
 Thursday 6:30 p.m. — Family Plan v. Generals (C), 7:30 — Tony's Tigers v. Hys & Harts (B), 8:30 — Sunshine Club v. Hys & Harts (A), 9:30 — Bankers Life v. Rodriguez's (C).
AT CENTER COURT
 Tuesday 4:30 p.m. — Midwest Arch Center v. Big Red Auto (D), 7:30 — Brock's Dairy v. Duncan Aviation (E), 8:30 — Old Timers v. NY City Library (E).

Wednesday 6:30 p.m. — Bryan Hospital v. Noflier (E), 7:30 — Vanille Waters v. HLD (E), 8:30 — Guy & Gals v. Down Theirs (F).
 Thursday 6:30 p.m. — VBD v. Gary's Bottle Shop (B), 7:30 — Grandma Elmeier v. Brunschwitz (C), 8:30 — Clayton House v. Sweep Left (D).
AT WEST COURT
 Tuesday 6:30 p.m. — Child Guidance Center v. Mike's Liquor (E), 7:30 — Farm Bureau v. Wild Bunch (B), 8:30 — Open Harvest v. Living Room Lounge (E).
 Wednesday 6:30 p.m. — LSC v. Spirit of '76 (D), 7:30 — Kawasaki II v. Slammers (B), 8:30 — Kawasaki I v. Buoy Plumbing (C).
 Thursday 6:30 p.m. — CC Riders v. Film Shop (F), 7:30 — No Name v. Sand Beggars (F), 8:30 — Farmers Bank v. Oscar's (A).

Sears STEEL BELTED TIRE SALE!

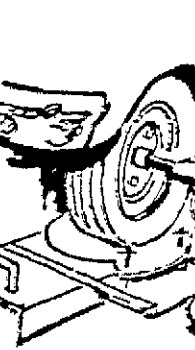
Sale Ends Tuesday

Dynaply 18 Sears
 Low Priced 4 ply tire

| Dynaply 18 Tire Sizes | Regular Price with Old Tire | Plus Federal Excise Tax |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| A78-13 | 19.00 | 1.74 |
| C78-13 | 23.00 | 1.98 |
| D78-14 | 24.00 | 2.12 |
| E78-14 | 25.00 | 2.25 |
| F78-14 | 27.00 | 2.39 |
| G78-14 | 28.00 | 2.55 |
| 600-15 | 24.00 | 1.87 |
| G78-15 | 29.00 | 2.58 |
| H78-15 | 31.00 | 2.80 |

Dynaglass Belted 22
 Sears Lowest Priced Belted Tire

| Dynaglass Belted 22 Tire Size | Regular Price with Old Tire | Plus Federal Excise Tax |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| A78-13 | 23.00 | 1.75 |
| C78-13 | 25.00 | 2.01 |
| D78-14 | 27.00 | 2.12 |
| E78-14 | 27.00 | 2.27 |
| F78-14 | 29.00 | 2.43 |
| G78-14 | 30.00 | 2.60 |
| G78-15 | 31.00 | 2.65 |
| H78-15 | 33.00 | 2.87 |



Dynaply Snow
 Sears Lowest Priced New Snow Tire

| Dynaply Snow Guard | Regular Price | Plus Federal Excise Tax |
|--------------------|---------------|-------------------------|
| A78-13 | 23.00 | 1.74 |
| B78-13 | 25.00 | 1.84 |
| D78-14 | 26.00 | 2.12 |
| E78-14 | 28.00 | 2.25 |
| F78-14 | 30.00 | 2.39 |
| G78-14 | 32.00 | 2.55 |
| B78-15 | 26.00 | 1.85 |
| G78-15 | 32.00 | 2.58 |
| H78-15 | 35.00 | 2.80 |

SAVE \$3!
 Heavy-Duty PLUS Shocks
6.99*

Piston-rod wiper ring helps keep out dust and water. Fit most American-made cars, many popular imports.

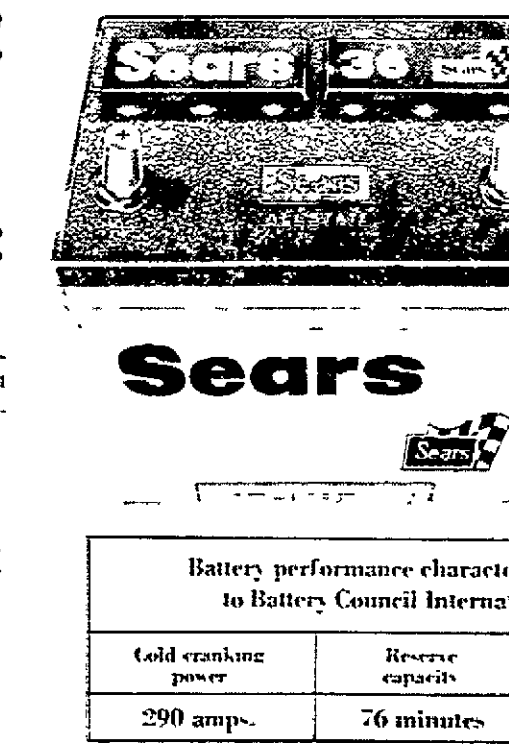
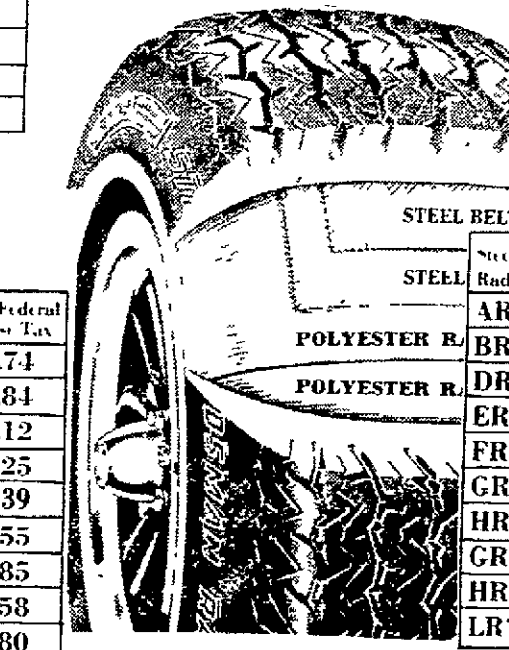
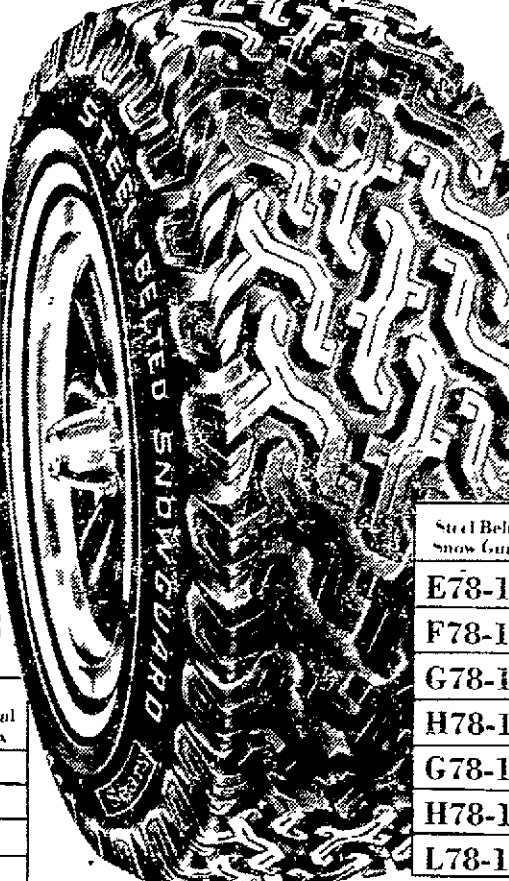
SAVE \$5 a pair
 Booster Shocks
 Regular \$29.99 pr. **24.99**

SAVE \$10 a pair
 Air Adjustable Shocks
 Regular \$51.99 pr. **41.99**
 * Fast low cost installation Available

Service Special of the Week

Disc and VW **89.88**
 Parts in Stock

Drum type **69.88**
 Parts in Stock



SAVE 33% Steel Belted Snow Guard

B78-13 Whitewall Regular \$43 **28.81** Plus Federal Excise Tax

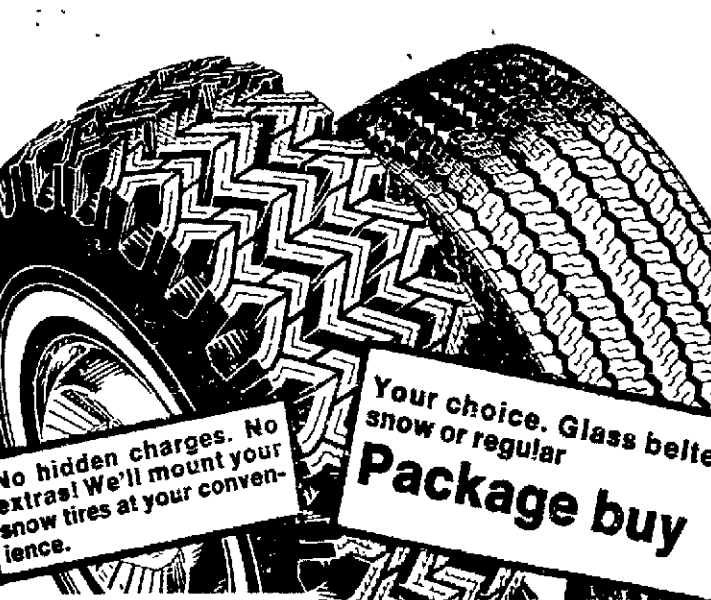
| Steel Belted Snow Guard | Regular Price | Sub Price | Plus Federal Excise Tax |
|-------------------------|---------------|-----------|-------------------------|
| E78-14 | 52.00 | 34.84 | 2.44 |
| F78-14 | 55.00 | 36.85 | 2.58 |
| G78-14 | 59.00 | 39.33 | 2.74 |
| H78-14 | 61.00 | 40.87 | 2.94 |
| G78-15 | 60.00 | 40.20 | 2.81 |
| H78-15 | 64.00 | 42.88 | 3.02 |
| L78-15 | 71.00 | 47.57 | 3.30 |

Mounting and Rotation Included

Steel Guardsman Radial

| STEEL BELT | Steel Guardsman Radial Tire Size | Regular Price | Sub Price | Plus Federal Excise Tax |
|--------------|----------------------------------|---------------|-----------|-------------------------|
| STEEL | AR78-13 | | 35.25 | 1.98 |
| POLYESTER R. | BR78-13 | 48.00 | 36.00 | 2.11 |
| POLYESTER R. | DR78-14 | 58.00 | 43.50 | 2.42 |
| | ER78-14 | 59.00 | 44.25 | 2.49 |
| | FR78-11 | 63.00 | 47.25 | 2.69 |
| | GR78-14 | 67.00 | 50.25 | 2.89 |
| | HR78-14 | 73.00 | 54.75 | 3.07 |
| | CR78-15 | 72.00 | 54.00 | 2.97 |
| | HR78-15 | 78.00 | 58.50 | 3.15 |
| | LR78-15 | 87.00 | 65.25 | 3.47 |

Anniversary sale



Package includes:

- 2 Golden Falcon glass belted snow or Imperial Falcon glass belted regular tires. A78-13, B78-13, C78-14, E78-14, F78-14, G78-14, G78-15, H78-14, H78-15, L78-15.
- 2 Wheels precision balanced.
- 2 Tires expertly mounted.

* Whitewalls only. 1.75 to 3.14 per tire. Whitewalls add 3.00 per tire.

ANY SIZE 2 FOR 62.95

Your choice-service special

Brake job
 Install linings on 4 wheels; add needed brake fluid; adjust brakes; inspect cylinders, hoses, Road test. Disc brakes extra.

Disc brake job
 Install new disc brake pads on front wheels; add needed brake fluid; adjust brakes; inspect rotor, caliper, hoses; road test.

4 Deluxe shocks installed
 Original equipment capacity

Most American Cars 33.88

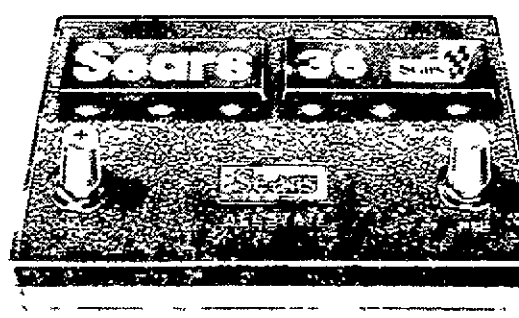
Steel wheels
 Most American cars
 13 inch 13.00
 14 inch 14.00
 15 inch 15.00

Installed Exchanged 28.95

Brandeis tire and service centers
 State Inspection Station
 Open everyday at 7 a.m. Open 'til 9 Mon. & Thurs.
 477-1211
 10th and N St. Closed Sunday



Where America shops

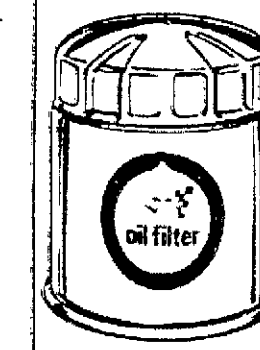


SAVE \$7!
 on Sears Power-rated 36-month Battery

Regular \$29.99 **22.99** with trade-in

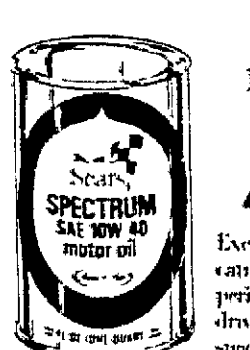
Battery performance characteristics, rated for power according to Battery Council International standards (Group 24C)

| Cold cranking power | Reserve capacity | Amp. hour capacity | Number of plates |
|---------------------|------------------|--------------------|------------------|
| 290 amps. | 76 minutes | 50 | 54 |



SAVE 55¢
 Oil Filters
 Regular \$1.99 **1.44**

Meet new car warranty requirements. Helps keep oil clean and free-flowing.



SAVE 20¢
 10 W 40 Oil
 Regular 69¢ **49¢**

Excellent engine lubrication during warmup periods, in stop-and-go driving and at highway speeds.

SEARS GATEWAY
 467-2311

ATMOTIVEHOURS
 Mon.-Fri. 8-9
 Saturday 8-6
 Sunday 12-5

Plant Quality Bulbs Now for Splash of Color Next Spring

• The last mowing of bluegrass should be at 1 1/2 inches.
• Keep the height of cut on K-31 tall fescue at 3 inches.

• Clean up tall grass and trashy areas that may harbor rodents.
• Keep the compost pile moist.

By Brent Hoadley
Extension Horticulturist
Southeast Nebraska District

Many of us have been planting bulbs to add a spot of color to the landscape next spring when few other plants will be in bloom.

There is still time to plant crocus, hyacinth, tulips and many other bulbs. Healthy mature bulbs, a thoroughly prepared soil bed, proper planting depths and distances apart, and a winter mulch are your keys to success next spring.

Quality bulbs are firm, mold-free and usually unblemished. Larger, more mature bulbs have a better chance of flowering.

Keep bulbs below 65 until planting time.

Selecting a sunny location, a well drained soil and soil prepared to a depth of 10 to 12 inches are the first steps to proper planting. Each kind of bulb needs to be planted at a specific depth and a specific distance from every other bulb.

You are the landscape artist around your home. Groups or clumps of bulbs fit in best with most landscape plans. A very formal setting may require rows or geometric designs. Naturalized bulbs should be put in an area that won't be mowed until next July.

Ask your dealer about forcing bulbs. This could provide you with some indoor color next February and March.

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"Window Planning Center"
—New ideas in wood windows—

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• Decorative wood muntins • Slimshades

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WINDOWS & PATIO DOORS

Pella

WOOD or VINYL
FOLDING DOORS

PIONEER GARDENS and Nursery

NOW IS THE TIME TO FINISH THAT FALL PLANTING. Also begin the job on that new home. Plantings begun now will have a head start over spring plantings.

SEE OUR PIN OAKS TURNING TO THAT BEAUTIFUL FALL COLOR. We have many sizes up to 12 to 14 feet.

Many other trees, Lindens, Maples, Locusts, Ash, and others. Walk through our beds and fields just to see the varied fall colors.

LANDSCAPE SERVICE AVAILABLE

423-2353

Open daily, Sunday P.M.

Located one block west of first and Pioneer, then two blocks north.



Feathers in Art May Tickle Your Fancies

By Steve Ellingson
Special Writer

Feathers, shells, beads and knots are the basic ingredients for making the jewelry exhibited by Suzanne Rogers of television's "Days Of Our Lives" show. Everything used in this jewelry can be found in most craft shops. Our color booklet will lead you by the hand in creating anything pictured (and more).

All the basic macrame knots used are explained. Natural and native strung jewelry uses hishi (shells) for its special look. Macrame and feathers team together for making Mayan, Aztec and Incan-style necklaces.

African and American Indian influences are also felt in other macrame-feather combinations. The look is earthy, eye-catching and very much part of today's natural look.

To obtain Macrame-Hishi Jewelry Booklet (No. 586), send \$2 (includes first class postage & handling). Our new "Patterns for Better Living" book, displaying over 500 do-it-yourself projects, is available for \$1.25. Send check, cash or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o:

The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Pattern Dept.

P.O. Box 2383

Van Nuys, California 91409

Handy Tip: When creating your own jewelry, "findings" add real interest. These can be

naturals of special shape (sand dollar shells found on the beach or a small piece of unusual driftwood).

Iowa Poet To Read Works At Wesleyan

Poet Gary Gildner of Des Moines, Ia., will read and discuss his writing Wednesday at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Gildner has published five volumes of poetry and has contributed to many magazines. His NWU presentation will be at 3 p.m. in the Smith-Curtiss building.

Special Flight Rates Ceasing?

Washington (AP) — Special discount rates that customarily permit vacationers to save money on flights to Europe in the winter may be abandoned this year.

The Civil Aeronautics Board recommended the special bargain rates be dropped for the coming winter season. It's up to President Ford to make the final decision.

The recommendation would not affect normal economy and first class tickets. It would govern only special discount flights.

Scotchint Sun Control Film

a product of 3M Company

For use on new or existing glass

Reduces 75% of the sun's heat
Reduces 82% of the sun's glare
Reduces 81% damaging ultra-violet rays

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WARNING!

This is more than just a pretty face.

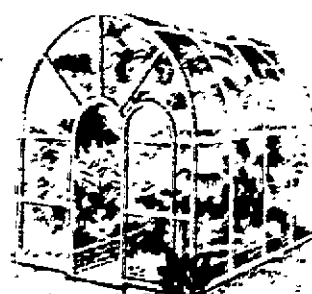
This is a growing machine!

Give it electricity and water and seed and a pound of plant food a week, and THE PLANTWORKS will feed a family of five all year round easily... for pennies a day.

A DWELLING GREENHOUSE PLANTWORKS is seed free, mold free and almost work free. It's simple to assemble, simple to operate, simple to run.

TELL IT WHAT TO DO The automated control panel sets the growing cycles heating, cooling, ventilating. Look it up and go on. Precision for a week and it will keep well healthy and well fed.

ABOUT OUR PRETTY FACE. It too, is part of THE PLANTWORKS growing machine. The heavy fiberglass shell not only shields off bacteria, herbicides and tree branches, but



filters and diffuses the useful light so well that no shading is ever required to protect your plants.

Send for a free Catalog telling the entire story. (Some dealerships still available. Write us on your letterhead)

SEND TO: PLANTWORKS OF NEBRASKA
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Nebraska, Neb. 68044
Phone: 227-5272

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Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

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Johnson Cashway
LUMBER COMPANY

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For the finest selection and prices visit our new expanded paneling room. Over 35 new panels on full sheet, well lighted display. All in stock - you must see it to believe it. To introduce you to our fine new line of paneling:

| | Reg. | SALE |
|-----------------------|------|------|
| 4x8 Autumn Oak | 2.99 | 2.49 |
| 4x8 Winter Oak | 2.99 | 2.49 |
| 4x8 Florentian | 7.19 | 5.49 |
| 4x8 Western Homestead | 7.49 | 5.79 |

OPEN
Mon. thru Fri.
8 to 6
Saturday 8 to 5
SUNDAY
10-4

5% OFF
on all panels

1/2 Price Sale
2x2
6' - 7' - 8' Lengths
Reg. 10¢ per ft.
1/2 Price 5¢ ft.

Ready Mix JOINT COMPOUND & TEXTURING
Taping Texturing
Creamy Smooth 5 Gal. Bucket
SALE 6 19
In Reuseable Plastic Bucket

FIRING STRIPS
1" x 2" x 8'
Reg. 40¢
Sale 32¢ EA.

Aluminum Combination STORM DOORS
30" x 80" 32" x 80" 36" x 80"
Reg. 40.95 **SALE \$36 75**
Baked on White Crosshatch Ornamental with Black Hardware 32" x 80" 36" x 80"
Reg. 57.95 **SALE \$51 95**

RIGID FOAM INSULATION
Reg. Sale
1 1/2" x 3/4" Thick 95¢ 79¢
2'x8'1" Thick 2.29 1.69
2'x8'2" Thick 4.58 3.39

PEERLESS KITCHEN FAUCET
Reg. 26.98 **SALE 21 49**
with knife **Free**

Aluminum Combination WINDOWS
All Standard Sizes Subject to Stock on Hand
STOCK REDUCTION SALE \$13 95
Reg. 15.65

DOOR LOCKS (WESLOCK) PASSAGE SETS
Polished Brass or Dull Bronze
20% OFF
of our Reg. Low Price. Passage, Privacy, Keyed. Keyed alike no extra charge.

Exterior or Interior LATEX PAINT
A new latex paint that combines all of the quality features of latex house paints & interior wall paints. In one easy to use finish.
4 89 Per Gal. White Only

GARAGE SHELF BRACKET
Each Bracket Supports 3 Shelves Simple—Quick and Easy to Install
Reg. 1.89 **SALE \$1 39**

Johnson Cashway
LUMBER COMPANY
1820 R Street Mon. thru Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8 to 5 Sun. 10 to 4 **432-2808**

Prices good thru Oct. 30

Real Estate Transfers

Over \$30,000

Wubbala, Garryll Lee to Holtmeier, Richard A., L8 B4 Lemon's Add to Bethany Heights, \$31,000.

Andersons, Gordon W. to Morris, Gary L., L34, B1, Golf Park Add, \$46,500.

Woods, Frederick H. Jr. to Truckers, Peter G., 1832 Pineale Ave., \$63,500.

Colsons, Roy H. to Marshall, Clyde H., 6141 Queens, \$48,500.

Swintons, Gene L. to Taintors, Jerry F., 4812 Woodhaven Dr., \$47,500.

Maasakes, Bernard W. to Laromys, John E., 341 S 52, \$40,000.

Reiers, Robert L. to Schoenover, Arlice D., L5 B6 South Hills, \$37,000.

Buhrdorfs, Stuart F. to Hauglands, Daniel R., 3760 C, \$41,000.

State Securities Co. to Westwood Homes Inc., L65, 100, 101, 102, 103, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116 B5, L4 B3 in Tierra Add, \$126,000.

Heibergs, Otto G. to Seefeldts, Francis M., 2000 S 26, \$38,650.

Haffs, Terry S. to Bashores, Joe W. Jr., 2639 S 38, \$32,000.

Dierferfts, David L. to Prieferts, Frederick T., L3 B2 Southwood Hills 1st Add, \$35,000.

Browns, Gary B. to Millers, Oren L., 1550 Sunburst, \$57,500.

Meiers, John C. to TeSelles, John H., L89 IT in NW 1/4 Sec 35-7-7, \$51,500.

Lindholms, Duane W. to Benas, Emilie, 2341 S 19, \$30,000.

Gates, Douglas L. and Gates, Harvey L. to Boyd, Arlene E., 7111 S 51, \$36,000.

Austin Realty Co. to Warners, Rodney M., L6, B6 South Glenn Add, \$40,000.

Austin Realty Co. to Featherstones, Greg A., Le B6 South Glenn Add, \$38,000.

Merfitts, William Lee to Walthers, Royal, 1231 Starview La., \$44,000.

Lahiffs, Robert Leslie to Pavich, John F., 2300 Calvert, \$35,000.

Lahiff, John Edmund to Pavich,

John F., 2300 Calvert, \$35,000.

Westberg, Olga to Malzers, Paul A. Jr., 3844 H, \$35,000.

Personnats, Roger R. to Millstroms, Alvin A., L1, Pldocks Replat of L14 & L17 B14, Eastmont Add, \$37,900.

Collingsworths, Wallace B. to Myers, Richard, 5100 S 62, \$44,000.

Rices, Joseph C. to McGinnis, Robert E., 2311 Kessler, \$32,500.

Franks, Kenneth L. to Baskins, Robert L., 1025 N 51, \$33,500.

Ji Noel Construction Co. to Frerichs, Gerald J., 7401 Eagle, \$44,000.

Roux, James W. to Calders, James M., 111, 3200 S 28, \$44,750.

Schmedings, Edwin F. to Kaczmarczyk, Michael M., 4032 Turner, \$30,500.

Eckles, Larry K. to Dietzes, Keith A., 880 S 39, \$37,000.

Wright, Ronald W. to Reiers, Robert L., L11 B9 Capitol Hills, \$60,500.

Arens, Bernhard A. to Goodman, Maria K., 4833 S 66, \$57,000.

Sacks, H. Wayne to Nelsons, Robert E., 2800 William, \$45,000.

Turner, \$30,500.

Jessies, Stewart H. to Hales, Mark H., 1230 N 78, \$44,750.

Sharps, James G. to Lautzenheisers, Fred E., 3951-53 Pace Blvd, \$53,000.

Schroeders, Benjamin F. to Saseks, Dennis B., 6120 Queens Dr., \$47,000.

Weiss, Joel F. to Gushards, Thomas C. Jr., 3015 S 16, \$37,000.

Millers, William D. to Bowers, Bruce C., 3101 Shirley Ct., \$37,500.

Prices, R. Craig to Kushners, Sheldon, L29 B19, Arnold Hgts. Replat, \$32,000.

Pedersen Construction Co. to Silvas, Tom E., L12 B2 Golf Park Add, \$39,500.

Grutts, Walker W. to Schachenmeyer, Kurt K., Lot 4 Irreg Tracts in NE 1/4 of Sec 22-11-7, \$64,000.

Schleifers, Charles D. to Miles, Dale R., 2311 Calumet Ct., \$35,200.

Katz, John D. to Shafers, Ludy L., 5230 S 50, \$43,000.

Frerichs, Gerald J. to Robinsons, Alan K., 6734 Benton, \$31,500.

Haleys, Mark H. to Sperlings,

Randall L., 3418 Everett \$30,000.

Firestones, Jimmie L. to Lindgrens, Stephen Alan, 1901 Monclair, \$43,000.

Doerrs, Jerry D. to Hedgcoths, Jimmie P., W73.5 ft L5, ex W7 ft thereof, 7 S Stevens Sub., \$38,000.

Palace Homes Inc. to Basus, Samal, L9 B7 Rosemont 4th Add, \$45,500.

Fowlers, Kerwin W. to Yungbluts, Stephen K., L4 B1 Colonial Hills, 5th Add, \$66,000.

Masers, Douglas D. to Danley, William S., 1234-36 S 15, \$34,500.

Austin Realty Co. to Niebuhrs, Dale K., L15 B12 South Glenn, \$38,000.

Regeloans, Edward G. to Morrisons, William D., 8210 East Avon, \$39,500.

Witts, Karl A. to Aden, Linda Kay, 1730 Hartley, \$40,500.

Warners, Rodney M. to Chohons, David W., 520 NW 9, \$31,500.

Allen, Lavern R. to Manor IV, 1245 S 21, \$118,500.

Woodcraft Homes Corp. to Montz, William J., 2630 N 70, \$46,500.

Demma, Ina B. to Andersens, Ferd E. Jr., 6012 S 25, \$71,000.

Kreins, Robert D. to Alheys, Altonz A., L7 B1 Colonial Hills 5th Add, \$64,000.

Dakota Place Inc. to Lyons, Warren L., L5 Dakota Place, \$46,000.

Clements, Delbert L. to Krein Real Estate Inc., 2345 S 48, \$31,500.

Verts, William R. to Griebel, Elaine A., 1015 N 52, \$38,000.

Dickies, George L. to Bronsons, William J., 601 Wedgewood Manor, \$39,000.

Schoenovers, Archie D. to Newells, James E., 1809 S, \$34,000.

State Securities Co. to Westwood Homes Inc., L1, 2, 3 B2; L2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 B6 Northwest Territory, \$60,000.

Burggraafs, Edward to Smiths, Thomas C., 4646 Huntington Ave., \$87,000.

Schmeding, Victor G. to Commonwealth Co., Part L1, 2 all in Thomas A. Strathons Sub., \$243,000.

Store Kraft Post Resigned By Cederberg

Beatrice — The board of directors of Store Kraft Manufacturing Co., Beatrice, has announced the resignation of Richard A. Cederberg, president and chief executive officer.

He will continue to serve on the board. Cederberg joined Store Kraft in 1970 and served as executive vice president until being named president in January 1975.

Everett Knoche was elected president and chief executive officer. He had been vice president-marketing.

Ken Ruhnke was named executive vice president and treasurer. He had been vice president-finance and treasurer. George S. Kilpatrick was elected board chairman.

By Gene Kelly

On the spur of the moment you drop into a corner drug store to get an anniversary card. Headed home, you stop at a supermarket for film, toothpaste and a leash for the new terrier.

If you're anywhere within a 600-mile radius of Lincoln, there's a good chance that Floyd Kuklin's people were there first, to stock the shelf.

Kuklin is in the business of warehousing, wholesaling, distributing, stocking, pricing and merchandising a phenomenon that comes in 6,000 varieties.

He caters to impulse buying. Of non-food items, of course. The kind that account for eight out of every 10 impulse purchases.

Kuklin has put together a multi-million dollar operation that serves more than 1,000 stores in a 14-state region. From the Great Lakes to the Rockies, and from the Canadian border to Oklahoma, his firm, Central States Distributors, has gained a reputation "for the sophistication and efficiency of its wholesaling and warehousing."

That's Kuklin's description. But he credits the computer (he's into third-generation hardware) with making it all mesh. "The computer is a friend," he says. Kuklin uses it for processing orders, printing price tags, billing and shipping.

But he doesn't stop there. The computer is used to select the items that will hang from display hooks or sit, for example, among the 386 different items that would fill a 12-foot health and beauty aid rack.

"We watch them closely with our computer and as soon as we see an item move, we put it in," he explains. Every item must be one of the top-selling products in its category.

That's a critical factor in impulse sales.

Most products that Kuklin distributes are name brands. That's also important when you guarantee sales.

Guaranteed sales? Yes, and guaranteed profits. And the items that don't sell are picked up by Central States and replaced with those that will.

It's a strange business, Kuklin admits. "The telephone people still aren't sure how to list us in the Yellow Pages," he says. "There are 200 firms like this across the U.S., and we know we have an identity problem."

"While I'm mainly a wholesaler, a big part of the reason that a retailer buys from us, rather than from the manufacturer, is that we offer merchandising services on a weekly basis."

"The inventory is all on the shelves, not in a back room in case lots."

The retailer provides the space. Central States salesmen select the merchandise, write the orders, set up promotions and send slow-moving products back to the warehouse.

Then what happens to them? Some items end up in other types of stores, others go back to the manufacturer. Many are sold to Kuklin's employees at marked-down prices.

Kuklin invested \$500,000 in a 37,500 square-foot Lincoln



The Kuklin clan, Floyd, Charlotte and son, Gary, can tell you what brands and sizes of health and beauty products you're mostly likely to buy. It's their specialty.

warehouse and office headquarters at 6363 No. 70th in 1971, when he had about 45 employees.

Today the corporation has roughly three times that many

full and part-time workers, having added seven depots and numerous sales routes. Three more depots are scheduled to open by mid-1977.

All product orders are filled in

Lincoln. A fleet of 59 leased vehicles — vans, station wagons and trucks — gets them to the depots and other drop-off spots. Fifteen more vehicles are on order.

Just how big is Central States?

Kuklin won't be pinned down. "We're a private operation, and our competitors are very aggressive," he explains.

There is a clue, however, in the membership of the Toiletary Merchandisers Association, a national trade association of which Kuklin is president. Its 130 distributor members account for more than \$1 billion in health and beauty aid retail sales annually. Their average volume is \$8 million a year.

Kuklin says he's an average-sized member. The association's statistics show that health and beauty products typically represent 18% of a grocery store's net profits. The whole spectrum of non-food items averages just over 8% of total sales in these stores.

Kuklin will tell you by the hour most of the secrets of his success. But he never forgets that 25 years ago he and Charlotte, his wife, were operating the State Market, a mom and pop grocery at 19th and O in Lincoln.

"Anybody who has a dream can take it, work it and be successful," he says, his eyes shining. "We have proven that the American dream is still possible. You can still build a big family business, without being the banker's son ... starting as low down the totem pole as anyone."

They had a co-signed \$1,500 note to open the grocery. "I learned to cut meat by looking at one of those printed charts," he says nostalgically. "The rest has been just plain hard work, often 20-hour days."

During those first years, Kuklin says, he learned that "service to the customer can be the most critical factor in success ... the items you sell can become just a by-product of this service."

In 1956 he and Phil Stettinger formed the Gibson Products Co. in Lincoln to wholesale non-food items. "We were a part of the early Gibson chain," Kuklin notes. "We had some retail outlets, to handle the return items. When we split in 1966, he took the outlets and I organized Central States."

Charlotte has been active in the advertising and financial operations vice president of the corporation from the beginning.

Since 1972 Kuklin has had Gary, their son, in the business, "learning every phase ... he'll get complete management, when he's ready," Floyd says.

A smile passes between them. "Better stay close to the phone, Dad," Gary says.

For this pair, that could mean the CB in their cars (Gary travels three to five days a week, now that he's in charge of all division operations) or the radio in the company plane. Both are pilots.

Gary says the plane gives him a chance to "get to our accounts in the field, when I can do them some good ..."

Floyd said that when he shakes loose from the management duties, he wants to spend more time working with computers and key accounts.

POCKETBOOKS

Griffin Snags Boat Honor

Once Nebraska only had its awesome, but mythical, Great Navy.

Now it has a boat dealer who Chrysler Marine Corp. says is one of their hottest merchandisers. Griffin's House of Boats in Lincoln ranked seventh in boat sales among its 1,500 dealers, for the fiscal year that ended July 31.

Fred J. (Griff) Griffin says the honor is for boat sales, not just motor and equipment salesmanship. "Boats are just coming into their own in this area," he says.

"When the energy crisis and the recession hit, we found that people used their boats more, not less," he notes.

A form of escapism? Griff says that "people simply love their boats ... and the Lincoln economy is so well balanced, we didn't feel the recession at all."

The business, located at 8200 West O St., is family-owned, with his wife, Jeanne, and sons, Rick and Bob, all involved.

Although Griff has been in business in the city since 1952, it hasn't always been in the boat field. It was farm equipment at first.

"I got into the boat business because it was my hobby," Griff says.

Top of the Week

William E. Jensen Kearney Bank Executive — Jensen has been elected vice president in charge of the installment loan division of First National Bank, Kearney. He serves on the Nebraska Bankers Assn.'s installment lending committee.

Lanny Icenogle Named to Waste Utilization Post by Valmont — Icenogle has been appointed field sales manager of waste utilization. The David City native will coordinate the firm's sales efforts in agricultural, municipal and industrial waste utilization through the use of Valley center pivot irrigation.

Bankshares of Nebraska Taps Three Executives — In addition to serving as executive vice president-lending division of First National Bank of Grand Island, R. Keith Jones has been named president of First Savings Co. of Grand Island. He succeeds David E. Tomlin.

First Savings, an industrial loan and investment company, and First National are subsidiaries of Bankshares of Nebraska Inc.

The First Savings board also named **Eldene E. Zamow** a director; he becomes vice president and secretary of the corporation, in addition to being senior vice president of the bank.

Leonard H. Conner has been elected vice president and treasurer of Bankshares by its board. He is also a director and officer of First Savings, plus being executive vice president-administration and cashier of the bank.

Ken Sierp, Matt Good Form Maken Irrigation — Sierp, formerly national sales manager for Valley Center Pivot Irrigation, will head Maken's York office.

Good, formerly director of marketing for Valmont's tubing division, will direct the Maken office in Geneva.

The firm is a dealer for Valley irrigation systems.

Robert Morrison Named to BN and Colorado, Southern Job — The Burlington Northern and The Colorado and Southern Railway have appointed Morrison assistant vice president and regional sales manager at Denver. He succeeds Larry S. Kiser as head of the two railroads' marketing and sales administration forces who cover all or parts of Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, New Mexico, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

Three Named to Head Promotion Programs at OMC-Lincoln — Lawn-Boy, Cushman, Pioneer and Ryan product lines of OMC-Lincoln, a division of Outboard Marine Corp., have new personnel in charge of promotional programs.

Scott West has been named sales promotion manager for Lawn-Boy lawn mowers.

Robert C. Brophy has been named sales promotion manager for Cushman vehicles and Ryan turf equipment.

James N. Fallon has been named communications coordinator for Pioneer chain saws.

Omahan to Head Independent Agent Group in Nebraska

Thomas F. McGowan of Omaha was elected president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Nebraska at the group's annual convention. He succeeds Donald Harr of McCook.

An award for young agent of the year went to James Kahrhoff, Grand Island. The fieldman of the year award went to Howard Gebhardt, Omaha.

Distinguished service awards were given George Barker and John Bush, both of Omaha; Dana Dannelly, Dodge, and George Martin, Fremont.

Other officers elected were Del Ryder of Grand Island, first vice president, Robert Reynolds, Lincoln, second vice president; John Atkinson, Scottsbluff, secretary-treasurer, and George Martin, Fremont, state national director.

Elected to three-year board terms were Joseph Bushey, Omaha; Fred Fletcher Sr., Norfolk; Tim Huddleston, Taylor; Adam Kohl II, Hastings; Vi Kuhl, Lincoln, and Roger Nelson, Aurora.

Schuyler Golden West Grain Sold

Golden West Grain Co. of Schuyler has been sold to Wagner Mills by the Lumir, Gerald and Adrian Eberberger families.

Kermit Wagner, president of Wagner Mills, said the Golden West elevator will be used to store carload grain that he handles for other elevators.

Lincoln Air Traffic

Air traffic in and out of Lincoln for September:

1976 1975 Chg.

Passengers on 13512 12746 +666

Passengers off 13066 12498 +568

Total 26577 25244 +1333

First National again proudly presents...

"Dress A Doll"

...a fun way for you to help bring joy to some needy child at Christmas!

Now in its third year, "Dress A Doll" is a program that brought special joy to some 320 needy children in Lincoln last Christmas. Each received a beautiful new doll...one that was stunningly attired in a very specially created and hand-crafted outfit.

Because of the marvelous response to the program the past two years, First National is again expanding "Dress A Doll" this year. The objective...to provide for fulfilling the dreams of 350 underprivileged youngsters this Christmas.

Here's how "Dress A Doll" works...

The dolls are supplied by First National Lincoln. The outfits are created by individuals of all ages who enjoy designing and making doll clothes and who also have a desire to bring special happiness to some needy child at Christmas.

To participate, you simply stop in at any of First National's three handy locations and pick up a doll — no cash deposit, no charge.

Take the doll home with you and fashion an outfit for it...fancy or bridal gown, knit and crocheted, storybook character, baby doll, or a colorful costume worn in some foreign land.

When you have completed the outfit you have designed and tailored for your doll, bring

the costumed doll to First National — any time prior to November 19.

All dolls will be displayed in the lobby of First National's Main Bank at 13th and M Streets from November 23 through December 16. Based on the decisions of a panel of judges, special awards will be made for various dress classifications and for those participants 15 years of age and under.

The outfitted dolls will then be donated, as they have in the past, to the Salvation Army for distribution to families of needy children at Christmas.

"Dress A Doll"...it's a fun way for you to help answer some child's dream at Christmas. We invite your participation.

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

13th & M Streets • 56th & O Streets • 13th & L Streets

Stocks, Puff, Gain a Bit

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market attempted to rebound from its recent slide, but finished the week irregularly lower in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange because investors saw little to stop the economy's slowdown.

Uncertainty over the outcome of the presidential election and what will happen after Nov. 2 also was a factor in the selling that stopped a budding rally at midweek.

As a result, the Dow Jones industrial average managed to gain 1.75 points to 938.75. But the blue-chip average of 30 stocks finished 16 points below its high for the week and still was 76.04 points below its 44-month high of 1,014.79 on Sept. 21.

Things were worse on a broader scale. The NYSE common stock index lost 0.48 to 53.42 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, fell 0.92 to 99.96.

Declines topped advances, 970 to 798, among the 2,076 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 83,613,570 shares, compared with 89,346,240 last week and 86,105,690 traded during the same week a year ago.

Bargain hunting followed the recent market slide—aided by an 18 per cent jump in September housing starts and an 11 per cent increase in permits—drove prices moderately higher early in the week.

The market was helped at times by indications the Federal Reserve Board would ease credit to help the economy. Late Friday, the Fed reported its Open Market Committee voted in September to ease credit slightly and observers said the believed the committee may have done the same thing at this week's meeting.

But the market continued to be plagued by the slowdown in the economy the past six months. The growth of the Gross National Product, stripped of inflation, declined to 4 per cent in the third period from 4.5 in the second and 9.2 in the first.

The slowdown was confirmed further by some earnings reports of major companies. Traders sold heavily when a number of analysts again trimmed their earnings estimates for a number of companies.

Thursday's Consumer Price Index reported a 0.4 per

cent increase in September, down from 0.5 per cent the month before. But this added to investor uncertainty over the future course of the economy because it also showed a decline in real spendable earnings.

Retail sales rose only 0.1 per cent in the latest week and published reports said consumers, though not pessimistic about the outlook, were spending cautiously.

Meanwhile, September durable goods orders fell 3.1 per cent. But the report also showed new orders for nondefense capital spending rose 1.8 per cent, compared with a revised decline of 6.8 per cent the month before. Non-defense capital goods are considered a barometer of capital spending plans.

Prior to their final debate in Williamsburg, Va. Friday, President Ford reportedly was some over-the-counter stocks, fell 0.92 to 99.96.

pleased with the decline in inflation. But Democrat Jimmy Carter was sharply critical of the 0.8 per cent decline in spendable earnings in the past year.

Most analysts said they did not expect the stock market to do much of anything until after the Nov. 2 election. One analyst said the market might dawdle even after the election because the campaigns have not spelled out positions on issues, particularly the economic issue.

Polaroid, the Big Board volume leader last week, fell 4% to 35 on 1,365,900 shares. The company reported higher third quarter earnings, but they were below what many analysts had estimated. That report led to downward revisions for the year.

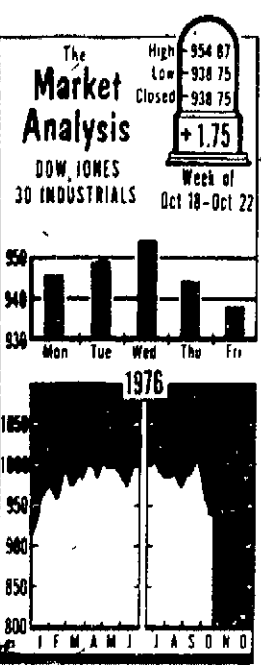
National Semiconductor, the third most active issue, dropped 6% to 27% on 694,600 shares. Analysts also trimmed

their estimates for electronics and computers, many of which are institutional favorites.

Among the other issues in this group, Digital Equipment plunged 8% to 142, IBM 6% to 256%, Texas Instruments 5% to 101%, Centronics Data 4% to 25%. Other technology issues suffered also. Teledyne dropped 6% to 59%.

Dow Chemical was the third most active issue, up 1/2 to 41 on 744,000 shares. The firm's lower earnings had been discounted earlier.

The threat of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries raising prices at the first of the year and the uncertainty of this nation's energy policies hurt some of the energy issues. Superior Oil fell 7% to 207, Shell Oil 5% to 71%, Atlantic Richfield 2% to 53% and Exxon 1% to 51%.



The Dow Jones average closed at 938.75 Friday, up 1.75 from the week prior. Analysts said the market seemed troubled by recent sluggish behavior of the economy.

Population Aging at Plateau

Population aging has reached a high and stable plateau in the United States. Today 14.1% of every 100 people are 65 or older and this figure is expected to increase by only 0.6% in the year 2000.

But age is still creeping up on all the people of Europe and the trend is irreversible in most places, according to a report on 25 countries, just published by the International Social Security Assn. (ISSA).

It cautions that Europe in the year 2000 may become a continent of aged misfits, unless something is done to change the attitudes of modern society towards its elderly citizens — and fast.

The ILO want to put the problem of old workers and their place in society on the agenda of its 1978 International Labor Conference.

The threshold of aging — or the seniority at which a population can be considered as old — is reached when 7 or 8% of inhabitants are aged 65 or over.

Practically all European nations have passed that mark. Most of them will have doubled and some even tripled the proportion by the turn of the century.

Population aging is most spectacular in the Soviet Union where the number of people aged 60 or over is expected to rise from 8.5 in every 100 at the beginning of this decade to 17.4 at the turn of the century.

Stock Options

| Option | Jan | Apr | Jul | Stock |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Strike Price | Vol | Vol | Vol | Vol |
| Alcoa | 20 | 40 | 10 | 51 |
| Alcoa | 20 | 40 | 10 | 51 |
| Alcoa | 20 | 40 | 10 | 51 |
| Alcoa | 20 | 40 | 10 | 51 |
| Alcoa | 20 | 40 | 10 | 51 |

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| Alcoa | 20 | 40 | 10 | 51 |
| Alcoa | 20 | 40 | 10 | 51 |
| Alcoa | 20 | 40 | 10 | 51 |
| Alcoa | 20 | 40 | 10 | 51 |

Week in Review

| DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES | High | Low | Close | Chg |
|--------------------------|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| 30 Ind | 946.54 | 938.75 | 938.75 | +1.75 |
| Trans | 206.91 | 204.25 | 205.23 | +0.53 |
| 15 Ind | 91.87 | 91.21 | 91.18 | -0.51 |
| 45 Stocks | 298.34 | 293.17 | 293.17 | -0.28 |

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE NYSE COMMON STOCKS

| Sales | High | Low | Close | Chg |
|------------|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| Polaroid | 35.00 | 34.00 | 34.00 | -0.25 |
| Dow Chem | 41.00 | 40.00 | 41.00 | +0.50 |
| Am Tel Tel | 80.00 | 78.00 | 78.00 | -1.00 |
| Genl Elec | 50.00 | 48.00 | 48.00 | -0.50 |
| IBM Corp | 160.00 | 158.00 | 158.00 | -0.50 |

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE NYSE BOND AVERAGES

| Sales | High | Low | Close | Chg |
|-----------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 30 Ind | 10.12 | 10.00 | 10.00 | -0.02 |
| Trans | 10.12 | 10.00 | 10.00 | -0.02 |
| 15 Ind | 10.12 | 10.00 | 10.00 | -0.02 |
| 45 Stocks | 10.12 | 10.00 | 10.00 | -0.02 |

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE AMEX COMMON STOCKS

| Sales | High | Low | Close | Chg |
|-----------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 30 Ind | 10.12 | 10.00 | 10.00 | -0.02 |
| Trans | 10.12 | 10.00 | 10.00 | -0.02 |
| 15 Ind | 10.12 | 10.00 | 10.00 | -0.02 |
| 45 Stocks | 10.12 | 10.00 | 10.00 | -0.02 |

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE AMEX BOND AVERAGES

| Sales | High | Low | Close | Chg |
|-----------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 30 Ind | 10.12 | 10.00 | 10.00 | -0.02 |
| Trans | 10.12 | 10.00 | 10.00 | -0.02 |
| 15 Ind | 10.12 | 10.00 | 10.00 | -0.02 |
| 45 Stocks | 10.12 | 10.00 | 10.00 | -0.02 |

Steers, Heifers Steady

Omaha (UPI) — Opening cattle trade at Omaha last week was active and steady, and buyers had immediate requirements to deal with, the Livestock Foundation summary said.

As lower reports came from the wholesale trade, buyers went back to their cautious and selective approach, the summary said. Recoveries in the late carcass trade allowed buyers to become aggressive again and prices recovered, according to the summary.

Receipts last week at Omaha totaled 15,100, compared with 10,500 the previous week and 15,900 a year ago. Quality last week was attractive with a good sized percentage of the run choice.

Steers and heifers closed steady after the bulk of the sales ran 50-75 lower with some 1.00 off.

Steer top for the week was 39.50, which covered three loads, 1,200-1,255 lb. choice and prime. In late trade, choice steers closed at 37.50-39.00, mostly 38.00 and above. In midweek trade, a 1,300-1,350 lb. steers Yield Grade 3-5 sold from 36.00-37.00; one load choice and prime, 1,527 lbs. Yield Grade 3-5 35.00, one load same grade 1,631 lbs., mostly Yield Grade 5, 30-25; mixed good and choice 36.50-37.50; also included one load 1,341 lb. Holsteins 34.75.

Heifer top for the week was 38.00, with close up sales 37.75;

choice heifers closed 36.50; mixed good and choice 35.00-36.50.

Trade in the hog alleys last week never had a bright spot. Opening trade started with a decline and two more days of losses followed. Butchers finished the week 2.00-2.50 lower; butcher top 33.50. Bulk of 190-370 lb. hogs 27.00-33.25. Best demand centered on weights of 190-230 lbs.

Heavy and light sows took turns in both advances and losses. At times those over 450 lbs. were taking the premiums. Both weights at the close were lower through following the depressed butcher trade.

Feeder Cattle

Omaha (UPI) — The trading of feeder cattle and calves across the nation over last week pushed prices sharply lower in most areas as replacement cattle receipts climbed much higher, the National Livestock Feeders Assn. said.

The association's weekly feeder summary shows that slaughter cattle prices moved lower. However, lower feeder cattle prices were seen at the Colorado auction and in direct sales in Wyoming and California, where calves found stronger demand.

Feeder pig prices were mostly on the lower side, with occasional steady to stronger bidding. There were 57,700 head of feeder pigs moved through USDA reporting points, down slightly from the 58,500 head during the previous week. One year ago 52,600 head moved through USDA points.

Eight River Markets — Choice and prime steers closed 10-15¢ lower, 515-585 lb. 40-45¢, choice 500-500 lb. steers 37-42¢, choice 500-500 lb. steers 35-40¢, 700-800 lb. 35-39¢, 800-900 lb. 34-37¢, choice and prime 37-42¢, heifer calves 35-36¢, choice 300-300 lb. heifer calves 29-34¢, with some same grade 30-35¢, 700-700 lb. heifers 30-35¢, 700-875 lb. 31-35¢.

Wheat Lower

Chicago (UPI) — Wheat was substantially lower, corn mixed and oats and soybeans substantially higher at the close Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was off 4 to 5¢, corn off 3/4 to 3/8, oats up 3/4 to 3/8, and soybeans up 27 to 34¢.

West Point First National Is 10th NBC Co. Affiliate

West Point First National Co. has become the 10th publicly-held bank holding company to be affiliated with NBC Co. of Lincoln West Point First National Bank has controlling interest in First National Bank of West Point.

In the initial offering last Wednesday of 250,000 shares of West Point First National \$5 common stock, 178,456 shares were purchased for a total of \$892,280 by NBC Co. shareholders; they could buy one share for each four shares of NBC stock they held. One million shares of NBC Co. stock are outstanding.

Shares not subscribed by NBC stockholders were auctioned by sealed bid last Friday. They were oversubscribed; those accepted were sold for a total of \$469,194.

Airlines Tell of net Gains

By The Associated Press
A group of major United States airlines reported sharply higher third-quarter earnings, citing increased passenger traffic as a reason.

Airlines reporting profits included: American, up to \$39.6 million

or \$1.38 a share from \$10.2 million or 36¢ a share a year ago.

Trans World, \$54.6 million or \$3.93 a share from \$25.2 million or \$1.92 a share a year ago.

United, \$10.2 million or \$1.38 a share from \$10.2 million or 36¢ a share a year ago.

Continental, \$10.2 million or \$1.38 a share from \$10.2 million or 36¢ a share a year ago.

Delta, \$10.2 million or \$1.38 a share from \$10.2 million or 36¢ a share a year ago.

Eastern, \$10.2 million or \$1.38 a share from \$10.2 million or 36¢ a share a year ago.

Northwest, \$10.2 million or \$1.38 a share from \$10.2 million or 36¢ a share a year ago.

Southwest, \$10.2 million or \$1.38 a share from \$10.2 million or 36¢ a share a year ago.

Allegiant, \$10.2 million or \$1.38 a share from \$10.2 million or 36¢ a share a year ago.

JetBlue, \$10.2 million or \$1.38 a share from \$10.2 million or 36¢ a share a year ago.

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JetBlue, \$10.2 million or \$1.38 a share from \$10.2 million or 36¢ a share a year ago.

Allegiant, \$10.2 million or \$1.38 a share from \$10.2 million or 36¢ a share a year ago.

JetBlue, \$10.2 million or \$1.38 a share from \$10.2 million or 36¢ a share a year ago.

Allegiant, \$10.2 million or \$1.38 a share from \$10.2 million or 36¢ a share a year ago.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Weekly investing activity showed the fund industry closing bid prices and net change from the previous week's close as quoted by the NASD Inc.

High Low Close Chg

Accord Fnd 12.22 12.12 12.12 -0.02

Adv Invest 11.23 10.95 10.95 -0.22

Adm Fnd 12.22 12.12 12.12 -0.02

Adm Incm 12.22 12.12 12.12 -0.02

Adm Insur 12.22 12.12 12.12 -0.02

Adm Serv 12.22 12.12 12.12 -0.02

Adm Trst 12.22 12.12 12.12 -0.02

Adm Util 12.22 12.12 12.12 -0.02

Adm Vlt 12.22 12.12 12.12 -0.02

Adm Wld 12.22 12.12 12.12 -0.02

Adm Yld 12.22 12.12 12.12 -0.02

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Adm Zld 12.22 12.12 12.12 -0.02

Adm Zld 12.22 12.12 12.12 -0.02

Cont. from Page 15D

Yearly and Weekly Range of N.Y. Stock Exchange

| 1976 | | | 1975 | | | 1974 | | | 1973 | | | 1972 | | | 1971 | | | 1970 | | | 1969 | | | 1968 | | | 1967 | | | 1966 | | | 1965 | | | 1964 | | | 1963 | | | 1962 | | | 1961 | | | 1960 | | | 1959 | | | 1958 | | | 1957 | | | 1956 | | | 1955 | | | 1954 | | | 1953 | | | 1952 | | | 1951 | | | 1950 | | | 1949 | | | 1948 | | | 1947 | | | 1946 | | | 1945 | | | 1944 | | | 1943 | | | 1942 | | | 1941 | | | 1940 | | | 1939 | | | 1938 | | | 1937 | | | 1936 | | | 1935 | | | 1934 | | | 1933 | | | 1932 | | | 1931 | | | 1930 | | | 1929 | | | 1928 | | | 1927 | | | 1926 | | | 1925 | | | 1924 | | | 1923 | | | 1922 | | | 1921 | | | 1920 | | | 1919 | | | 1918 | | | 1917 | | | 1916 | | | 1915 | | | 1914 | | | 1913 | | | 1912 | | | 1911 | | | 1910 | | | 1909 | | | 1908 | | | 1907 | | | 1906 | | | 1905 | | | 1904 | | | 1903 | | | 1902 | | | 1901 | | | 1900 | | | 1899 | | | 1898 | | | 1897 | | | 1896 | | | 1895 | | | 1894 | | | 1893 | | | 1892 | | | 1891 | | | 1890 | | | 1889 | | | 1888 | | | 1887 | | | 1886 | | | 1885 | | | 1884 | | | 1883 | | | 1882 | | | 1881 | | | 1880 | | | 1879 | | | 1878 | | | 1877 | | | 1876 | | | 1875 | | | 1874 | | | 1873 | | | 1872 | | | 1871 | | | 1870 | | | 1869 | | | 1868 | | | 1867 | | | 1866 | | | 1865 | | | 1864 | | | 1863 | | | 1862 | | | 1861 | | | 1860 | | | 1859 | | | 1858 | | | 1857 | | | 1856 | | | 1855 | | | 1854 | | | 1853 | | | 1852 | | | 1851 | | | 1850 | | | 1849 | | | 1848 | | | 1847 | | | 1846 | | | 1845 | | | 1844 | | | 1843 | | | 1842 | | | 1841 | | | 1840 | | | 1839 | | | 1838 | | | 1837 | | | 1836 | | | 1835 | | | 1834 | | | 1833 | | | 1832 | | | 1831 | | | 1830 | | | 1829 | | | 1828 | | | 1827 | | | 1826 | | | 1825 | | | 1824 | | | 1823 | | | 1822 | | | 1821 | | | 1820 | | | 1819 | | | 1818 | | | 1817 | | | 1816 | | | 1815 | | | 1814 | | | 1813 | | | 1812 | | | 1811 | | | 1810 | | | 1809 | | | 1808 | | | 1807 | | | 1806 | | | 1805 | | | 1804 | | | 1803 | | | 1802 | | | 1801 | | | 1800 | | | 1799 | | | 1798 | | | 1797 | | | 1796 | | | 1795 | | | 1794 | | | 1793 | | | 1792 | | | 1791 | | | 1790 | | | 1789 | | | 1788 | | | 1787 | | | 1786 | | | 1785 | | | 1784 | | | 1783 | | | 1782 | | | 1781 | | | 1780 | | | 1779 | | | 1778 | | | 1777 | | | 1776 | | | 1775 | | | 1774 | | | 1773 | | | 1772 | | | 1771 | | | 1770 | | | 1769 | | | 1768 | | | 1767 | | | 1766 | | | 1765 | | | 1764 | | | 1763 | | | 1762 | | | 1761 | | | 1760 | | | 1759 | | | 1758 | | | 1757 | | | 1756 | | | 1755 | | | 1754 | | | 1753 | | | 1752 | | | 1751 | | | 1750 | | | 1749 | | | 1748 | | | 1747 | | | 1746 | | | 1745 | | | 1744 | | | 1743 | | | 1742 | | | 1741 | | | 1740 | | | 1739 | | | 1738 | | | 1737 | | | 1736 | | | 1735 | | | 1734 | | | 1733 | | | 1732 | | | 1731 | | | 1730 | | | 1729 | | | 1728 | | | 1727 | | | 1726 | | | 1725 | | | 1724 | | | 1723 | | | 1722 | | | 1721 | | | 1720 | | | 1719 | | | 1718 | | | 1717 | | | 1716 | | | 1715 | | | 1714 | | | 1713 | | | 1712 | | | 1711 | | | 1710 | | | 1709 | | | 1708 | | | 1707 | | | 1706 | | | 1705 | | | 1704 | | | 1703 | | | 1702 | | | 1701 | | | 1700 | | | 1699 | | | 1698 | | | 1697 | | | 1696 | | | 1695 | | | 1694 | | | 1693 | | | 1692 | | | 1691 | | | 1690 | | | 1689 | | | 1688 | | | 1687 | | | 1686 | | | 1685 | | | 1684 | | | 1683 | | | 1682 | | | 1681 | | | 1680 | | | 1679 | | | 1678 | | | 1677 | | | 1676 | | | 1675 | | | 1674 | | | 1673 | | | 1672 | | | 1671 | | | 1670 | | | 1669 | | | 1668 | | | 1667 | | | 1666 | | | 1665 | | | 1664 | | | 1663 | | | 1662 | | | 1661 | | | 1660 | | | 1659 | | | 1658 | | | 1657 | | | 1656 | | | 1655 | | | 1654 | | | 1653 | | | 1652 | | | 1651 | | | 1650 | | | 1649 | | | 1648 | | | 1647 | | | 1646 | | | 1645 | | | 1644 | | | 1643 | | | 1642 | | | 1641 | | | 1640 | | | 1639 | | | 1638 | | | 1637 | | | 1636 | | | 1635 | | | 1634 | | | 1633 | | | 1632 | | | 1631 | | | 1630 | | | 1629 | | | 1628 | | | 1627 | | | 1626 | | | 1625 | | | 1624 | | | 1623 | | | 1622 | | | 1621 | | | 1620 | | | 1619 | | | 1618 | | | 1617 | | | 1616 | | | 1615 | | | 1614 | | | 1613 | | | 1612 | | | 1611 | | | 1610 | | | 1609 | | | 1608 | | | 1607 | | | 1606 | | | 1605 | | | 1604 | | | 1603 | | | 1602 | | | 1601 | | | 1600 | | | 1599 | | | 1598 | | | 1597 | | | 1596 | | | 1595 | | | 1594 | | | 1593 | | | 1592 | | | 1591 | | | 1590 | | | 1589 | | | 1588 | | | 1587 | | | 1586 | | | 1585 | | | 1584 | | | 1583 | | | 1582 | | | 1581 | | | 1580 | | | 1579 | | | 1578 | | | 1577 | | | 1576 | | | 1575 | | | 1574 | | | 1573 | | | 1572 | | | 1571 | | | 1570 | | | 1569 | | | 1568 | | | 1567 | | | 1566 | | | 1565 | | | 1564 | | | 1563 | | | 1562 | | | 1561 | | | 1560 | | | 1559 | | | 1558 | | | 1557 | | | 1556 | | | 1555 | | | 1554 | | | 1553 | | | 1552 | | | 1551 | | | 1550 | | | 1549 | | | 1548 | | | 1547 | | | 1546 | | | 1545 | | | 1544 | | | 1543 | | | 1542 | | | 1541 | | | 1540 | | | 1539 | | | 1538 | | | 1537 | | | 1536 | | | 1535 | | | 1534 | | | 1533 | | | 1532 | | | 1531 | | | 1530 | | | 1529 | | | 1528 | | | 1527 | | | 1526 | | | 1525 | | | 1524 | | | 1523 | | | 1522 | | | 1521 | | | 1520 | | | 1519 | | | 1518 | | | 1517 | | | 1516 | | | 1515 | | | 1514 | | | 1513 | | | 1512 | | | 1511 | | | 1510 | | | 1509 | | | 1508 | | | 1507 | | | 1506 | | | 1505 | | | 1504 | | | 1503 | | | 1502 | | | 1501 | | | 1500 | | | 1499 | | | 1498 | | | 1497 | | | 1496 | | | 1495 | | | 1494 | | | 1493 | | | 1492 | | | 1491 | | | 1490 | | | 1489 | | | 1488 | | | 1487 | | | 1486 | | | 1485 | | | 1484 | | | 1483 | | | 1482 | | | 1481 | | | 1480 | | | 1479 | | | 1478 | | | 1477 | | | 1476 | | | 1475 | | | 1474 | | | 1473 | | | 1472 | | | 1471 | | | 1470 | | | 1469 | | | 1468 | | | 1467 | | | 1466 | | | 1465 | | | 1464 | | | 1463 | | | 1462 | | | 1461 | | | 1460 | | | 1459 | | | 1458 | | | 1457 | | | 1456 | | | 1455 | | | 1454 | | | 1453 | | | 1452 | | | 1451 | | | 1450 | | | 1449 | | | 1448 | | | 1447 | | | 1446 | | | 1445 | | | 1444 | | | 1443 | | | 1442 | | | 1441 | | | 1440 | | | 1439 | | | 1438 | | | 1437 | | | 1436 | | | 1435 | | | 1434 | | | 1433 | | | 1432 | | | 1431 | | | 1430 | | | 1429 | | | 1428 | | | 1427 | | | 1426 | | | 1425 | | | 1424 | | | 1423 | | | 1422 | | | 1421 | | | 1420 | | | 1419 | | | 1418 | | | 1417 | | | 1416 | | | 1415 | | | 1414 | | | 1413 | | | 1412 | | | 1411 | | | 1410 | | | 1409 | | | 1408 | | | 1407 | | | 1406 | | | 1405 | | | 1404 | | | 1403 | | | 1402 | | | 1401 | | | 1400 | | | 1399 | | | 1398 | | | 1397 | | | 1396 | | | 1395 | | | 1394 | | | 1393 | | | 1392 | | | 1391 | | | 1390 | | | 1389 | | | 1388 | | | 1387 | | | 1386 | | | 1385 | | | 1384 | | | 1383 | | | 1382 | | | 1381 | | | 1380 | | | 1379 | | | 1378 | | | 1377 | | | 1376 | | | 1375 | | | 1374 | | | 1373 | | | 1372 | | | 1371 | | | 1370 | | | 1369 | | | 1368 | | | 1367 | | | 1366 | | | 1365 | | | 1364 | | | 1363 | | | 1362 | | | 1361 | | | 1360 | | | 1359 | | | 1358 | | | 1357 | | | 1356 | | | 1355 | | | 1354 | | | 1353 | | | 1352 | | | 1351 | | | 1350 | | | 1349 | | | 1348 | | | 1347 | | | 1346 | | | 1345 | | | 1344 | | | 1343 | | | 1342 | | | 1341 | | | 1340 | | | 1339 | | | 1338 | | | 1337 | | | 1336 | | | 1335 | | | 1334 | | | 1333 | | | 1332 | | | 1331 | | | 1330 | | | 1329 | | | 1328 | | | 1327 | | | 1326 | | | 1325 | | | 1324 | | | 1323 | | | 1322 | | | 1321 | | | 1320 | | | 1319 | | | 1318 | | | 1317 | | | 1316 | | | 1315 | | | 1314 | | | 1313 | | | 1312 | | | 1311 | | | 1310 | | | 1309 | | | 1308 | | | 1307 | | | 1306 | | | 1305 | | | 1304 | | | 1303 | | | 1302 | | | 1301 | | | 1300 | | | 1299 | | | 1298 | | | 1297 | | | 1296 | | | 1295 | | | 1294 | | | 1293 | | | 1292 | | | 1291 | | | 1290 | | | 1289 | | | 1288 | | | 1287 | | | 1286 | | | 1285 | | | 1284 | | | 1283 | | | 1282 | | | 1281 | | | 1280 | | | 1279 | | | 1278 | | | 1277 | | | 1276 | | | 1275 | | | 1274 | | | 1273 | | | 1272 | | | 1271 | | | 1270 | | | 1269 | | | 1268 | | | 1267 | | | 1266 | | | 1265 | | | 1264 | | | 1263 | | | 1262 | | | 1261 | | | 1260 | | | 1259 | | | 1258 | | | 1257 | | | 1256 | | | 1255 | | | 1254 | | | 1253 | | | 1252 | | | 1251 | | | 1250 | | | 1249 | | | 1248 | | | 1247 | | | 1246 | | | 1245 | | | 1244 | | | 1243 | | | 1242 | | | 1241 | | | 1240 | | | 1239 | | | 1238 | | | 1237 | | | 1236 | | | 1235 | | | 1234 | | | 1233 | | | 1232 | | | 1231 | | | 1230 | | | 1229 | | | 1228 | | | 1227 | | | 1226 | | | 1225 | | | 1224 | | | 1223 | | | 1222 | | | 1221 | | | 1220 | | | 1219 | | | 1218 | | | 1217 | | | 1216 | | | 1215 | | | 1214 | | | 1213 | | | 1212 | | | 1211 | | | 1210 | | | 1209 | | | 1208 | | | 1207 | | | 1206 | | | 1205 | | | 1204 | | | 1203 | | | 1202 | | | 1201 | | | 1200 | | | 1199 | | | 1198 | | | 1197 | | | 1196 | | | 1195 | | | 1194 | | | 1193 | | | 1192 | | | 1191 | | | 1190 | | | 1189 | | | 1188 | | | 1187 | | | 1186 | | | 1185 | | | 1184 | | | 1183 | | | 1182 | | | 1181 | | | 1180 | | | 1179 | | | 1178 | | | 1177 | | | 1176 | | | 1175 | | | 1174 | | | 1173 | | | 1172 | | | 1171 | | | 1170 | | | 1169 | | | 1168 | | | 1167 | | | 1166 | | | 1165 | | | 1164 | | | 1163 | | | 1162 | | | 1161 | | | 1160 | | | 1159 | | | 1158 | | | 1157 | | | 1156 | | | 1155 | | | 1154 | | | 1153 | | | 1152 | | | 1151 | | | 1150 | | | 1149 | | | 1148 | | | 1147 | | | 1146 | | | 1145 | | | 1144 | | | 1143 | | | 1142 | | | 1141 | | | 1140 | | | 1139 | | | 1138 | | | 1137 | | | 1136 | | | 1135 | | | 1134 | | | 1133 | | | 1132 | | | 1131 | | | 1130 | | | 1129 | | | 1128 | | | 1127 | | | 1126 | | | 1125 | | | 1124 | | | 1123 | | | 1122 | | | 1121 | | | 1120 | | | 1119 | | | 1118 | | | 1117 | | | 1116 | | | 1115 | | | 1114 | | | 1113 | | | 1112 | | | 1111 | | | 1110 | | | 1109 | | | 1108 | | | 1107 | | | 1106 | | | 1105 | | | 1104 | | | 1103 | | | 1102 | | | 1101 | | | 1100 | | | 1099 | | | 1098 | | | 1097 | | | 1096 | | | 1095 | | | 1094 | | | 1093 | | | 1092 | | | 1091 | | | 1090 | | | 1089 | | | 1088 | | | 1087 | | | 1086 | | | 1085 | | | 1084 | | | 1083 | | | 1082 | | | 1081 | | | 1080 | | | 1079 | | | 1078 | | | 1077 | | | 1076 | | | 1075 | | | 1074 | | | 1073 | | | 1072 | | | 1071 | | | 1070 | | | 1069 | | | 1068 | | | 1067 | | | 1066 | | | 1065 | | | 1064 | | | 1063 | | | 1062 | | | 1061 | | | 1060 | | | 1059 | | | 1058 | | | 1057 | | | 1056 | | | 1055 | | | 1054 | | | 1053 | | | 1052 | | | 1051 | | | 1050 | | | 1049 | | | 1048 | | | 1047 | | | 1046 | | | 1045 | | | 1044 | | | 1043 | | | 1042 | | | 1041 | | | 1040 | | | 1039 | | | 1038 | | | 1037 | | | 1036 | | | 1035 | | | 1034 | | | 1033 | | | 1032 | | | 1031 | | | 1030 | | | 1029 | | | 1028 | | | 1027 | | | 1026 | | | 1025 | | | 1024 | | | 1023 | | | 1022 | | | 1021 | | | 1020 | | | 1019 | | | 1018 | | | 1017 | | | 1016 | | | 1015 | | | 1014 | | | 1013 | | | 1012 | | | 1011 | | | 1010 | | | 1009 | | | 1008 | | | 1007 | | | 1006 | | | 1005 | | | 1004 | | | 1003 | | | 1002 | | | 1001 | | | 1000 | | | 999 | | | 998 | | | 997 | | | 996 | | | 995 | | | 994 | | | 993 | | | 992 | | | 991 | | | 990 | | | 989 | | | 988 | | | 987 | | | 986 | | | 985 | | | 984 | | | 983 | | | 982 | | | 981 | | | 980 | | | 979 | | | 978 | | | 977 | | | 976 | | | 975 | | | 974 | | | 973 | | | 972 | | | 971 | | | 970 | | | 969 | | | 968 | | | 967 | | | 966 | | | 965 | | | 964 | | | 963 | | | 962 | | | 961 | | | 960 | | | 959 | | | 958 | | | 957 | | | 956 | | | 955 | | | 954 | | | 953 | | | 952 | | | 951 | | | 950 | | | 949 | | | 948 | | | 947 | | | 946 | | | 945 | | | 944 | | | 943 | | | 942 | | | 941 | | | 94 | | |
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American Stock Exchange

[illegible]

Over-the-Counter Securities

Quotations for the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 11:00 a.m. on Friday. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include commission, markup, markdown, or commission.

[illegible]

Liquor Industry Shot?

the problem also appears to be compounded by shifts in consumer drinking patterns and tastes.

The industry research newsletter Impact reported that liquor shipments for the first

Treasury Bonds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Over the counter Government Treasury Bonds traded a week ending Oct. 22, 1976: High Low Close Chg. Yld

| | | | | |
|------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| 1980 Feb | 94.6 | 93.20 | 93.20 | - .60 |
| 1980 Nov | 90.16 | 90.18 | 90.18 | - 4.60 |
| 1981 Aug | 102.16 | 102.00 | 102.00 | - 6.25 |
| 1982 Feb | 99.8 | 99.16 | 98.24 | - 8.56 |
| 7-8-83 Jun | 85.16 | 85.18 | 85.8 | - 5.92 |
| 1983 Nov | 85.16 | 85.16 | 84.24 | - 8.76 |
| 1985 May | 85.16 | 85.16 | 85.16 | - 5.71 |
| 7-8-85 May | 86.12 | 86.4 | 86.4 | - 4.23 |
| 1986 Nov | 93.16 | 93.16 | 93.16 | - 6.9% |

Produce

| | | | | |
|----------|-------|----------------|--------|---------|
| | | Lincoln | | |
| 1978 Feb | 91.6 | 92.12 | 92.12 | 92.12 |
| Mar | 97.19 | 99.8 | 99.8 | -17.38 |
| Apr | 95.3 | 92.4 | 92.12 | 92.31 |
| May | 95.3 | 92.4 | 92.12 | 92.31 |
| 1979 Feb | 85.0 | 84.24 | 84.24 | -8.99 |
| Mar | 54.16 | 64.24 | 64.24 | -16.746 |
| Apr | 85.2 | 85.4 | 85.4 | -4.431 |
| 1979 May | 107.8 | 108.8 | 108.8 | -20.773 |
| Jun | 107.8 | 108.8 | 108.8 | -20.773 |
| Jul | 106.9 | 106.9 | 106.9 | -20.772 |
| Aug | 106.9 | 106.9 | 106.9 | -20.772 |
| 1980 Jan | 105.4 | 104.24 | 104.24 | -20.773 |
| Feb | 105.4 | 104.24 | 104.24 | -20.773 |
| Mar | 103.8 | 102.24 | 102.24 | -20.776 |

all quoted
in dollars and Zincs.

Eggs: Grade 1, Large 54c, Grade A,
medium 45c.

State

- Eggs: Grade 1 large 55-58; A medium
45-50; B small 26-30; B large 42; under-
grades 32; pullets 30-33; current
receipts 32-41.

Poultry: Farm hens 3; commercial
flocks 10%.

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| \$7,500 | \$7,500 | 50% | \$15,000 | \$600 | \$7,800 | 52% | \$800 |
| \$10,000 | \$10,000 | 50% | \$20,000 | \$600 | \$12,800 | 64% | \$2,800 |
| \$15,000 | \$15,000 | 50% | \$30,000 | \$600 | \$22,800 | 76% | \$7,800 |
| \$20,000 | \$20,000 | 50% | \$40,000 | \$600 | \$32,800 | 82% | \$12,800 |
| \$25,000 | \$25,000 | 50% | \$50,000 | \$600 | \$42,800 | 86% | \$17,800 |
| \$30,000 | \$30,000 | 50% | \$60,000 | \$600 | \$52,800 | 88% | \$22,800 |

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| \$15,000 | \$15,000 |
| \$20,000 | \$20,000 |
| \$25,000 | \$25,000 |
| \$30,000 | \$30,000 |

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| | COMMISSIONS | EXPENSES | INCOME | EARNED | IN INCOME |
|-----|-------------|----------|----------|--------|-----------|
| 50% | \$15,000 | \$600 | \$7,800 | 52% | \$800 |
| 50% | \$20,000 | \$600 | \$12,800 | 64% | \$2,800 |
| 50% | \$30,000 | \$600 | \$22,800 | 76% | \$7,800 |
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Cengas Communities, Businesses Can Anticipate a Cozy Winter

By Harold Simmons

Natural gas shortages that could lead to closed stores and plants, or refusal to provide gas to new homes, don't appear to be a realistic prospect for the near future in Lincoln.

That's the assessment of Paul W. Kraemer, president of Minnesota Gas Co. (known as Minnegasco), the energy company that purchased Cengas earlier this year from Central Telephone & Utilities Corp.

The more likely future for the 130,000 Cengas customers in 70 communities in Nebraska and

South Dakota is an adequate supply of fuel for residential and certain other uses, Kraemer said.

Kraemer, headquartered at Minnegasco offices in Minneapolis, was in Lincoln last week for a meeting of the Minnegasco board of directors, and for he and his board to meet community leaders.

Neither Kraemer nor John Fleer, senior vice president-finance, foresee abnormal gas curtailment possibilities for Cengas customers this winter, despite warnings on the national level.

New Customers Too

And if the government doesn't step in with more regulation of the gas industry, said Fleer, he doesn't see any likelihood of Minnegasco refusing to provide gas to new customers — something that has occurred elsewhere.

Kraemer noted that Minnegasco is not just a gas company, but an energy company serving 500,000 people in 225 towns in Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska.

Minnegasco's prime business is gas distribution, not exploration or production, he said. It purchases most gas from Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha and some from the Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co. at Hastings.



18D October 24, 1976

The firm has developed underground storage, propane and Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) facilities to see that customers have an adequate supply of fuel during high-demand winter months, he said.

Also, he said, Minnegasco has purchased an interest in a Utah oil refinery — a step that should be of more than passing interest to Cengas customers.

Cengas has customers with interruptible service contracts, meaning such customers have gas shut off during periods of high demand so that residential and other users with firm supply contracts have an adequate supply of gas.

Minnegasco has the right to 80 million gallons of oil a year from the Utah refinery, Kraemer said,

which the firm intends to offer to customers with interruptible gas contracts for use as an alternate fuel when gas is shut off.

The firm submitted a bid, for example, to supply oil to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus, he said.

Additionally, he said, Minnegasco is working on the possibility of converting peat into pipeline-quality substitute natural gas.

Peat, described as a geologically young coal, is found in large quantities in the U.S. Reserves of peat equal the nation's oil reserves, Kraemer

said, and half the peat is found in four counties in Minnesota.

Preliminary studies indicate peat can be gasified with existing coal gasification technology, he said, and the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) is contributing \$1 million to the Minnegasco studies.

Hopefully, Kraemer said, the

MLPF&S Can Claim Bigness

London (AP) — Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith can now claim to be larger than the British securities industry. The Times of London reported.

It said the U.S. brokerage firm employs 19,246 around the world, compared to the 18,165 employees of all the 4,150 member firms of the London Stock Exchange.

The nearly \$1 billion earned in commission income last year by Merrill Lynch — more than a third of its total revenue — "is about the same as unofficial estimates of commission income earned by all the London Stock Exchange firms," The Times said.

studies will lead to construction of a peat gasification plant by the firm.

Minnegasco will continue to expand, Kraemer predicted. Its stock will begin trading Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange under the new ticker symbol MNG.

Minnegasco acquired 200,000 customers in 170 towns in just the last two years.

The economics of the gas distribution business indicate more acquisitions in the future for

Minnegasco, which is 106 years old, Kraemer said.

Smaller towns and companies are finding it economically impossible to make the investments necessary to assure an adequate future supply of natural gas, he said.

Towns sometimes find that the investment required to assure future supplies is more than the total investment in the town itself, he said.

Cengas, which was a division of Central Telephone & Utilities,

now operates as the Cengas division of Minnegasco.

When Cengas was purchased earlier this year, Kraemer said the prospects were for increased employment in Lincoln, rather than any cutbacks.

Cengas employment has already increased by 17 persons. This increase was necessary to provide some of the services previously provided by Central Telephone & Utilities, which moved its headquarters from Lincoln to Chicago.



Paul W. Kraemer

| September Lincoln Barometer | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---------------|---------------|---------------|--------------------------|---|---------------|---------------|---------------|--------------------------|
| From "Lincoln Business," Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Publication. | | | | | | | | | |
| Indicators, Unit or Base | Sept. 1976 | Sept. 1975 | %Chg. Year | %Chg. Year to Date | Indicators, Unit or Base | Sept. 1976 | Sept. 1975 | %Chg. Year | %Chg. Year to Date |
| Bank Deposit, mil.s | 703.3 | 638.2 | +10.2 | | Labor Force | 97,750 | 99,050 | -1.3 | |
| Debts to Deposits, mil.s | 1,043.3 | 1,013.2 | +3.0 | | Employed | 94,150 | 93,750 | +0.4 | |
| Postal Receipts, \$ | 1,844,528 | 1,325,370 | +39.2 | +25.4 | Unemployed | 3,600 | 3,300 | +9.1 | |
| Convention Delegates | 13,083 | 5,304 | +137.7 | +17.9 | Unemployment Rate | 3.7 | 3.5 | +0.6 | |
| Newspaper | 50,020 | 49,174 | +1.7 | | Assistance Cases | 3,389 | 3,348 | +1.2 | |
| Circulation, City | 48,731 | 47,080 | +3.5 | | Co. Relief Cases | 377 | 445 | -15.3 | |
| Water Meters | 1,212.7 | 1,143.9 | +6.0 | | Grain Receipts, car | 1,315 | 1,412 | -6.9 | +21.3 |
| Water, Mil. gal. | 54,438 | 53,254 | +2.2 | | Grain Shipments, car | 774 | 1,454 | -46.8 | -6.6 |
| Gas Customers | 757,425 | 793,032 | -4.5 | -7.6 | Enplaned | 13,512 | 12,746 | +6.0 | +13.0 |
| Use, Thou. cu. ft. | 69,959 | 67,852 | +3.1 | -5.5 | Deplaned | 13,085 | 12,498 | +4.7 | +11.0 |
| Electric Customers | 103.7 | 125.4 | -17.7 | -17.7 | Operations | 18,409 | 21,361 | -13.8 | +7.7 |
| Use, mil. KWH | 45.6 | 42.8 | +6.5 | | | | | | |
| Residential | 35.4 | 47.5 | -25.5 | -6.2 | | | | | |
| Commercial | 13.6 | 14.5 | -6.2 | -6.2 | | | | | |
| Industrial | 9.2 | 10.4 | -12.5 | -12.5 | | | | | |
| Telephone Stations | 144,004 | 139,290 | +3.3 | +10.1 | Net Taxable Retail Sales, Thous. \$ | | | | |
| Toll Calls | 675,272 | 615,412 | +9.7 | +10.1 | Lincoln-excludes motor vehicle sales | 55,774 | 51,892 | +7.5 | +12.8 |
| Building Permits | 293 | 272 | +7.7 | +30.7 | Lancaster County--includes Motor Vehicle Sales | 63,950 | 57,691 | +10.8 | +15.3 |
| Est. Value, \$ | 3,643,117 | 3,612,872 | +0.8 | +47.2 | Motor Vehicle Sales | 7,267 | 5,799 | +25.3 | +36.8 |
| New Dwelling Permits | 116 | 117 | -0.9 | | | | | | |
| Total Living Units | 135 | 186 | -27.4 | +43.2 | | | | | |
| Est. Value | 2,222,164 | 2,282,700 | -2.7 | | | | | | |

*These figures are one month in arrears.

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2 DAY CARPET SELLOUT SUNDAY 1-5 MONDAY 10:00-8:30

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- CARPET • INSTALLATION
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- Nylon Plus Juteback • Nylon Hi Lo Shag with attached foam back
- 12 Ft. Width
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SAVE UP TO \$5.00 Sq. Yd.

THIS PRICE INCLUDES

- Installation
- Padding (For Jute back)

quilt pattern with foam back

7.88 Sq. Yd. (Installed)

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- Installation
- Padding (For Jute back)

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SAVE UP TO \$8.00 Sq. Yd.

THIS PRICE INCLUDES

- Installation
- Padding (For Jute back)

6.88 Sq. Yd. (installed)

SAVE UP TO \$6.00 Sq. Yd.

THIS PRICE INCLUDES

- Installation
- Padding (For Jute back)

9.88 Sq. Yd. (Installed)

SAVE UP TO \$9.00 Sq. Yd.

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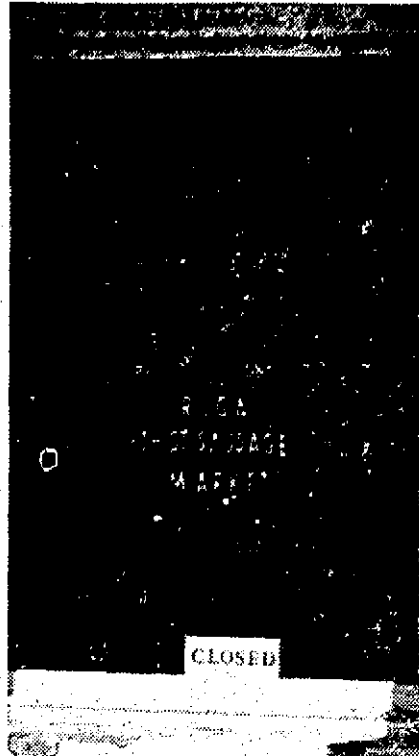
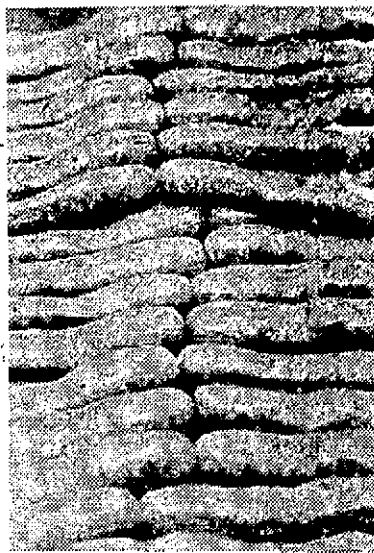
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Sausage Making

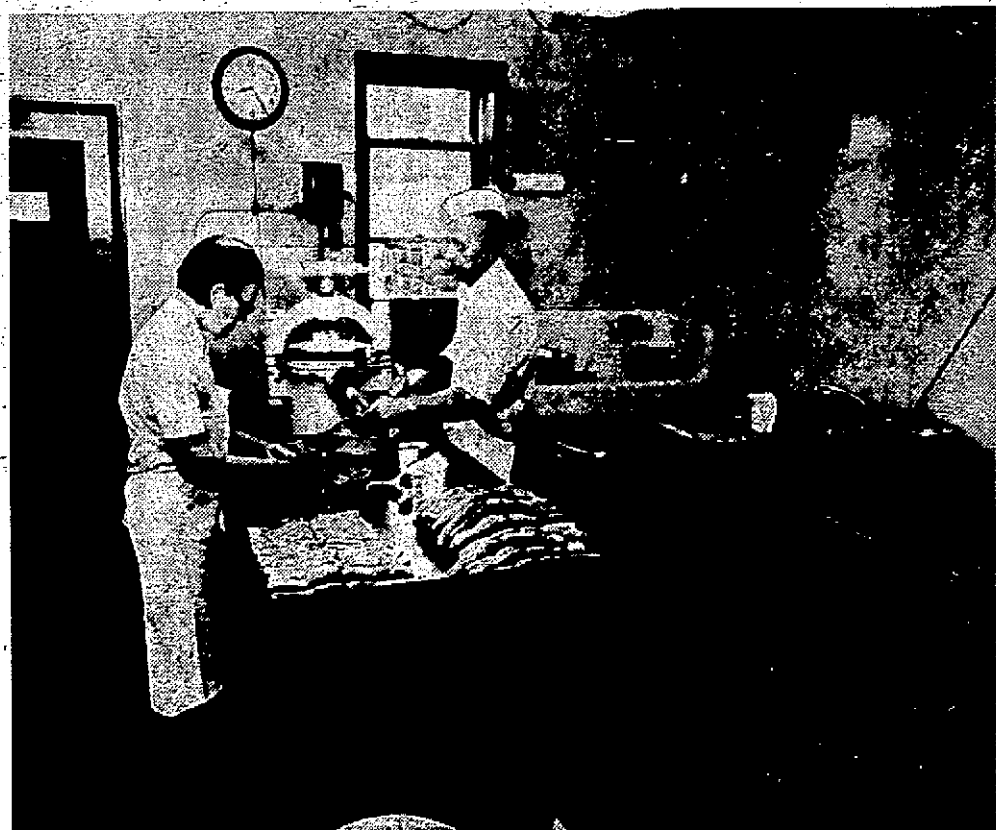
A Life's Work



Voldemars Linins



Competently and patiently, Voldemars Linins (above) feeds the sausage into casing as it is squeezed from the sausage stuffer. Linins and wife Milba (right) prepare hunter sausage for smoking.



Staff Photos

By Randy Hampton

By Linda Ulrich
"I quit."

With a shrug of his shoulders, Voldemars Linins ended his lifelong work of sausage-making.

The final turn of the key at the Riga 9th St. Sausage Market, 237 So. 9th, eliminated a cultural niche in a world where supermarkets replace markets and food processors supplant sausage-makers.

The Riga Market (named because Riga is the capital of Latvia) was patronized mostly by people of European extraction who spoke their native language while they made their choices from the meat counter.

During the early part of the week, the meat case and the shop were almost empty. But on Friday and Saturday, as the case filled, so did the shop.

The customers came for the conversation as well as the Mettwurst (beef), Teewurst (beef and pork), Landjager (hunter), Liverwurst (liver), Bratwurst (veal and pork), Schinkenwurst (beef and pork), head cheese (pork hocks and beef tongues), blood (pork, beef tongues and blood), London ("pretty much garlic") and more for a total 15 varieties of Old Country sausage made by Linins.

Linins spent five years in a DP (Displaced Persons) camp before coming to America in 1949. He first made sausage in this country at Tony's Market in West Point.

His accent is still heavy and, unless you are Latvian, you may have a hard time understanding everything he says. "I understand what you say," he assures his customers.

It's an advantage he enjoys. His wife Milba, a scarf on her head, worked with him when they began sausage-making at 5 a.m. "She's a very good helper," Linins said. "You cannot make sausage alone."

Milba also baked the bread for the store. Each week she made around 100 loaves of sourdough rye, solid, flavorful two-pound loaves full of caraway seed.

Linins, as crusty as the bread his wife bakes, mixed the sausage, which was as spicy,

Sunday Journal and Star

LIVING

October 24, 1976

1E

substantial and as carefully made as the bread. A "Silent Cutter" machine ground meat and they made about 600 pounds of sausage a week, which was then mixed with spices in a 120-pound-capacity sausage stuffer.

Linins placed long strips of casing on the nozzle of the stuffer and made the links almost exactly the same length without measuring.

The sausages were then put in a smokehouse for several hours and cooked additionally in hot water.

The couple worked together in silence — save a few words of Latvian — performing their craft with skill developed by doing something with lifelong continuity.

Over the years, they also made "many pounds" of deer sausage from November through March.

Their bread and sausage recipes are secret. "Other men make sausage but..." Linins finished the sentence with another characteristic shrug.

He doesn't need it for reference but Linins still has the old German book from which most of his recipes were taken.

Linins, 66, first made sausage when he was 18 and began working "in my country, Latvia, in a big factory."

He came to Lincoln in 1959 and opened his 9th Street market in 1962.

He says there is nothing he would have rather done than make sausage.



Stuffing sausages takes a nimble, careful hand (left). Soon, all the work pays off and a rack of tasty sausages is ready to hang in the smoker.

Money, Children, Place—Divorcee's Vacation Dilemma

(c) Newhouse News Service

New York — With marital break-ups hitting an all-time high, divorce American style is creating a whole new category on the travel scene.

After the split, where can a divorced woman split to when she wants to go on vacation?

What should she do with her children when she wants to take a trip? Should she wear her wedding ring to a resort, or should she go bare-fingered?

Those are just some of the questions facing more than four million women in the United States today. Louise Montague, president of the National Association for Divorced Women, a country-wide organization devoted to the needs of divorced women, may have some answers.

4.8 a Thousand

Ms. Montague, a divorcee who remarried six years ago, hit us with some startling statistics: Last year, she said, the U.S. divorce rate of 4.8 per 1,000 population was the highest on record, with the number of break-ups reaching about one million. The current rate of divorce is one out of

every 2.6 marriages, with 75% of the divorced women between the ages of 27 and 42. These women, who have an average of 1.3 children, have a 90% chance of remarrying, more than half within two years after the divorce, she said.

"I don't think there is a divorced woman in the world who wouldn't like to pack her bag, leave her troubles on the doorstep and head for two weeks on a sun-drenched island," Ms. Montague said. "The reason they don't is because of that miserable five-letter word — money. To most divorced women, travel is a luxury. But like most luxuries, if you want them badly enough you can find a way to fit them in the budget."

Arranging Trip

After figuring out what sort of vacation she can afford, many divorced women discover they know very little about arranging a trip, since most of the time their former mates handled the details.

"No worry," Ms. Montague said. "Hie yourself down to a travel agent — preferably one that a friend or relative recommends. Tell the agent how much your budget allows and where you would

like to go. They'll let you know if it's feasible or else come up with another suggestion."

Ms. Montague, who's written several books, including "The Divorcee's Handbook" and "What Every Formerly Married Woman Should Know," recommends a new divorcee travel alone or with one or all of her children.

"Don't travel with a girl friend and most particularly with a man unless he's paying your way, she said. "If you are seriously involved with someone, that's a different story. But travel should be an adventure so get up your nerve and head out alone."

'Disastrous'

She also pointed out that it could be "disastrous" to travel with other couples you and your ex-husband used to vacation with. "Many married women will now look upon you as an adversary," she said.

If you decide to go alone, what about the children?

"See if your ex-husband will take them for the short time you'll be away," she said. "But give him plenty of notice. If that isn't possible, ask your parents or close

relatives to look after them." She also suggested a divorced woman can ask another divorcee, someone the children know. "Ask her to take care of your children, and you'll do the same for her when she wants to go on vacation."

Ms. Montague, the mother of four college-age children, is a great advocate of traveling with offspring. "When you take off on an adventure with your children, you not only have the pleasure of their company but the added benefit of meeting people through them. Kids are great ambassadors."

Tinsel Types

However, if you're vacationing alone, there are some places to avoid, she said. "As a single woman who wants to meet more people, including single men, stay off giant cruise ships. All you will meet are other single women." Other places she said she would avoid are Honolulu, Las Vegas, French beaches "or any other place that's a tinsel-type resort."

She said if you plan to take a skiing vacation, don't go in December. "Go in January, the first week especially. A chair lift is a super way to meet people. Your

chair-mate is your captive audience for 15 minutes. You can cover a lot of ground in that time."

Ms. Montague is also a great believer in not sharing a room.

"That doesn't mean you have to pay top dollar to have your own room, however," she said. "Check guest houses in resort areas, college dorms and pensions. You might have to share a bath, but the price is well worth the inconvenience." She said she recently returned from a vacation in Paris where she stayed in a pension. "The price was \$15 a day including breakfast."

She also recommends divorced women wear their wedding rings on vacation. "It's a matter of preference, but I found that if you meet someone you care to know better, you can explain. Without the ring, you sometimes have hassles you would just as soon avoid."

Genuine Collector

And she points out, one way to get great treatment even on limited funds is to become a "genuine collector of something." She explained that she happened to be in Italy after she wrote

"The Entertaining Woman's Cookbook." She went to several small restaurants — told the proprietor she collected recipes — and asked to see the kitchen. "This invariably led to a tour of the wine cellar, a superb meal and many happy memories."

And a last piece of advice from the head of the National Association for Divorced Women. If you do decide to go away with a man, be prepared for the world to know about it.

"My classic horror story is going to a tiny resort in Baja California with a man I thought I was going to marry. We ran into a reunion of couples from the beach club my first husband and I belonged to. As modern as we think we are, gossip can still be a harmful annoyance. Both of us were completely devastated by the experience and our relationship ended with the weekend."

On the same subject, she said the question of how to register in a hotel is best solved by just letting him register under his name.

"To sign Mr. and Mrs. is a bit ridiculous." She also cautioned that if you have children at home, let someone know where you are and how you can be reached.

Childbirth Education for Both Parents

By Franne Robertson

"When I was a reporter I lived life vicariously. Now I find satisfaction in deep loving relationships. I feel more whole as a person."

Lynn Hawkins, co-president with her husband Russell of the Lincoln Childbirth Education Assn. (CEA) feels that a prepared childbirth and active parenting are ways of experiencing the best things in life.

The CEA is probably best known for its sponsorship of Lamaze childbirth classes for expectant parents. Between 60 and 70 couples take part each week. Since the association began in 1971, there have been 1,500 Lamaze births in the Lincoln area.

However, CEA is concerned with more than the childbirth experience. It also provides figure recovery classes, parent education nights and a speakers bureau. The organization is a non-profit corporation, and education is its goal. Baby nutrition, psychological needs of children and parents, and consumer issues are often the subjects of forums and parent jam-sessions.

The Lamaze method entails the use of learned relaxation and breathing and pushing techniques and usually

minimizes the use of medication. Acceptance of the method is widespread among Lincoln doctors. There is virtually no opposition at this point, because, according to Mrs.

clubs

Hawkins, "the doctors must do what the parents want, if they want the business."

But a few years back many doctors were reluctant to cooperate with parents wanting to use Lamaze. Some doctors were uncomfortable with fathers in the delivery room.

Many people confused the method with "natural childbirth" or childbirth in pain without medication. But as these misconceptions changed, more wanted to use the Lamaze technique.

Most doctors agree now that childbirth education and the Lamaze method have improved general health care delivery.

The philosophy of Lamaze has much in common with other recent medical trends such as family centered hospital care and family practice, according to Mrs. Hawkins.

She also believes that parents who want "a good birth experience" and take the Lamaze classes prove to be much better patients. "Labor is often shortened and better educated parents can more easily cooperate with the doctor," Mrs. Hawkins said. "Such people can follow the doctor's orders in a direct rational way. The classes erase belief in old wives' tales and prove that it is possible to smile while having a baby. Thus, a calm, rather than a hysterical patient."

There is a \$5 annual fee for CEA membership. Lamaze classes cost \$25 but Mrs. Hawkins said "no one has ever been refused for a financial problem." Single mothers are welcome to join.

The association concerns itself strictly with childbirth and does not take any position concerning abortion. Persons seeking birth control or abortion information are usually referred to Planned Parenthood or the Open Door Health Clinic or other state and county agencies.

Membership numbers 250 and all positions are strictly unpaid volunteers with the exception of teachers, whose wages come from class tuition.

Many different lifestyles are represented in the membership. Some couples follow the very traditional pattern where father works outside the home and mother does the housework and child care. For a few, those roles are directly reversed. And for many, both parents work, leave the baby in day care and divide home duties.

Whatever the arrangement, Mrs. Hawkins says that the fathering role has changed. With the Lamaze method, the father takes an active part in the delivery of the baby. And in childrearing, the association stresses the importance of a father's involvement in tending to the child's immediate needs.

"If they are interested enough to be there for the conception, they ought to be interested enough to be there when the child is born, and when he cries in the middle of the night," Mrs. Hawkins quipped.

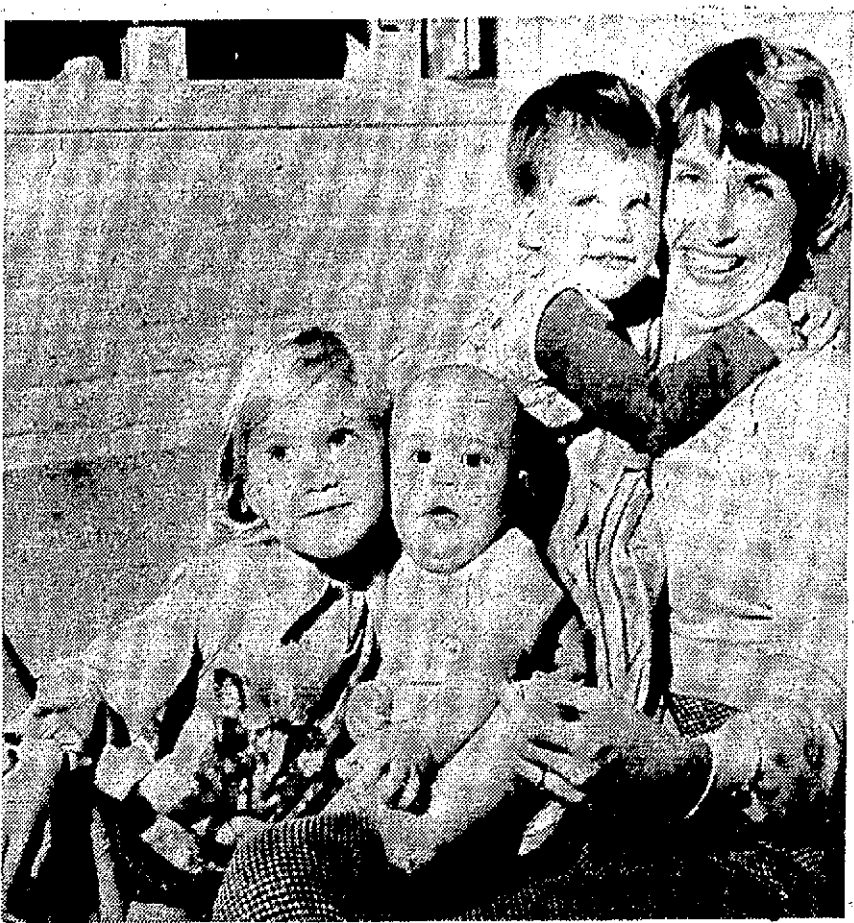
The Hawkins' sharing of child care is a bit more traditional than some but for Mrs. Hawkins this has been a rather recent choice of lifestyles. As a reporter for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, she left her first child, Amy, in day care. Her philosophy was changed since then. She feels now that her first commitment should be to her children.

"A newspaper can take its pick from a lot of available talent. But a child cannot take his pick of mothers."

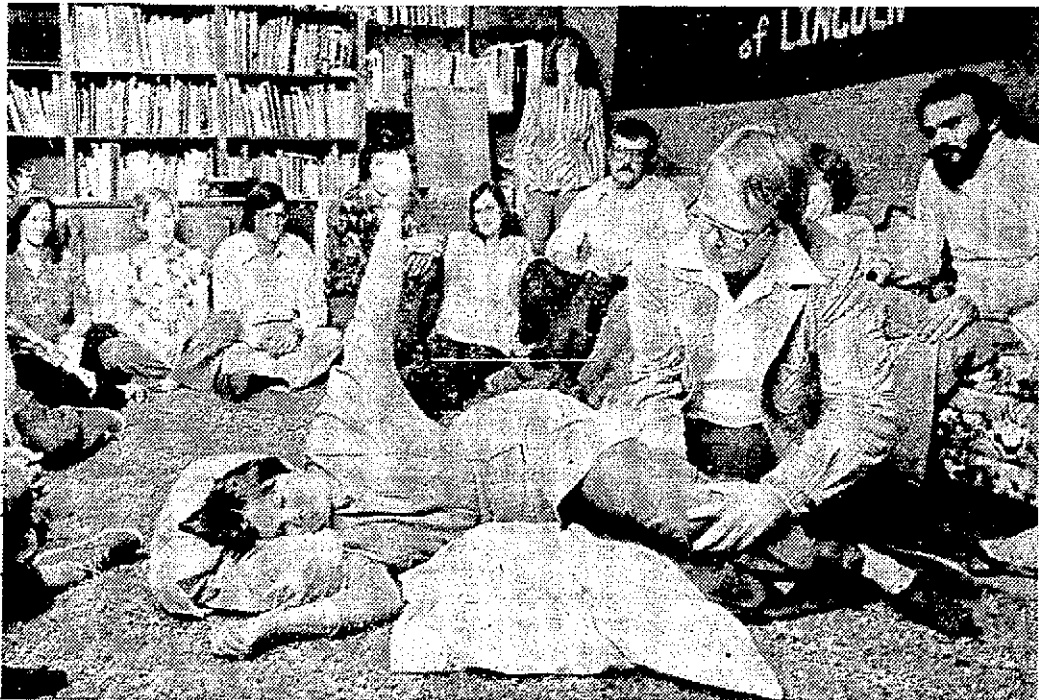
Mrs. Hawkins does not deny the frustrations of an adult living a child-centered life. She describes her largest frustration as the "loss of control." The child's needs must be satisfied first and the day planned around that fact.

As a writer, Mrs. Hawkins is somewhat troubled by the frequent interruptions and the jealousy of her children when she sits down to write. But she finds the parent support sessions helpful in dealing with these frustrations and is not unhappy with her decision to stay home.

Almost every evening, Mrs. Hawkins is busy with a community activity. She helps run family group therapy sessions at the Chemical Dependency Unit and is a member of the La Leche League, a parent-support group for those interested in breast-feeding. She also helps run small-group experiences at Westminster Presbyterian Church.



Lynn Hawkins with her children (from left) Amy, 6, Kirk, 6 months and Grant, almost 3.



Jim and Mary Alinder demonstrate one technique of Lamaze training.

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Save 10% to 25% on these fine diamonds

Real jewelry at real savings is always your best buy! We've pictured just a sampling from our complete line of fine jewelry, all in 14K white or yellow gold. Our written certificate of quality is your assurance of value. Use one of our many convenient payment plans.

Diamonds and colored stones

- A. Frog pendant, emerald eyes, reg. \$250.....\$199
- B. Butterfly pendant, ruby body, reg. \$295.....\$229
- C. Ruby earstuds, diamond centers, reg. \$225.....\$179
- D. Butterfly, diamonds, colored stones, reg. \$450.....\$359
- E. Diamond cluster ring, ruby center, reg. \$750.....\$589
- F. Ring with rubies, opals, diamonds, reg. \$295.....\$229

The classic solitaires

- G. Diamond trio, 1 1/2 ct. of diamonds, reg. \$1200.....\$989
- H. 1/2 ct. diamond engagement solitaire, reg. \$450.....\$359
- J. 1 ct. diamond solitaire brilliant, reg. \$1095.....\$829
- K. 1 ct. diamond solitaire brilliant, reg. \$1500.....\$1349
- L. Earstuds, 1/2 ct. of diamonds, reg. \$325.....\$259

Clusters of diamonds

- M. Diamond heart pendant and chain, reg. \$295.....\$229
- N. Cluster earstuds, 1 ct. of diamonds, reg. \$625.....\$499
- P. 1 1/2 ct. diamond cluster pendant, reg. \$895.....\$679
- Q. 1 1/2 ct. diamond Princess ring, reg. \$950.....\$749
- R. 2 ct. diamond cluster ring, reg. \$1250.....\$999
- S. 3 ct. waterfall cluster ring, reg. \$2250.....\$1499
- T. 5 ct. diamond snowflake cluster, reg. \$3000.....\$2600

Contemporary jewelry

All in bright 14K yellow gold.

- U. Diamond on a chain, 3/4 ct. solitaire, reg. \$450.....\$359
- V. Gold frame earstuds, diamond centers, reg. \$195.....\$149
- W. Diamond hoop earstuds, reg. \$195.....\$149
- X. 6 diamond ring, reg. \$425.....\$339
- Y. Twin clusters of pave diamonds, reg. \$495.....\$399
- Z. 1/2 ct. of diamonds, reg. \$525.....\$399
- AA. Diamond heart band, reg. \$295.....\$239

Fine Jewelry

Shop 12 to 6 today. Free parking available.

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Magee's
LINCOLN CENTER GATEWAY



White embroidered flowers bloom on our pretty new red pant suit from Krest.

You can count on Krest to create something new and different. Here is a fresh interpretation of the pant suit in Nebraska's favorite color, red. Red and white polka dotted flowers march up the leg of the pants and bloom on the back of the double-pocketed, side slit jacket. Fashion plus: the red and white polka dotted tie. Red only in sizes 6 to 16. Come try it on today at Magee's Gateway, tomorrow at Magee's Lincoln Center.

\$64

Magee's Lincoln Center 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday 'til 9.
Magee's Gateway 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6; Sunday 1 p.m. to 5.

Down Garments Practical For Winter Warmth



Time of Your Life

By Jack Smith

Coping With Inflation

How to cope with inflation on a noninflated income was the subject of a seminar staged for senior citizen depositors by the First National Bank of Evanston, Ill.

Personal inflation control must be a concern for this age group, because the movie theater was packed like it hadn't been since "Gone with the Wind."

Sift the remarks of four guest speakers into a common theme and what you come up with is common sense.

Minimize your spending as much as you possibly can. Eliminate spending for waste. Take advantage of every saving that doesn't deprive you of quality. Continue to watch your tax drains as much as you did when you were drawing a higher job income.

The have-to-spend items of medical needs, food and taxes drew major attention.

Generic Drug Prices

Generic drugs, those lower-priced equivalents of brand name pharmaceuticals, were emphasized by two women speakers — one the secretary of the state pharmaceutical association and the other a senior group president.

As things stand now legislatively, it was recommended, you should tell your doctor you want the generics for his prescriptions and then allow your pharmacist to select the best ones for the purpose.

Many worried seniors spend far too much for drug preparations they don't need, one speaker remarked. An example: sleeping pills. A common ingredient in these can be found in milk, it seems. So the advice is to try the old warm glass of milk before bed for a few nights and see if it will work. . . . Laxatives often are used unnecessarily, said one of the health speakers. Actually, it was reported, two or three days of irregularity is nothing to be alarmed about, especially after a change of diet or in traveling. If longer than this, said the speaker, a doctor should be consulted.

A newspaper food editor related some inflation-wise strategies in food buying and preparation.

Fish are generally less expensive than meat, yet they hold their own as a source of protein supply, she said. And careful weekly or semiweekly examination of the specials in the grocery ads can save considerable expense.

Seniors should know and exercise their rights at the supermarket as an inflation-coping strategy, she stated. Among these are the rights to a "rain check" on sale items that are out of stock, the right to have purchases cut and packaged to smaller order and the right to have every purchased item weighed.

Keeping taxable income down is an inflation-coping strategy, according to the managing partner of a consulting firm. Some older people report too much, he said.

Not Taxable Items

Social Security payments are not taxable income. Gifts, other than from an employer, are not taxable income. Neither are bequests. Neither is interest on most state and municipal bonds. The first \$100 of stock dividends are tax-free, per taxpayer. The consultant recommended that a senior transfer enough of his or her stocks to the spouse so that each gets the full \$100 advantage.

Life insurance proceeds are totally tax-free, he said, but if the insurance payments are spread out over a number of years, that amount that exceeds the original value of the policy is taxable.

Gifts to churches and charities should be deducted, the speaker said, and their true worth should not be overlooked. For example, clothing you may no longer wish to wear still has a value. And if you bought stock for \$100 several years ago and you give it when the same stock is worth \$500, you can deduct the full \$500.

(c) 1976 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

New York (AP) — From the ski slopes to the supermarket in one year.

That's the story of the down jacket — destined to be one of this year's most popular outerwear fashions, according to the National Outerwear & Sportswear Assn.

Jackets made of down have perennially been a favorite of skiers, and more recently of "backpackers." This year they're coming down from the mountains — as spectator wear, on shopping trips to the supermarket, for hiking, bicycle riding and just plain everyday leisure wear when temperatures drop this fall and winter.

Although the idea of using down as insulation is not new — it has been used in quilts, comforters, sleeping bags for years — most consumers have some misconceptions about it, Morton Bauman, executive director of the association points out.

Down is not feathers as people believe. It is, instead, the underplumage of most waterfowl like geese or ducks. Feathers are the outer layer on a bird, down, a fluffy material, is the under layer which keeps the bird insulated from extreme cold or heat.

The active, outdoors set has been partial to down because it offers warmth without weight. But it also has other advantages. For example, the same down jacket which can keep you warm at 40 below zero will also be comfortable in 60 degree weather. The reason is that down acts as a thermal barrier, trapping dead air and reacting to body temperature.

In addition, down is resilient, can be folded

into a small area for packing and then snaps back to its original shape.

Down jackets took a devious route to fame, fortune and fashion on Seventh Avenue. First, Henry Kissinger had to go to China and negotiate a rapprochement with the Red Chinese.

Then the U.S. fashion industry decided to promote the Oriental look — which means, among other things, bulky, quilted styles.

That set the stage for down outerwear, a perfect interpretation of the Oriental trend, for it is an item of apparel that must be quilted. There is no other way to make it.

This season, down outerwear is on the racks in a wide variety of styles and lengths. Most popular will be waist lengths and thigh lengths, the association predicts. There are some models just above the knee.

They come as warm-up jackets, duffle coats, ski styles and even vest types. They are available with hoods and without, with pile collars or fur collars. And they fasten together with zippers, snaps or buttons.

While they will still be made in the bulky style of past years, the most fashionable and most popular will be a slimmer down version which someone has said is like describing a streamlined elephant.

There also will be several different types of down used in outerwear. While goose down is most popular and most often offered as the quality product, there is actually no difference between duck or goose down.

The consumer should inspect his jacket

carefully to be sure there are no feathers popping through the lining. Inevitably some feathers get mixed in with the down, but the fewer the better.

With the growing popularity of down apparel, the inevitable shortages arise, so many jackets will be using a synthetic down. It is made generally of a crimped polyester in the form of a batting, and provides the same insulating qualities as genuine down. Down, however, is softer and more resilient, which are the quality features a consumer should look for, Bauman advises.

Synthetic down jackets will be more moderately priced than genuine down, and many of the experts believe that dollar for dollar it is probably the best value.

And for those fashion conscious shoppers who may be concerned that the wild bird population will be depleted in the quest for down, fear not. Down is a by-product of the food producing industries. The birds are never slaughtered for down but for the meat they provide. The down is actually an afterthought, but a warm and fashionable afterthought.



AP WIREPHOTO

For the man who favors headgear for the fall season there are a variety of choices. Multi-colored wool yarn (left) is fashioned after those worn in the Scottish Highlands. Others also are made of wool and are variations on the bill or touring cap.

Health Event Set Saturday

The Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on the Status of Women will sponsor a women's health conference Saturday.

The event, open to both men and women, will be at Havelock United Methodist Church, 4140 No. 60th.

Registration and coffee begin at 8:15 a.m. Mayor Helen Boosals will welcome those attending. Topics to be discussed include "How to Survive Your Hospital Stay," "Your Uterus —

Should It Really Be Removed?" "Our Breasts — How to Keep Them," "My Body Belongs to Me and I Like It" and "Menopause — the Beginning of Something New."

Child care will be provided free. Coffee will be provided and those attending should furnish their own paper bag lunch. A minimal fee will be charged.

For further information, interested persons may contact the Open Door Health Center, 2545 R.

Senior Dinners

Senior Dinners lunches are served at the following locations:

- East Lincoln Christian Church, 27th and Y
- First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F
- First UM Church, 50th and St. Paul
- Mahoney Manor, 61st and Morrill
- Newman UM Church, 23rd and S
- St. James UM Church, 11th and Stillwater
- St. Paul UM Church, 12th and A
- Trinity UM Church, 16th and A

For additional information contact Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging, 475 7651.

Reservations are to be made two days in advance.

Wednesday: Roast pork loin, gravy, sweet potatoes, corn, emerald pear salad, raspberry sherbet, wheat bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

Thursday: Batter dipped cod, cottage fries, Brussel sprouts, corn, napa apple rings, chocolate pudding, white bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Friday: Swiss steak, rice, green beans, orange ambrosia salad, ice cream sundae, rye bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Saturday: Spaghetti, meat balls, Italian mixed vegetables, tossed salad, Italian dressing, diced peaches, hard roll, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Sunday: Pot roast of beef, gravy, whipped potatoes, glazed carrots, three bean salad, royal Anne cherries, wheat bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Special diets may be requested.

School Menus

Elementary Schools
Monday: Hog dog and bun, orange juice, hash brown potatoes, buttered green beans, pudding, milk.

Tuesday: Chili and crackers, lettuce and relishes, cinnamon roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Pork pattie, mashed potatoes, fruit salad, bread and butter, apple crisp, milk.

Thursday, Friday: Teachers convention.

Secondary Schools
Monday: Hog dog and bun, French fried potatoes, buttered carrots, sauerkraut, juice, lettuce wedge, fruit salad, bread and butter, turkey salad, fruit crisp, milk.

Tuesday: Chili and crackers, buttered corn, buttered spinach, juice, tossed salad, banana split, cinnamon roll, egg salad, lemon pudding, bar cookies, milk.

Wednesday: Pizza, buttered green beans, broccoli, juice, relishes, applesauce gelatin, bread and butter, beef salad, rice krispie bars, milk.

Thursday, Friday: Teachers convention.



Decorator Hint

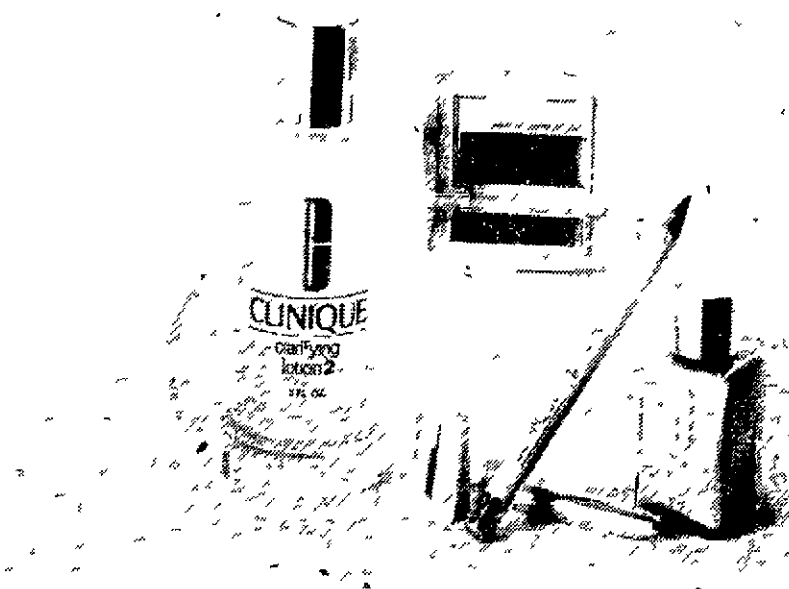
by Joan Anne Balles

Plants! Plants! Plants!

Use them everywhere. Hanging, on stands, big pots on the floor, in groups and singly. Light is vital to the health and beauty of your plants and the best window treatment with light control is the 1" venetian blind with the tilt bar. Diffuse the light, block it out, or let the sun shine in. The 1" blind is decorative, durable and easily cleaned. It is custom-made to your window size and relatively inexpensive. Stop in our Decorating Studio or phone 432-8544 for an appointment for more ideas for your home or business.

JCPenney
Custom Decorating

This is the week to collect CLINIQUE



If you know Clinique and love it, you know the only way to get baby sizes of favorite products is when there's a special Clinique event. That's right now, at Hovland-Swanson—and the **BONUS** (yours with any Clinique purchase of 6.50 or more) is a never-before.

Called CLINIQUE'S "STASHAWAYS," it's Clinique's gift to you beginning Monday through Saturday, November 6th. Cosmetics Downtown and Gateway Lincoln. Conestoga Mall Grand Island. You'll find Clarifying Lotion 2, the dermatologists' own unique way to renew your skin. Different Grape Blusher, first time it's even been in a bonus-gift. Wear it once and you'll be a devotee. Raisin Lip Pencil and Sharpener, unbeatable outliner with its own sharpener to keep always at hand, this new Clinique product is an experience. Balanced Makeup Base, the great original, is a moist, skin-fitting makeup that gives your face a new evenness of tone and texture. The shade in your bonus: adored "Natural Glow."

hovland swanson




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CLINIQUE



It's that time of year again . . . time for Miriam Haskell's 1/2 price sale!



You'll find beautiful Haskell jewelry from her regular collections at half price now. Necklaces, chokers, bracelets, earrings that were from \$9 to \$50, now on sale. This is the one you wait for, this is the one BEFORE Christmas. Jewelry, Downtown Lincoln, and Regency Fashion Court, Omaha.

World of Women

Bishop's Wife, Corneille Like Torte, Not Vanilla

By Anita Fussell

"I'm just plain vanilla," laughed Corneille Bryan, upon being asked for an interview.

But Mrs. Monk Bryan, wife of the new Nebraska United Methodist bishop, turned out to be more like chocolate torte — many layered, rich textured and interesting.

She confirms the suspicion that women of intellect and spirit — even in past generations — usually have managed to live a full life.

"I came up in a generation in which women gave up their careers" after they married, she explained, "but I don't think I missed the boat. I did everything I wanted to."

And what she wanted to do was a lot. Born to parents who "expected us to be the best," she grew up steeped in fine arts and the classics. Her mother was an artist and musician. Her father was head of the Latin department at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, for 25 years.

Corneille taught public school music for four years; she even taught briefly after the Bryan's first child was born.

That was back in World War II and baby sitters were nonexistent, recalled Mrs. Bryan. "And I said, alright now, this husband of mine, he'll take care of the baby and I'll keep on teaching. We'll work this out beautifully."

The first thing the baby did, she said, was "come down with strep throat and a temperature of 103 — or something like that — and, here was this poor Daddy at home and I began to think . . ."



Mrs. Monk Bryan

Mrs. Bryan said that's when she decided to use her training in volunteer work.

For five years she brought music into the lives of handicapped children at a home run by the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), "and I thoroughly enjoyed it."

For 15 years she worked at the University of Missouri medical center as a Red Cross blood bank volunteer. She led children's choirs, helped the PTA, tutored children in reading and raised three children.

An artist like her mother, Mrs. Bryan has 14 hours of university credit in oil painting and expects to take more classes at the University of Nebraska. Needlepoint and crewel are her other hobbies, she said. "I've done everything except the living room ceiling in needlepoint."

One thing she remembers wanting to do badly as a child — but couldn't — was travel. Trips were not possible on a college professor's salary during the Depression, she said.

In retrospect that fact may have made later trips with her husband all the more enjoyable. "We grew up knowing about all this Roman culture, this Greek culture, and we couldn't wait to get there. We were really prepared for it."

Yet she insisted on taking their three children on several pastoral exchange programs to Europe, and "that was one of the nicest things that ever happened to us," she said. "It started all of our children's interest in travel."

The Bryans' interest in travel has led them around the world, "to about 38-40 countries the last time we counted." When her husband took an exchange pastorate in England in 1953, Mrs. Bryan lived like an English housewife, going to the market every day. Cold items were kept in the cellar (there was no refrigeration in the manse). And she got to know the women of the parish by meeting them downtown when "they were all shopping and stopped for coffee at 11."

It's a good thing the Bryans like to travel. Since Sept. 9th, when they moved to Lincoln from Columbia, Mo., they have been getting to know Nebraska by visits to such places as McCook, North Platte, Omaha, Wisner, Gretna and soon, Scottsbluff and Baird.

Knowing she can't tie into a church in the same way as before, she hopes to forge new relationships, perhaps with neighbors. "One of the nicest things that's happened to us in Nebraska has been a block party on Stratford Avenue (where the Bryans live). Here we all came with our covered dishes and I was amazed — the neighbors accepted us with such openness."

"I've enjoyed lots of things," she concluded. "I hope to tie in somewhere, soon."



Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, Oct. 25

Your birthday today: You invest all your time, energy and material resources to consolidate a firm base of operations during the year ahead. Nothing comes easy or automatically. All enterprises run into resistance, require some innovation or deviation from tradition. Relationships are drawn closer, more intense. Today's natives have an artistic streak, a penchant for travel, philosophic or scientific curiosity. Those born this year will be motivated by strong ambition, specialize in financial professions.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Begin this week with a fresh look at your job. Even familiar routines have the potentials for better or worse results depending on how you handle them.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Hard work adds to earnings. Inertia is the greatest enemy. You feel that what you do serves no earthshaking purpose.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Resist being talked into doing things. Choose that which you do best single-handed.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): What happens this tedious uphill week depends on awkward choices you must make today. Simple-looking schemes prove complex. Stick to basics.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): The time is ripe to launch well-thought-out major career enterprises. Strive for realism, as wishful thinking and too much pride lead to faulty assumptions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Conventional methods are still productive. Check figures, facts, even though work might be delayed.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In good faith get as much done on accepted programs as conditions permit. You aren't responsible for people who seem unable to let things run as planned.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The subject is money; where it comes from, where it goes. Since this week has more exacting situations than normal, adjust budgets to fit; don't overspend.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Demand what you think is due. You won't get all you'd like, but learn how to manage it for future.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This week's special influences insure problems calling for tighter coordination. Keep your own counsel.

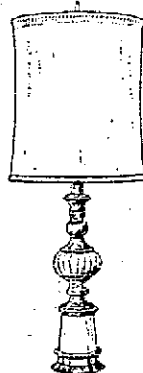
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Competitors are still at it; friends turn scenes upside down. Don't worry about either. You know what works.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Before proceeding, take a hard look at plans. Events move fast; fact-finding now saves confusion later. Retain close contact with associates you trust.

A Rembrandt LAMP

for the room you love!

Created and carefully hand-crafted for the discriminating woman with elegance in mind. Available in antique blue with satin gold finish. Antique white with satin gold. Flemish bronze. Height 37 inches.



Rembrandt Lamps

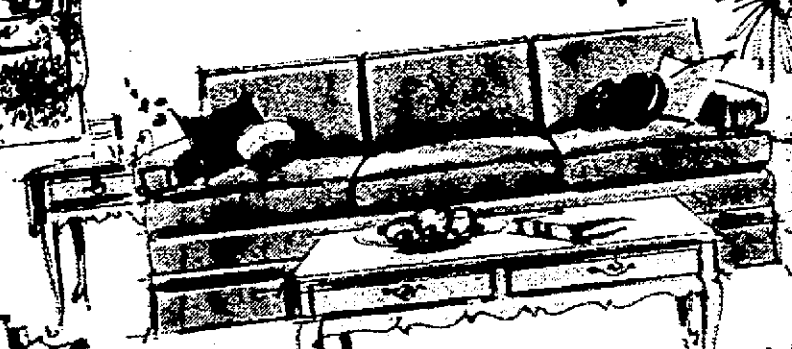
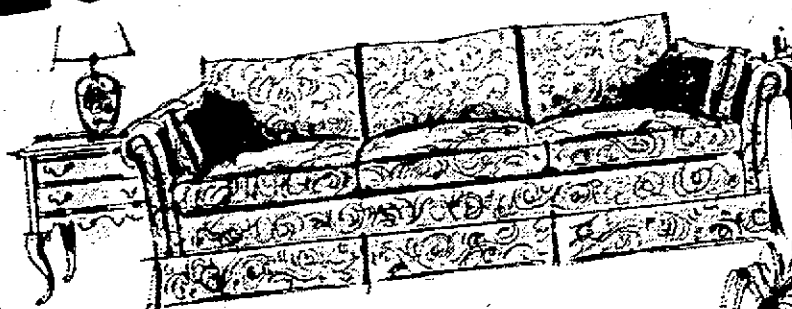
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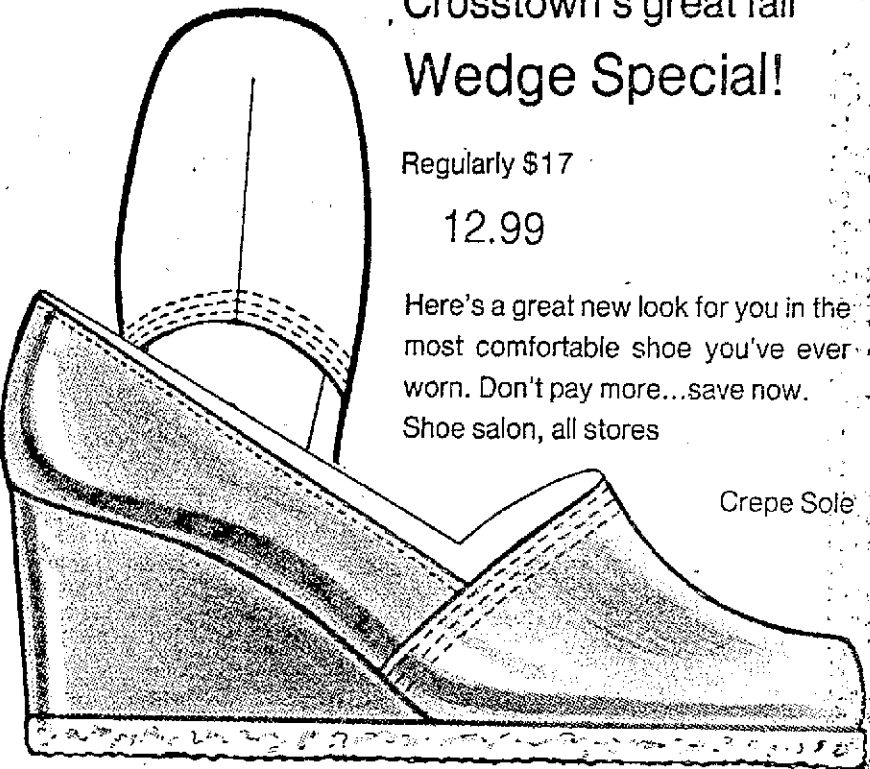
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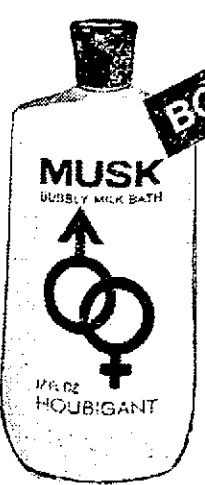
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Large selected group
Sport, casual and dress shoes
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BUBBLY MILK BATH
Is Your Gift With
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Musk Collection by
HOUBIGANT



Get this generous 17-oz. Musk Bubbly Milk Bath when you purchase \$5 or more from the Houbigant Musk collection. The Musk Spray Mist, net weight 2 oz., \$5. Dusting powder, net wt. 5 oz., \$5. Musk Oil, .48 fl. oz., \$6. All from the sensuous Musk collection by Houbigant, in the Cosmetic department, all stores.

Free Spirit BODY BRIEFER

by Playtex

Made with a soft, lightweight material, the Free Spirit body briefer smooths you comfortably, from top to bottom. So smooth and natural under clothes, no one will know it's there. But you'll know because your clothes will look so smooth!

Available in a white seamless soft cup; sizes 34-36A, 34-38B,C and white seamless fiberfill, sizes 32-36A, 32-38B,C. both with 100% cotton-lined snap crotch.

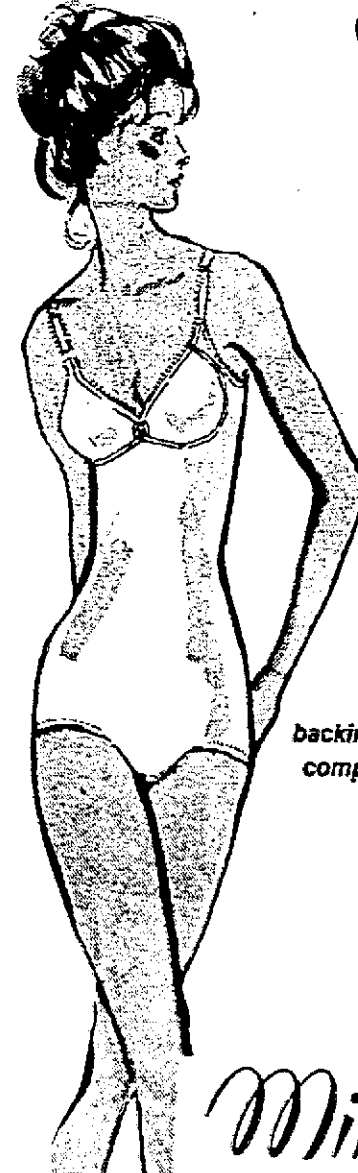
We're so sure you'll love your new Free Spirit Body Briefer that Playtex is backing it with a MONEY BACK GUARANTEE if not completely satisfied (when purchased by 12/31/76).

So, for a smooth look under clothes, new Free Spirit Body Briefer by Playtex.

\$19.95

Notions, all stores

Miller & Paine
Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores



Bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:
Last rubber, both vulnerable, and partner opens five spades. What was his bid supposed to mean and what should I have bid with this hand?

♠ K 7 5 10 2 4 A
♥ A K Q 7 4 2
♦ 10 3 2
♣ 2

Man Overboard, New Orleans

Answer: The opening of five in a major shows a solid hand outside the trump suit and asks partner to raise once for each of the top two trump honors he might hold. With your hand, you should have raised to six spades since your hearts were sure to be worthless. Partner's hand was probably something like:

♠ Q J 10 9 8 7 5 4 2 10 2 4 B
♥ A K Q
♦ A
♣ A

Dear Mr. Corn:
What is proper bridge etiquette regarding the announcement of calling attention to the score? We have a player who insists on informing her partner of the score during the bidding and the play.

Emily Post, Indianapolis

Answer: Proper etiquette allows any player to ask about or call attention to the state of the score before the bidding starts. During the bidding and play period it is considered a violation of ethical conduct to call attention to the state of the score.

Dear Mr. Corn:
Who is the highly ranked player from the West coast who is best known for his thrilling "come from behind" finishes?

Historian, Columbia, Tenn.

Answer: You're most probably asking about Lew Mathe of Los Angeles. A fiery competitor who never gives up, Lew's teams have staged several miraculous comebacks, especially during the last few years.

Lew was president of the ACBL in 1975 and during a visit to a tournament in Montreal, an awed localite asked a local personality, "What's his wife's name?" "Eugenie," was the reply. "No, no," said the questioner, "I asked about his wife's name."

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1975 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Frank Marks, Fred Colby, Carl Spencer, Jim Beck, Chuck Hoster, Dick Burner, John Bean, Rod Beery, Jamie Traudt, Joe McWilliams, Harold Hall, Bill Hogg, Don Umphenour, Beatrice, Mrs. Donna Creighton, Omaha, Mrs. Carol Miller, Mrs. Diane Burner, Mrs. Gladys Brown, Mrs. Betty Artt, Mrs. Marlene Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welsh.

CHACE . . . warm pile lining for those cold winter days. black or rust suede . . . \$42.00*



Johnsen So comfortable Boost That Mean Something

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"Close your eyes and grab when I say 'grab,'" she tells them. "I used to say 'pick' or 'choose,'" but when I was working in day care centers, deprived children didn't know what pick or choose was, so I had to say 'grab'."

The youngest, Alexander Bellia, a pixieish 3-year-old from Teaneck, N.J., responded slowly.

"No," said Carabo. "you've got to come right in on the beat. That's what orchestra leaders do."

By Jeanne Lesem, UPI
Music teacher Madeleine Carabo-Cone makes every lesson a party.

The walls and floor of her studio in New York City's Carnegie Hall are covered with musical symbols, not for decoration but as teaching aides. Her pupils wear child-sized sandwich boards depicting musical notes, cocked hats made of newspapers and decorated with musical notes and more notes in varied sizes cut from black construction paper. Even the tunic of her teacher's uniform is appliqued with staff and notes.

Playing Games
Carabo, as she prefers to be called, uses these larger-than-life symbols to teach music and music appreciation to children by playing games with them, matching the paper notes to musical ones she strikes on an upright piano. The children wiggle their toes, shake their knees, pat their tummies, tickle their noses and pat their heads in response to various notes on the staff. Then she plays the notes out of order for them to identify.

She hands out sticks to determine who will pretend to be a particular note.

"They learn while having fun," she said. "Their hearing is developed, and rhythmic coordination."

Teach Selves
"They can teach themselves things they want to know. One child went home and took all the music books out of the shelves in the library. His mother found him going through her Beethoven. He was looking for whole notes (that he had learned about in class). 'They didn't have very many,' he told his mother when she asked for an explanation."

Carabo even uses snacks to teach music. The tablecloth on which she serves orange juice, cookies and pretzels is marked with musical staffs. The children use round cookies and circular and stick pretzels to make musical notes and half notes before they eat.

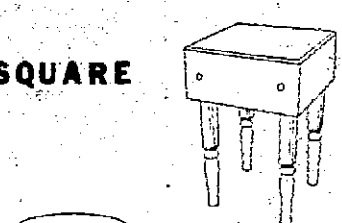
Sonia Strawn of New York City, who had brought her two daughters to class, said Sarah, 5½, plays the violin and reads music. "She was barely five when she started this (class) for 10 weeks last spring," said Mrs. Strawn.

"My husband played the clarinet in college, and I play the

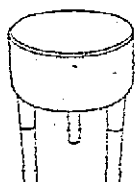
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Music Lessons Fun as a Party

Music teacher Madeleine Carabo-Cone makes every lesson a party.

UPI TELEPHOTO

piano and organ, but not professionally."

Music Appreciation
Some pupils are children of professional musicians, but most are from families who simply want the youngsters to appreciate music and learn for their own pleasure.

In addition to teaching, Carabo lectures at colleges and universities and conducts teachers' workshops to which she invites some staff members from day care centers.

She is confident any mother who can read and any classroom teacher can learn her method quickly. "I have taught day care center people how to teach this in a three-day workshop."

Part of her success obviously

lies in her attitude. A slim blonde scarcely five feet tall, she often squats to the children's eye level as they talk.

"I'd like you people to sing a song," she said at one point. Not children, not kids. People. They spent a lot of time giggling, but they also were absorbed in learning.

When attention does wander, Carabo recaptures it with stuffed toys: A dirty white rabbit, Pluto, the Disney dog, a bird, a doll, all taped with horizontal black lines to represent the musical staff.

"I teach concepts," she says of her methods. "What I've really been doing this for are the disadvantaged children in ghettos who need to have some superiority, who need to do something special."

Engagements

Maliszewski-Stevens
The engagement of Mary Jean Maliszewski, Omaha, to Gary L. Stevens, Polk, is announced by their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Maliszewski, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Stevens, Polk.

The future bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Omaha where she was affiliated with Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Kappa Phi honoraries.

Stevens is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

A Nov. 13 wedding at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Omaha, is planned.



Mary Maliszewski



Ronda Childress William Berlowitz

The bride-elect attended Merced College, Merced, Calif. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

and the University of Nebraska College of Law. He is affiliated with Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity.

Childress-Berlowitz
Plans for a Dec. 4 wedding at the Church of Christ are being made by Ronda Kay Childress and William Mark Berlowitz. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Childress, Hastings, are the future bride's parents. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Berlowitz.

Wedding

Svoboda-Brockman

Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Lawrence, was the setting for the Oct. 9 wedding of Jeanette Svoboda and Duane Brockman, Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Svoboda and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brockman, all of Lawrence, are parents of the couple.

The couple plans a wedding trip to Hawaii. They live in rural Lawrence.

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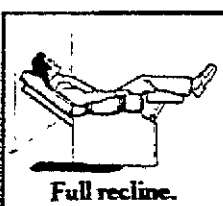
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Contemporary style blended with rugged Naugahyde vinyl outlined in metal nailhead trim will make this recliner a welcome addition to living room, family room or den. Roomy magazine pocket on the side keeps reading material handy. Wall hugger mechanism allows a full reclining position while only a few inches away from the wall. Nutmeg brown, desert sand, oxblood.



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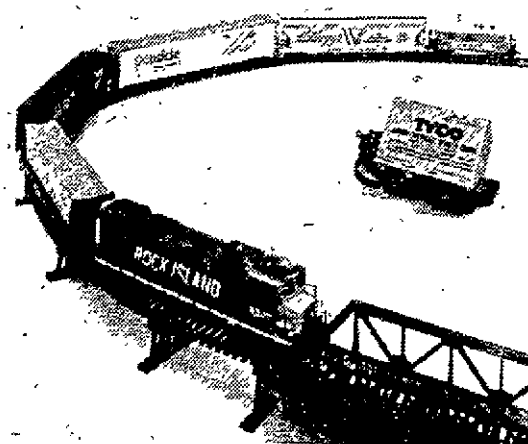
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60 pieces in all! 36.79

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Cost covers supplies and instructions. You will complete a 36" long jute plant hanger, designed for 8" to 12" pot, learning the basic knot techniques.

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Pate Loaf, Mocha Toffee Pie Party Perfect Classics

The French have the right idea about appetizers. They call them "hors d'oeuvres" which literally means "outside the works." In other words, they are something extra to whet the appetite, not overwhelm it.

Yet the French do not slight this course. The numerous versions of their classic pate is proof. It can be expensive to make if you use, as French chefs do, pork, veal, truffles, Cognac, and often, such esoteric ingredients as partridge and pheasant.

But there is a simpler and less expensive pate that can be made for a holiday dinner. The basic mixture for the loaf combines ground beef, a touch of sherry, thyme and an onion flavor meat extender which not only seasons the loaf, but doubles the volume of the meat mixture, and keeps it invitingly juicy! Covered with a crisp golden pastry crust and featuring a row of hard cooked eggs in the center, this party loaf is as attractive as it is delicious when cut into thin slices and served on your prettiest plates.

Although pate is generally thought of in terms of an appetizer for a grand meal, this particular pate loaf would also be perfect as the offering at a holiday cocktail party, or even as the main course at a special luncheon.

- Party Pate Loaf**
- 1 Package onion flavor meat extender
 - 2/3 Cup warm water
 - 2/3 Cup dry sherry
 - 1 Pound ground beef
 - 1 Egg, beaten
 - 1/2 Cup soft bread crumbs
 - 1/2 Cup finely chopped parsley
 - 1/2 Teaspoon crushed thyme
 - 3 Hard-cooked eggs
 - 1 Package (8 oz.) refrigerated crescent rolls

Preheat oven to 350°
In large bowl, combine onion flavor meat extender, water, and sherry. Add ground beef, egg, bread crumbs, parsley, and thyme, mix thoroughly.

In shallow baking pan, shape one-third beef mixture into rectangle (about eight inch by four inch), vertically arrange hard-cooked eggs

Cover with remaining beef mixture, shaping into loaf.

Separate crescent dough and flatten slightly, arrange dough to completely cover loaf, sealing edges. Trim off excess dough and use, if desired, to make garnishes for loaf. Bake 45 minutes or until brown. Cool completely, then chill several hours or overnight. To serve, cut into very thin slices. Makes one loaf.

The custom of a harvest festival dates back to ancient times. Those who have relied directly on the bounty of the land have given thanks for the harvest in their own particular fashion for centuries.

The first harvest festival in America was celebrated by the Pilgrims at Plymouth in 1621. They celebrated with a banquet and invited some American Indians who brought new foods to the festival. The turkey, sweet potatoes and cranberries of that first Thanksgiving Day have since become traditional menu items.

Even though turkey dominates the American Thanksgiving feast, a luscious dessert is always welcome. Suggested here is Mocha Toffee Pie which has a chocolate-peanut crust and a creamy mocha filling. The addition of crunchy cocktail peanuts makes this a truly all-American recipe.

- Mocha Toffee Pie**
- 3/4 Cup unsifted flour
 - 1/3 Cup margarine
 - 1/4 Cup firmly packed light brown sugar
 - 1 Square (1-ounce) unsweetened chocolate, grated
 - 3/4 Cup finely chopped cocktail peanuts
 - 1 Tablespoon ice water
 - 1 Teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 1/2 Cup margarine, softened
 - 3/4 Cup granulated sugar
 - 1 Square (1-ounce) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
 - 2 Teaspoons instant coffee
 - 2 Eggs
 - 1 Tablespoon instant coffee
 - 1/4 Cup confectioners' sugar
 - 1 Cup heavy cream

Measure flour into a bowl. Cut in one-third cup margarine with pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in brown sugar, grated chocolate and peanuts then stir in water and vanilla until well blended. With back of spoon, press mixture into bottom



An eye-appealing, palate-pleasing pate loaf with a row of hard-cooked eggs through the center is suggested as a grand opening for a holiday dinner party.

and side of well greased nine-inch pie plate. Bake at 375° F. for 15 minutes. Cool on wire rack.

In a small mixing bowl, gradually cream together softened margarine and three-fourths cup granulated sugar. Blend in melted chocolate and two teaspoons instant coffee. Add one egg, beat five minutes. Add remaining egg, beat five

minutes longer. Pour filling into cooled pie crust. Cover pie, refrigerate overnight.

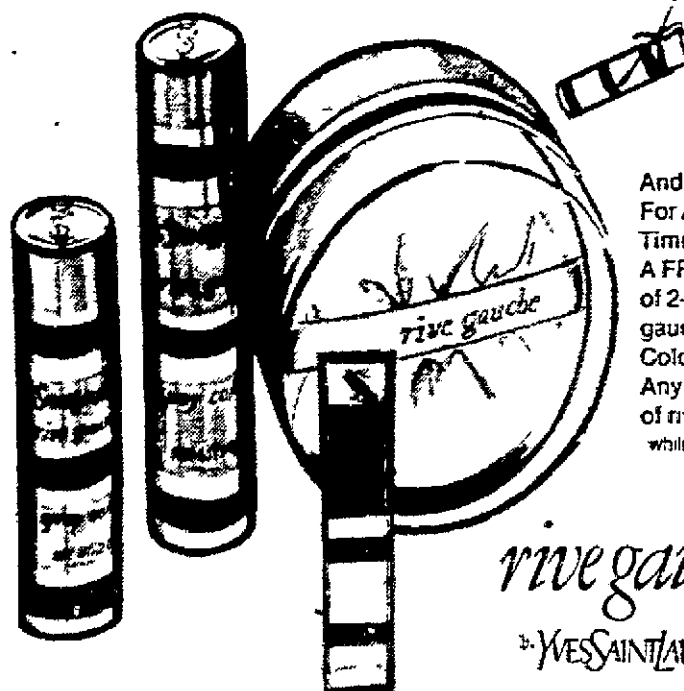
Next day, combine one tablespoon instant coffee and confectioners' sugar in a small mixing bowl, add heavy cream. With mixer at medium speed, beat until stiff peaks form. Spoon or pipe topping onto pie and chill at least two hours longer.



Mocha Toffee Pie has a chocolate-peanut crust and creamy mocha filling.

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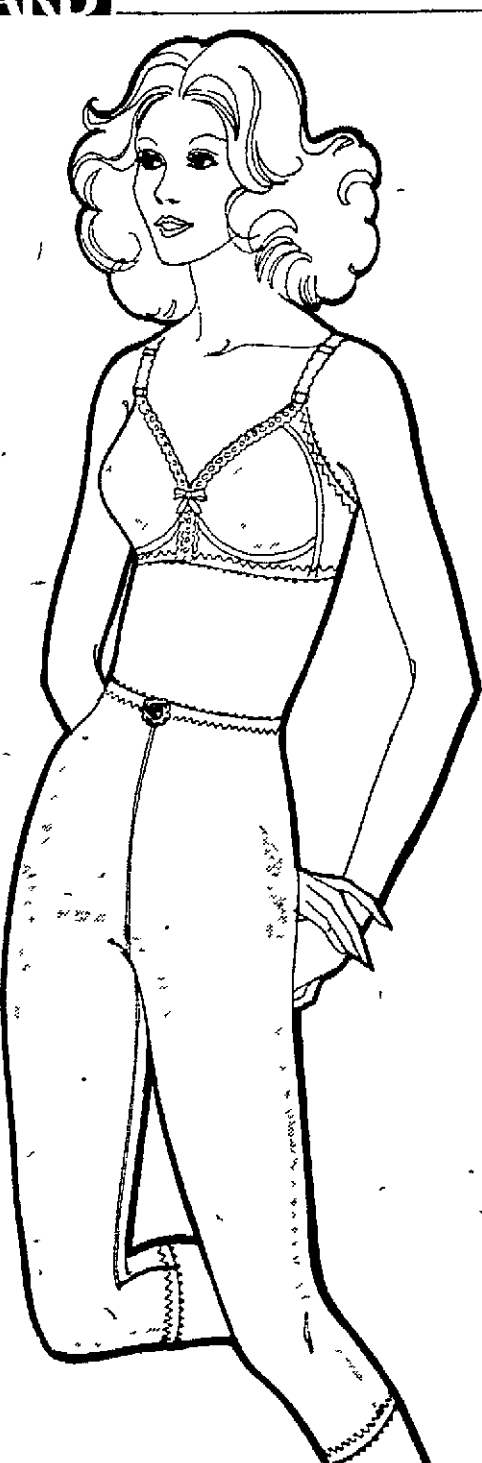


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Czech Cutwork a Lacy Delight

By Phyllis Fiarotta

Czechoslovakian cutwork looks like applied lace. It is usually worked with a white stencil-like top layer over a darker under layer. Sections of cutwork are sewed together to make pieced borders on clothing and household items.

1. Choose a washable fabric: Cotton or linen is ideal.

Make your designs on paper. They need not be copied exactly. For starters, try to duplicate the

motifs shown. Each border should be at least six inches wide. Within the border, the cutouts shouldn't be too open (see the illustration).

3. Use a single-edge razor blade to cut out the designs and outer edges.

4. Place your paper pattern on white fabric and trace around the outside and inside areas with a soft pencil.

5. Use a cuticle scissors to cut slits into the inside areas. The

areas are not completely cut out but are snipped so that the fabric can be turned under, leaving the cutwork design open when the over fabric is stitched to the under layer.

6. Cut a base or under fabric to fit your needs, a large piece for a tablecloth, a small piece for a decorative pillow case. Remember to allow one-half inch on all sides for hems or seams.

7. Pin the appliques in place. It is best to start at the corner edge. Use enough pins so that the designs don't shift.

8. Carefully roll under all edges and sew down with close blind stitches. Use white thread. Sometimes a tiny slit in the fabric helps you turn the fabric under smoothly at turns or corners.

9. Cut, pin, and sew on more appliques along the edges of the fabric. Make a cutwork design to fit odd corners or sections of the base fabric. This pieced quality adds to the look of this type of applique.

10. Sew an applique to each inside and outside corner of the bordered piece.

11. In addition to the cutwork, handmade lace also was incorporated into Hungarian cutwork.

Lace can be stitched to the outside hems or sections can be worked into the unappliqued areas. Lace can be bought by the yard in fabric or ribbons widths.

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Natelsons at the Gateway

Natelsons

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Alcoholic Divorcee Poor Bet

Ann
Landers

Dear Ann Landers I've been dating a man who had a messy divorce (worse than mine) so I can understand why he's gunshy.

He never talks about marriage when he's sober. But when he's on the gram or the grape he always proposes. The next day he phones and says "I was pretty bombed last night, don't take what I said seriously."

How should I take this?

Question Marks
Dear Q With a pound of salt, dear. He sounds too inhibited or too frightened to be good husband material. He may also be alcoholic. Make other friends.

Dear Ann Landers Please tell your readers family planning for pets will be a reality soon. A dog food with a birth-control ingredient is being tested in eight cities. One company ran tests for two years on 200 female beagles. None became pregnant.

The U.S. has 36 million dogs and 27 million cats underfoot. This "miracle food" will solve a serious problem.

Pass the word! — R P

Dear R P When the product is available, I hope it is well advertised because I don't sell anything in this column, no matter how good.

Dear Ann Landers I was shocked to see the word "chiroprapist" in your column recently. Have you been living in a cave woman? Don't you know what word hasn't been used in years? The proper word is "podiatrist."

And you tell others to "wake up and smell the coffee." Join the 20th century will you?
Couldn't Believe My Eyes

Dear Eyes A chiropodist is a podiatrist. Both words mean "a person trained to care for and treat the human foot." Or is there a new word for foot that I haven't caught up with yet?
You knew what I meant, didn't you, Bub Well, that's what counts.

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Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Price

Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Jessie Snyder) Price will celebrate their 69th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at their residence, Room 160, Lancaster Manor, 1145 South St.

Mrs. H. L. Welton, Omaha, daughter of the couple, will host the party. Manor residents and nurses will attend. Friends may attend without invitation.

The Prices also have two sons, Charlie L. Price, Santa Fe, Calif., and Vernon Price, Omaha.

The Prices maintained their own home in the Havelock area until last April when they moved to the Manor.

Price plays drums at the Easterday Senior Citizens dances every Thursday and both enjoy dancing.

Mrs. Price was born in Indiana but when she was very young her parents moved to Eagle where they managed Eagle's only motel.

Price was born in Eagle in 1884. He ran a creamery there and also worked as a Maytag appliance salesman.

They were married in Eagle in 1907 and later moved to Havelock where Price was employed at Paul Karne's grocery store.

Other family members include four grandchildren, two great grandchildren and one nephew.

Lindholm

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer W. Lindholm 50th wedding anniversary reception 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at State Federal Savings and Loan, 4000 So. 27th.

Friends may attend without invitation.
Hosts: Children, Duane Lindholm, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lindholm and four grandchildren.

Weber

Mr. and Mrs. John (Emma) Weber 50th wedding anniversary celebrated Oct. 17 with a dinner reception for 105 family members.

Children: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond (Eleanor) Severin, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Milton (Elaune) Birt, Fort Collins, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Don (Phyllis) Boerigter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Weber. There are seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Bacon

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Bacon 25th wedding anniversary celebrated Tuesday.

Children: Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Vicki) Kontos, Mr. and Mrs. Keith (Bonnie) Bacon, Donald E. Bacon, Boothbay, Me.

Gerlach

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gerlach 25th wedding anniversary celebrated with their children Saturday.

Children: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Trouba, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Gerlach, Leslie Gerlach, Todd Gerlach, Brian Gerlach.

Engagements

Fickenscher-Gerrard

Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Fickenscher, Gothenburg, announce the engagement and March 11 wedding plans of their daughter Nancy and John M. Gerrard, both of Tucson, Ariz. Gerrard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Gerrard, Schuyler.

Miss Fickenscher is a graduate of Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing. She attends the University of Arizona, Tucson, where she is majoring in nursing. Gerrard graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. He is a graduate student in public administration at the University of Arizona.

Nancy Fickenscher
John M. Gerrard

Eitzmann-Hoops

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Eitzmann and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hoops, all of Byron, announce the engagement of their

Denise Eitzmann
Steve Hoops

children, Denise and Steve.

The bride-elect attended Lincoln School of Commerce. Her fiancé attended North Central Kansas Vocational Technical School.

Mueller-Swanda

The engagement of Karen Mueller to Jack Swanda is announced by the parents of the future bride, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Mueller. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Swanda Sr.

The bride-elect graduated from Patricia Stevens Fashion and Business College.

A Feb. 5 wedding at Faith Lutheran Church is planned.

Kathman-Miner

A Dec. 28 wedding is being planned by Linda Kathman and Gary Miner. Mr. and Mrs. George Kathman, Superior, are parents of the bride-elect. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Miner, Cordova.

The future bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is currently attending graduate school in the College of Business. Her fiancé studies engineering at UNL.

Hannah-Thorston

An April 2 wedding at First Covenant Church is planned by Cindy Hannah and John Thorston. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hannah and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thorston, Wahoo.

The future bride attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé graduated from UNL.

Conant-Wells

Announcement is made of the engagement of Barbara A. Conant, Orleans, to Kevin D. Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Conant, Orleans, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale G. Wells are parents of the couple.

The future bride and her fiancé attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

St. Mary's Catholic Church will be the setting for the Nov. 13 wedding.

Danekas-Direckx

Judy A. Danekas, Volga, S.D., and Dennis Direckx, Marshall, Minn., are planning a Dec. 18 wedding at the Church on the Hill, Marshall. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Danekas, Milford, and Mrs. Agnes Direckx, Ghent, Minn.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Southwest Minnesota State University. Her fiancé attended Southwest Minnesota State University.

Liming-Fraka

A Dec. 24 wedding at First Presbyterian Church is being planned by Deborah J. Liming and Keith A. Fraka, Belgrade. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Liming and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Fraka, Belgrade.

The bride-elect attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and now attends Lincoln School of Commerce. Fraka attends UNL.

Engagement, Wedding Policy

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Engagement and Wedding Desk of The Lincoln Journal or at The Lincoln Star newsrooms. Forms may be mailed by calling The Journal, 473-7241, or The Star, 475-7317.

Engagement and wedding notices will appear in The Sunday Journal and Star.

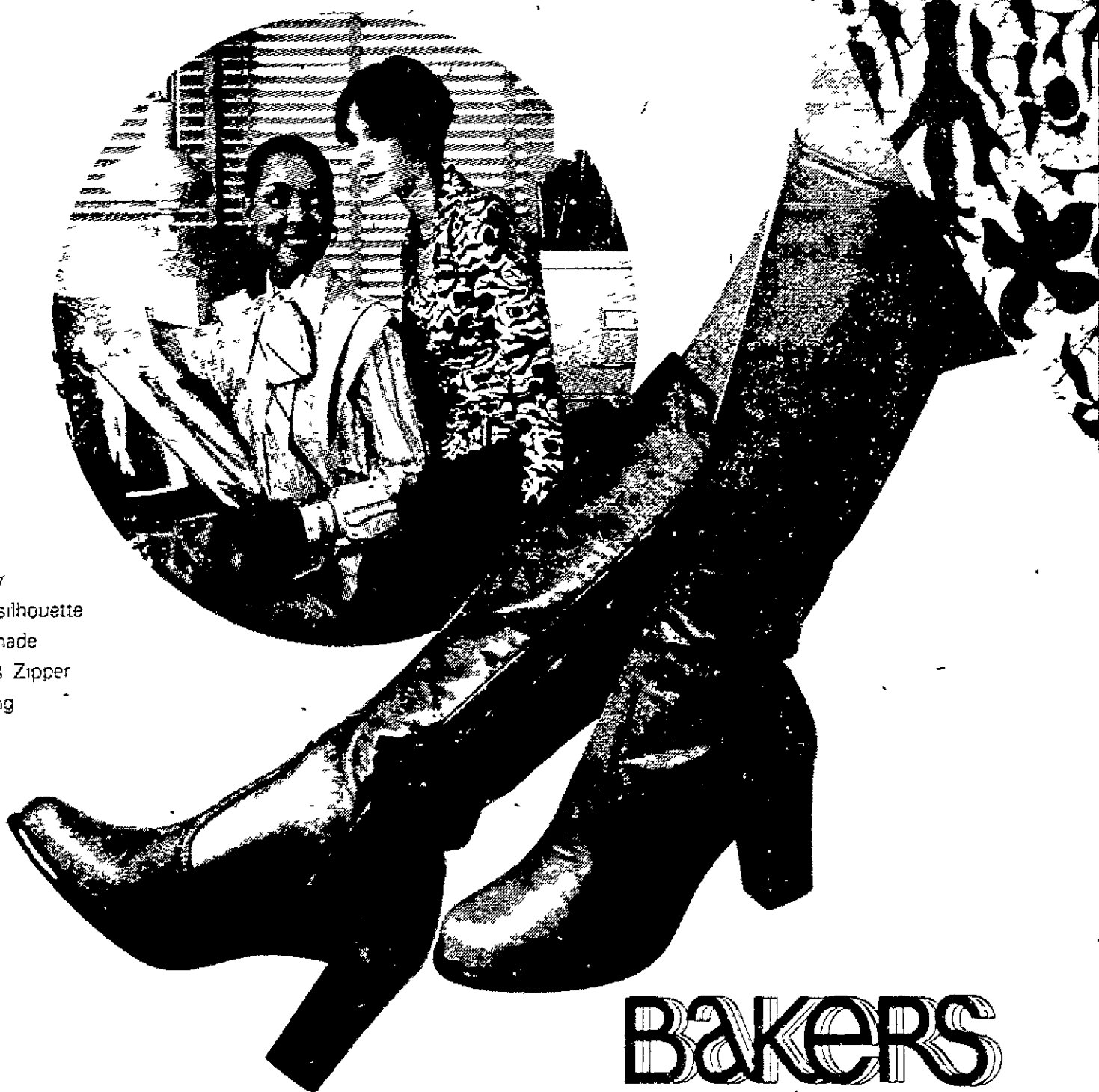
One picture will be used, either with the engagement or the wedding. The picture may include the couple. No picture will be used if received after

the wedding. A black and white glossy or matte finish is preferred, without an environmental setting. Pictures cannot be returned.

A notice should be in the newspaper office one week prior to either the engagement, announcement or wedding. Wedding news received after the event will be shortened. No story will be run on a wedding received more than one month after the event.

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(Vickie Kraus)Mrs. Snider
(Deborah Stice)

Weddings

Kraus-Eddings

Wedding vows were exchanged by Vickie L. Kraus and Rodney L. Eddings in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at Calvary Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kraus and Mr. and Mrs. Loyal J. Eddings are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Mrs. Marvin Bice, matron of honor; Miss Sherry Eddings, Denver, maid of honor; Miss Penny Thompson, bridesmaid; Brad Keller, best man; Jerry Tanner, Omaha, Gary Kraus, Marvin Bice, Mike Bristol, groomsmen and ushers. The couple will live in Lincoln.

Stice-Snyder

Deborah Lou Stice became the bride of Fredrick E. Snyder in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at Trinity United Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Stice are parents of the bride.

Attendants: Mrs. Marilyn Harms, Grand Island, matron of honor; Miss Lori Ann Stice, bridesmaid; Dan Harms, Grand Island, best man; Mark Roger Stice, groomsmen.

The Sniders will live at 2124 E. Apt. 2.

Harrifield-Booker

Jan Harrifield and Wayne E. Booker were married in a 4:30

Mr. and Mrs. Booker
(Jan Harrifield)

p.m. Saturday ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Irene Harrifield, Blue Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren R. Booker, Guide Rock.

Attendants: Joan Wooten, Davenport, Iowa, matron of honor; Carol Luedtke, bridesmaid; Diane Harrifield, Red Cloud, Eddie Booker, Grand Island, junior attendants; Roger Booker, best man; Richard Booker, Red Cloud, Daryl Booker, Grand Island, Dennis Heitmann, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Texas, the newlyweds will make their home in Lincoln.

Wall-Whitenack

The marriage of Karen M. Wall and David P. Whitenack took place in an 8 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Central Congregational Church, Omaha. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Wall, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Whitenack, Griffith, Ind.

Attendants: Mrs. Douglas Marolf, matron of honor; Mrs. Ronald Wall, Omaha, Mrs. Houston Doan, bridesmaids; Miss Elisabeth Doan, junior attendant; Bruce Williams, Griffith, best man; Brian Scheele, Thayer, Ronald Wall, Omaha, Mike Whitenack, Lakewood, Colo., Houston Doan, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, the Whitenacks will live in Lincoln.

Hauswald-Kohlhof

Wilderness Park was the setting for the 10 a.m. Saturday wedding of Margaret Ann Hauswald and Karl Kohlhof. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hauswald and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kohlhof, Eau Claire, Wis.

Attendants: Edith Fisher, maid of honor; Leigh Ann Kohlhof, Eau Claire, bridesmaid; Tyler Hauswald, junior attendant; Chris Poulson, best man; David Hauswald, groomsmen. The couple will live in Lincoln.

Temple-Allison

Kim Marie Temple and Joel Steven Allison were united in marriage in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. John's Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Temple. Mrs. Kenneth Allison and the late Mr. Allison are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Michelle Weston, maid of honor; Barb Hem-bree, bridesmaid; Dave Tonkinson, best man; Rick Lewin, Tony Temple, Brian Allison, groomsmen and ushers.

The Allisons will take a wedding trip to the Black Hills, S.D., before making their home in Lincoln.

Shires-Spangler

Robin Shires, Norfolk, became the bride of Randy Spangler, Wisner, in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First United Methodist Church, Norfolk. Dr. and Mrs. M. Vern Shires are parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. George Spangler, Wisner, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Mary Clifton, maid of honor; Miss Jo Nelson, Norfolk, Mrs. Gloria Schultz, Wayne, bridesmaids; Carla Schultz, Wayne, junior attendant; Larry Hansen, Beemer, best man; Gale Schultz, Wayne, Terry Kane, Jerry Erb, both of Wisner, Dr. Robert Shires, Des Moines, Iowa, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will live in Norfolk.

Marshall-Finn

Trinity Methodist Church was the setting for the 4 p.m. Friday wedding of Janet Kay Marshall and Michael Eugene Finn. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Marshall and Mrs. Louise Thomas are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Mrs. Julie Santos, Chicago, matron of honor; Mrs. John B. Marshall, North Platte, Ms. Connie Yearout, Mrs. Don Shubert, Miss Patty Finn, bridesmaids; Jason Shubert, Jessica Kot, Christi Yearout, Jamie Vogel, junior attendants; Harley Horton, best man; John B. Marshall, North Platte, Michael Wolfe, John Kruger, Don Shubert, Dennis Vogel, Brian Finn, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will take a wedding trip to Colorado.

Hanel-Fittje

The marriage of Barbie Jo Hanel to Terry Fittje took place in a 6:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John's Lutheran Church, Leigh. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hanel, Leigh, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fittje, Humphrey.

Attendants: Mrs. Jane Mendik, matron of honor; Miss Robin Hanel, Leigh, maid of honor; Mrs. Mary Schaudel, Papillion, Miss Pam Fittje, bridesmaids; Lyle Fittje, Humphrey, best man; Vern Fittje, Lee Fittje, both of Humphrey, Gaylen Kamrath, David City, Mark Hanel, Leigh, Ed Mathine, Bloomington, Minn., groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Thorne-Rinne

Sarah Thorne and Dr. Mark Rinne, Colorado Springs, were united in marriage Oct. 2 at Westminster Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Thorne and Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Rinne.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Kansas City and are now living in Colorado Springs.

Fisher-Newville

Tammy C. Fisher and Mark A. Newville were united in marriage in an Oct. 2 ceremony at Belmont Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Fisher are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Harold Newville, Denver, and Renee Murphy.

The newlyweds have made their home at 4439 Adams, after a wedding trip to Vail, Colo.

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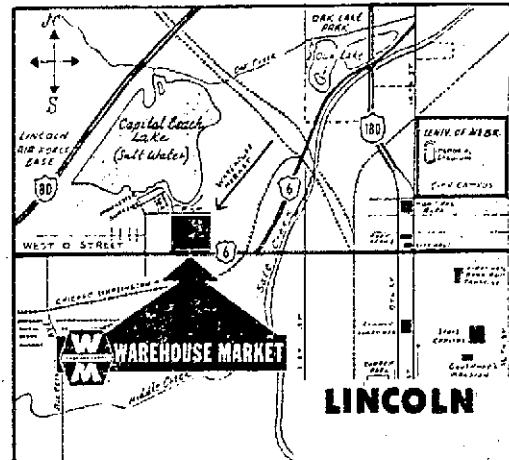
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Weddings



Mrs. Hopp
(Mary Janssen)

Janssen-Hopp

In a 6:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Luther Memorial Church, Syracuse, Mary Carol Janssen became the bride of Daryl K. Hopp. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Janssen, Syracuse, are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hopp, also of Syracuse.

Attendants: Mrs. Cheryl Wulf, Meeteetse, Wyo., matron of honor; Miss Sandi Hopp, Columbus, maid of honor; Mrs. Cindy Rinne, Dunbar, Mrs. Kathy Ruley, Platte City, Mo., Mrs. Susan Royal, bridesmaids, Gary Janssen, Syracuse, junior attendant; Duane Hopp, Syracuse, best man; Mark Mosley, Pittsburg, Pa., Dennis Royal, Steve Janssen, Syracuse, Randy Crownover, Unadilla, Roger Royal, North Platte, Jerry Wiebusch, St. Louis, Jack Bruns, Palmyra, Wayne Heather, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will live in Lincoln.



Mrs. Rogers
(Cindy Jackson)

Jackson-Rogers

The marriage of Cindy Lou Jackson and Kevin Rogers took place in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Havelock United Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Edmund. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rogers are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Terry Jackson, maid of honor, Pam Becker, Jolene Capps, Christy Rogers, bridesmaids; Renee Young, Nancy Young, both of Seward, other attendants; Michael Anderson, Lori Swanigan, junior attendants; Rod Rogers, best man; Mark Rock, Todd Scheidt, Dale Edmund Jr., Dave Domeier, Michael Strain, groomsmen and ushers.

The Rogers will live at 2800 N.W. 7th St., after a trip to Estes Park, Colo.



Mrs. Harms
(Kim Jetton)

Jetton-Harms

Kim R. Jetton, Roca, and Steven Louis Harms, Waverly, were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Indian Hills Community Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jetton, Roca. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harms, Waverly.

Attendants: Miss Kristi Jetton, maid of honor; Mrs. Lou Ann Vollersten, Kearney, Miss Lori Jetton, Mrs. Nancy Weber, bridesmaids; Jo Ellen Harms, Doug Johns, both of Waverly, other attendants; Angie Price, Hanover Park, Ill., Joel Vollersten, Kearney, junior attendants; Russell Harms, Waverly, best man; Randy Vollersten, Kearney, Dave Johnson, Rick Harms, Gary Bergman, Leon Wissman, Norman Harms, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live at 1400 No. 33.

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Bids for U.S. House

Contrasts Mark Finish Line in Thone, Anderson Race



Charles Thone
Republican

Q: A general question about your campaign. Will you win? Why or why not?
Anderson: Well, I think that in any election that anything can happen. The polls right at the present time are not very affirmative as far as my campaign is concerned.

I think experience in the past, if one has to be really perfectly realistic about it, would indicate that it's very tough for anybody who's challenging an incumbent to make it.

I think the advantages the incumbent has are, in many respects . . . and I'm referring to the franking privilege and referring generally to the opportunity to raise funds, the quote to the press. Just generally the incumbent has lots of advantages that it's very difficult to a challenger to overcome.

However, in any given year, anything can happen.

Q: Charley, will you win? Why or why not? And if you wish to respond to anything that Mrs. Anderson said, go ahead.

Thone: Yes, I expect to win. I'm running off my record and, as Mrs. Anderson indicates, the polls are very favorable at this time. Of course, the only poll that really counts is the one taken on election day Nov. 2.

Incumbency is a double-edged sword. I think if you do a good job as an incumbent you do have an advantage, but if you do a poor job, of course, your record is there for the voters to scrutinize.

Q: How, if at all, would you change present farm policies?

Thone: Well, I intend to be in the thick of it starting next January and February when the 95th Congress reconvenes. The current agricultural bill expires at that time. I'm on the House Agriculture Committee and intend to assert some positive leadership as to exactly what we hammer out in committee and the extension of the agricultural act.

I've always favored the target price concept. I also think that the loan rates must be increased. These are the two aspects of price quota.

There's only so much that the federal government can do in the general area, but one area which it can help very much is in the area of exporting. Our exports have increased in the last 10 years from about \$7 billion to \$22 billion. Three-quarters of our wheat raised in Nebraska now, half of our soybeans, one-third of our corn and feed grains are all exports — and herein lies the real market.

We've had problems in the past with various administrations on tinkering with the access to the world market. I think that's been clarified pretty good now in the presidential campaign and hopefully this won't reoccur.

Anderson: I think in the First District the question of farm and the farm policy is one of the most important single issues that we have to deal with. I would make every effort to be on the Agricultural Committee, if elected, and would like to serve in this area because I think I can represent the people.

I'm very much in favor of a target price based on cost production. I think this is an essential concept to be getting over.

I think also that, as Mr. Thone does, that the export market is crucial to the well being of the farm. I think, however, that we have to be realistic about it and say that it's the present administration that has been delinquent in carrying out this policy of a free export market, or an open export market at least.

I think that our export market, in terms of all agricultural products, has to be very carefully considered in terms also of our import policies, and that a definite import policy that would correlate and supplement the export policy has to be determined.

I think that the farm policy has to be established so that some kind of a forecast system can be depended upon so that farmers can know what the possibilities are of foreign trade, also what the domestic situation is so that they have some kind of a plan for production. They'll know whether they should go heavily into corn, heavily into wheat or whatever. I think this is just a question of implementing some of the procedures that we have available to us that we have not implemented necessarily very well in the past.

I think in addition to the actual farm policy, as far as the sale and the guaranteed price, which I think is the most important aspect of it, I think we need a very aggressive and a very strong rural development program so that those people living in rural areas have the same opportunities for employment, so that they have the same opportunities for the good life as people who are living in the city. I think we've been delinquent in this area. These are some of the areas I would want emphasized.

Thone: Very briefly, Mrs. Anderson talks about correlating the import policy. I would suggest that this is an area in which you want to go very slow. I'm a free trader. I think any Nebraskan that I would have to be a strong free trader.

You close import doors, export doors would be closed on you also. You can't have it just one way.

Anderson: Okay, the concept of free trade is not just simply saying that you keep it open both ways completely. I mean, I think that you do have to have a program or a policy about both your exports and your imports and I think that the farmer right now is operating under a free trade basis on imports and he's not very happy about it.

But to adopt the so-called Kennedy-Corman bill is fiscally irresponsible at this time. The price tag on it is about \$70-\$80 billion a year.

We're currently in debt \$50 billion a year and, unless you get help from the tooth fairy or something, there's no way to finance such a massive federal health care program.

Anderson: I think that the supplying of medical health care, medical care services to all the people of this nation is one of the rights the people of this nation have to expect.

The catastrophic concept I think is a very limited one and I think that it's one which is discriminatory against people who need the health insurance most — the very young and the very elderly.

The fact is, the current health program is only paying something like about 50% of their health costs. This is an indication the older person, particularly, needs widespread protection and this is a very important concept to get across.

I think we can afford it. I think with taxation on individuals and employers and general funds that we can afford it and it's an obligation.

Q: Do you want to state your position now on the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill?

Thone: I oppose it. Again, like health, everyone is for better health care . . . everyone is for full employment.

But, again, when you come in with the massive employment bill proposed by Sen. Humphrey and Congressman Hawkins, why, again, you're being totally unrealistic. You're establishing a terrible credibility.

The tab on Humphrey-Hawkins runs into the billions and billions of dollars, and what you're going to do, of course, is to crowd out the private sector again, which is the only sector that can really come to grips, over the long range, with the employment problems of the country.



And there is a nagging unemployment problem, to be sure. But to have the federal government in with this proposed program is totally unrealistic and in many respects demagoguery.

Anderson: I think the point of view on the Humphrey-Hawkins bill that's been expressed is very typical of what I consider a rather archaic economic point of view. I think the most important problem we have to solve probably is the problem of underemployment.

If we could reduce our unemployment, we could reduce our deficit or wipe it out almost entirely.

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill does not eliminate the possibility of extending employment in the private area. The private sector would be encouraged.

However, the private sector is a profit-making sector of this economy. It will supply jobs only so long as it can make a profit, and it is not making a profit in the sense it is supplying jobs now. They are not providing the jobs.

Therefore, I think it's essential that we look to the public sector in order to provide some more jobs. I don't consider them just make-do jobs. I think there are many jobs that can be constructive and productive for the society.

I think that the cost of unemployment to this country in the loss of productivity, in the loss of tax revenue, in the loss of personal pride of those people who are unemployed is a cost that this country simply cannot afford.

I think there are ample opportunities in the public sector to provide employment that is meaningful. That is something that we should be into at the earliest opportunity. I think the total cost to the government will be much less in the long run.

Thone: I just don't agree. I'm a co-sponsor of the job creation act bill of 1975 — which the majority of Congress didn't see fit to pass this year — and I think that it addresses itself more practically to this problem.

It will stimulate the private sector, and particularly small business, where you do create a more meaningful, lasting job opportunity.

It would also address itself to training and, therein, is quite a bit of the problem. A lot of the high unemployment is with the minority groups who are unskilled.

Q: Pauline, do you favor any changes or additions in national health care programs?

Anderson: I don't know all of the details of the bill that's been proposed by Mr. Kennedy, but the general concept of a national health program, a comprehensive national health program, is a program that I would endorse.

Thone: I would disagree with Mrs. Anderson on that.

I think we should give some priority to catastrophic insurance against catastrophic illnesses. I think there would be the federal government have the place. I think perhaps also we should look carefully to see whether we want to provide minimum federal standards for health insurance.

Thone: In my opinion, there is substantial, excessive, wasteful, extravagant spending by the majority party in Congress.

There is no rhyme or reason for our foreign aid program. We give equally to dictatorships and to democracies and, as far as the Congressman from the First Congressional District is concerned, the No. 1 priority on cutting down below the federal budget should start with foreign aid and it's what we call a big ticket item, over \$5 billion a year.

Secondly, the job bills that the majority rammed through the Congress would be another area that should be curtailed, another big ticket item over \$4 or \$5 billion a year. As we indicated before in this discussion those programs are ineffectual and are only adding to the terrible inflationary spiral.

Mrs. Anderson mentioned briefly the defense establishment. I still think there has been a waste and extravagance in the Defense Dept. The current budget is well over \$100 billion and I voted for some cuts there. I don't have any specific items in that budget, except that I just think there's fat.

I think the whole bureaucracy in Washington could well tighten its belt buckle considerably for the benefit of American taxpayers.



Anderson: Okay, that goes off on a little different aspect of budgeting or so on than what I was thinking about, how I was interpreting your question.

Let's go back to foreign aid. The providing of arms and munitions, etc., to other governments is an area where I would definitely want to cut down.

I don't think you can suddenly say, "no, no more." You disrupt the whole international community. But I think that a goal should be established of, use the slogan type thing, that we're more interested in bread than bombs.

I am opposed to extensive military sales, extensive military aid abroad but, again, I say this has to be done gradually, it has to be done very carefully.

In the area of foreign aid and other programs, however, I think that one of the great things that this country has done since World War II has been the foreign aid program.

Q: Charley, there have been complaints of concentration of economic power in some petroleum corporations. Does Congress need to make any changes in antitrust laws to deal with this or other involving conglomerates?

Thone: I think there are enough laws on the books now in this whole general area to meet the problem or concern that you present. I am concerned with the concentration and the major oil companies and have said so in the past.

I do not favor divestiture. I think that that would not be in the long-run consumer interest, but I do think that you've got to have competition. You've got to have open and free competition in this entire economic system of ours and especially in the energy area if the system is going to work.

I think that the Justice Dept. in this area has got to keep the pressure on. As I indicated, I think there are plenty of laws on the books right now to effect the policy that we should have by the companies.

Q: Pauline?
Anderson: Okay, I think that, yes . . . I don't think that the petroleum industry is probably all alone. I think that any special privileges that any of the big corporations have in the area of taxation need to be scrutinized.

I think that I would agree with Mr. Thone's comment that we certainly need competition and so on, and I think that many of the big companies and big industries — automobile industry, petroleum industry and so on — either consciously or unconsciously, do control prices and do manage to keep prices up.

I'm not so concerned, probably, about the vertical structure of some of these companies as I am about the horizontal structure. It concerns me a lot more that Mobil Oil can buy out Wards than it does that they have a strong structure up and down, but that they have that much money to invest in buying out other businesses and so on.

I think they ought to lower prices to consumers rather than buying more business.

But, a strong enforcement of the antitrust law and a careful scrutiny of possible violations is something I am very much concerned with.

Q: Pauline, what do you see as your major differences with your opponent?

Anderson: I think they have been very clear all the way along down the line. I think that in almost all areas that is demonstrated in our conversation this morning.

We tend to take opposite points of view and I would see the area of employment, I would see the area of foreign affairs, I would see the area nationally of older Americans and generally of the social programs that have been approved basically by the Democratic administrations over the past 30 years or so of areas of conflict and difference.

Q: Charley?
Thone: Well, I suppose that Pauline outlined some of our basic philosophical differences.

Let me make the record clear. I favor jobs, good jobs, paying jobs. I think everyone does. I favor excellent health care, again, I think everyone does.

The question, though, is whether or not, when you've got a \$50 billion federal deficit, whether or not you can now give those items priority from the federal government without fanning the terrible, insidious fires of inflation, which is the most insidious tax of all.

Q: Congressman, what do you believe has been your primary achievements as a member of the Congress?

Thone: As you know, I've been in the House since 1971. These have been some rather troubled times here in America. You asked me for my single highest achievement; I think probably it is helping to restore confidence in government, integrity in government.

I think this is one of the real needs of our country right now. People want a decent person to represent them in Congress, someone who's honest, hard working and effective representing all of the people.

I think I have fulfilled that trust in the last six years as a member of Congress in the First District here in Nebraska.

Q: Pauline, where would you have voted differently than the Congressman during his tenure in Congress?

Anderson: I wouldn't be running for public office. I wouldn't be running for the job, if I didn't think I'd vote differently. I just received this report the other day from a partisan group, as far as that's concerned. It's from the Democratic study group on 200 and I forget how many issues there are in here and I probably would have voted differently on 80%.

Q: Pauline, would you vote for the Humphrey-Hawkins bill?

Anderson: As I say, I haven't seen the whole bill. The details, etc., have not been made available to me, but basically, from what I've read in the newspaper, from the materials that I have had, yes, I would vote for it.

Thone: Specifically, I would vote against the bill, needless to say.

Q: Pauline, specifically where would you vote to either reduce or increase federal spending? What programs, if any, should be eliminated? What new programs, if any, are needed?

Anderson: I guess this gets into the whole general concept of annual review or periodic review of programs and reevaluation, zero base budgets and all this sort of thing.

I think that my concern would be that insofar as there are duplications of work between various agencies, etc., to make every effort to remove that duplication and to get single agencies doing the jobs that deal with single problems.

I can't be terribly specific about this because I'm not well enough acquainted with all the details of all the agencies' work.

I think there are many areas, and I'm thinking of older Americans' programs specifically: food stamp programs, specifically; Social Security, specifically, where I think we need to think in terms of more money rather than less.

I can't see any possibility actually, to be very frank, in this day and age in which we live, of reducing federal spending substantially.

There may be some reshuffling. I might like to take some out of the military, for instance, or space, and put it into energy and put it into environment. But I can't see any possibility of actually reducing the federal spending substantially.



Pauline Anderson
Democrat

FOREIGN AID

THONE — "There is no rhyme or reason for our foreign aid program."

ANDERSON — "... I think one of the great things that this country has done since World War II has been the foreign aid program."



UNEMPLOYMENT

ANDERSON — "I think there are ample opportunities in the public sector to provide employment that is meaningful. That is something that we should be into at the earliest opportunity. I think the total cost to the government will be much less in the long run . . . From what I've read in the newspapers . . . yes, I'd vote for (the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill)."

THONE — "... The massive employment bill proposed by Sen. Humphrey and Congressman Hawkins . . . (is) totally unrealistic . . . The tab on Humphrey-Hawkins runs into the billions and billions of dollars, and what you're going to do, of course, is to crowd out the private sector again, which is the only sector that can really come to grips, over the long range, with the employment problems of this country."

ABOUT THE QUESTIONING

This is a transcript, edited for length, of an interview with the candidates for the First District House seat — incumbent Republican Charles Thone and Democrat Pauline Anderson, both of Lincoln. The questioning was done by Don Pieper and Don Walton, political writers for the Lincoln Journal and the Lincoln Star, respectively.

Use of 'Born Again' Phrase Objectionable to Evangelist

By Anita Fussell
The Rev. Theodore H. Epp is glad this is "the year of the evangelicals" in politics, but he is sickened by what has happened to that evangelical phrase, "being born again."



Rev. Theodore H. Epp

The founder and general director of the Lincoln-based Back to the Bible Broadcast was one of 34 evangelical broadcasters who met this month with President Gerald R. Ford at the White House.

The National Religious Broadcasters (NRB) requested the meeting to ask the president about his personal faith and to explore further some concerns raised in an earlier meeting

between the president and three evangelical leaders.

Since those meetings, presidential candidate Jimmy Carter also has met with evangelical representatives in Indianapolis, Indiana, responding to similar questions about his faith and its relationship to national issues.

Welcomes Influence

Epp, who has been called to the White House three times, welcomes the obvious influence evangelicals have had on this year's presidential campaign.

"The first time I was called (to the White House), I was afraid of pride," he recalled. "I battled that for a whole night. Then I called my wife — she's the most sensible person I know — and she said liberals and all the others had entrance to the president and it's about time the evangelicals had a voice, too."

Being a reticent person, he didn't ask a question of President Ford, said Epp. But the October meeting gave Epp a better understanding of "what the President is thinking and why he is thinking this way."

Epp said Ford spoke about his personal relation to Christ, personal salvation, Bible reading and prayer. "I appreciated that statement," said Epp.

Contrary to some, Epp believes a man's religious orientation is relevant to his candidacy for public office.

"A man's religion is important if it says something about his basic values, such as honesty and morality," he said. And a candidate's religion can be a hindrance if his presidential decisions are based on a partisan position, he added.

But finally, said Epp, "I would choose a leader of our nation on the basis of his policies rather than his religion."

No Pulpit Endorsement

While Epp will not endorse a candidate, he said ministers have a right to do so as individuals, but not in the pulpit. He believes his name is too closely associated with Back to the Bible Broadcasts for him to give his political preference.

But he was not reticent at all about his religious preference. "The first and major factor that would bring a person into the evangelical fold is his personal experience of regeneration," he said. "We are not always doctrinally united but basically this is the foundation for evangelicals."

And that is why Epp says it hurts him to see how the term "born again" is being used today.

He said he has heard it used in the most trivial of situations — some degrading — to represent a feeling of being rejuvenated or of getting a kick out of something.

"Being born again means being reconciled to God and made spiritually alive," said Epp. At least, he added, that's its biblical meaning.

Lutherans Vow To Step Boldly Into U.S. Life

By United Press International
The American Lutheran Church (ALC) ended its recent national convention declaring it intended to step "boldly and firmly into the third century" but made it clear that step would be in the mainstream of American life.

With little debate, the 1,000 delegates of the 15-year-old denomination accepted, in a "manifesto for our nation's third century," a vision of America which stressed interdependence of people and nature, affirmed the central role of the family, rejoiced in cultural diversity and condemned racism, sexism and "other forms of exploitation which fragment the human community."

Perhaps most radically for the 14-million-member denomination, the delegates, as "members, congregations and units" of the ALC, pledged themselves to "involvement in the social systems and structures" of the nation to make them "more responsive to God's will for the world."

In the past, the ALC, unlike many other mainline denominations, has generally eschewed involvement in social issues which identified the national church or any of its divisions with a particular stance on an issue.

Catholics Train Protestants

Worcester, Mass. (AP) — The Roman Catholic diocese of Worcester is training Protestants as well as Roman Catholics to serve as deacons in churches of the candidates' own denomination.

The 27 candidates in the first two-year class, which began Sept. 7 at Berlin Acres facility, include two Protestants, one studying for ordination as a deacon in the Episcopal Church and another in the Lutheran Church of America.

They, and the 25 seeking to be ordained deacons in the Roman Catholic Church, will all take the same courses, said Roman Catholic Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan.

Bishops Avoid Endorsement

Washington (AP) — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops have issued a statement pointing out that they neither endorse nor oppose either of the major presidential candidates.

Seeking to counter implications of partisanship following recent meetings of bishops with the two candidates, the statement said: "We reject any interpretation of the meetings...as indicating a preference for either candidate or party... There are elements of agreement and disagreement on many issues between our positions and those of the major parties, their platforms and candidates."

Cancer Fails to Deter UCC President Moss

By George W. Corbitt
New York (AP) — In the prime of their church leadership — dynamic, bold and far-seeing — two sturdy men have been brought down, one by death, another by the threat of it.

Why, goes the old question, does it happen to the stalwart ones?

"I don't ask the question, 'why?'," says the Rev. Dr. Robert V. Moss, gravely ill with cancer. "For us, it's unanswerable. But whether we live or die, it's unto the Lord. That's the important thing about life for a Christian."

Dr. Moss, 54, president of the United Church of Christ and one of the most astute and prophetic leaders on the present-day Christian scene, has given notice he will not stand for reelection when his term ends next October because of the uncertain state of his health.

Chemical Therapy

"If, in the providence of God, my life is spared, it will be a sign to me to look for a new ministry," he said in a telephone interview.

He's in a weakened condition now, unable to walk, from effects of surgery, follow-up chemical therapy and daily trips to the hospital for radiation treatments, their 25-day course now half over, but he's still able to read, listen to music and to carry on office work by telephone from his Upper Montclair, N.J., home.

"Suffering is part of life. You can bear witness in suffering as much as in health," he said. "I've hoped I could finish out my present term and still may be able to do it."

But in any case, he won't continue the job beyond then, a decision made to allow potential successors to step forward and the nominating process to begin now.

The unexpected ending of his leadership, at a high point of influence in national and international ecumenical affairs, parallels in some ways the sudden termination in 1973 of the blooming church career of the late Rev. Dr. Kent Knutson of Minneapolis.

No Diagnosis

At only 48 just two years after becoming president of the American Lutheran Church and with his influence rising in the inter-denominational Christian world, he died of a mysterious ailment that baffled medical diagnosis.

Both he and Dr. Moss were theological scholars before taking over top posts of their denominations. Dr. Knutson had headed Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa, and Dr. Moss headed Lancaster Seminary in Pennsylvania, where he also taught New Testament.

Lean, quick, with a sensitive bird-like face, a mind attuned to Biblical ideals and a heart to match, Dr. Moss has led the way for his denomination in stands of

conscience, often against wide criticism, that eventually were seen as right.

Since becoming ill, he has received thousands of letters, including many from those who once strongly opposed his initiatives but who now say he gave the church the kind of leadership it needs.

They've "cheered and helped me so much," he said.

Setting The Pace

For seven years, he has headed the 2 million-member United Church, a 1957 merger of Evangelical and Reformed Christians and Congregationalists, bringing it out of the early strains of merger into a new, working sense of unified community.

It historically has been a peacekeeper on many fronts for social justice, including racial equity and women's rights, but Dr. Moss has added new grit and vigor to its heritage.

An early, outspoken opponent of the Vietnam war, he spent many days in protest demonstrations and prayer vigils outside the White House.

On a 1973 trip to Vietnam, he made the first public report of extensive use of drugs by U.S. service men, blaming it on their sense of guilt and rage at being duped.

He and his denomination were the first to call for amnesty for Vietnam war resisters — although his own son, John,

fought and was wounded in that war.

In the midst of the Attica, N.Y., prison uprising in 1971, he — alone among church leaders — pleaded for the governor to prevent use of force, but force was used and 37 prisoners were slain.

Incident Protested

In the Mayaguez incident in 1975, he — again alone among church leaders — fired off a hotly worded telegram to President Ford against the U.S. Marine assault on Cambodians, an action in which 41 Americans died, although 39 captured U.S. seamen were being returned to their ship at the time. Only recently a government study concluded diplomatic alternatives available had not been used.

Under Dr. Moss' prodding, his church became the first national denomination to establish a fair-employment practices system for women.

He acted to make denominational funds available for legal defense of the "Wilmington 10," nine black youths and a white woman sentenced to prison terms in North Carolina for participating in 1971 racial upheavals, a case now appealed anew after the main prosecution witness admitted he lied.

Washington Protest

After a Far Eastern trip early this year to examine religious

repression, he led a protest in Washington against "repudiation of human rights" in South Korea in arrests of 27 Korean Protestant and Catholic leaders.

As to the status of Christian cause in the modern world, he said: "The outlook is good. We have relative peace, a growing concern for justice, and a deepened church commitment to it. People are going to rethink their loyalty to the church. I've seen so many signs of renewed life in local congregations, it encourages me."

Moon Cult Denies Freedom

Chappaqua, N.Y. (AP) — A psychologist says the Unification Church of Korea preacher Sun Myung Moon denies religious freedom and exercises "mind control" through questionable indoctrination methods.

Dr. George Swope, professor of psychology at Westchester Community College, whose own daughter was in the cult until abducted from it and "deprogrammed," writes about the group in the Christian Herald magazine.

He says that potential converts are trained in isolation from the outside world and are not permitted to ask questions. Intensive indoctrination schedules, combined with insufficient sleep and food, creates dependence on cult leaders, he said.

Sunday Journal and Star RELIGION

2F

October 24, 1976

Mexican Church Sustains Little Hurricane Damage

"Thanks to God the church was the last building was dry looking splended surrounded by water kissing the sidewalk," wrote Gilardo Olazuran to Lincoln builder Marilyn Schwartz.

Olazuran, engineer for Pemex Oil Co. of Mexico and a member of the Colonia Morelos Seventh-day Adventist Church in Tampico, was using his best written English to tell Schwartz about Hurricane Luza, which recently left thousands homeless or dead in northwest Mexico.

Schwartz and Dr. Harry Reile, pastor of Piedmont Park Seventh-day Adventist Church, headed a group of volunteers last Christmas to Tampico to build the Adventist church. Olazuran

wrote that the church sustained little damage.

The Lincoln group worked under the sponsorship of Maranatha Flights International (MFI), and organization of about 1,500 Adventist laymen in the U.S. and Canada.

Three new Mexican churches are being planned by MFI, according to Schwartz, at Linears, Nante and Zaragossa. Lincoln volunteers will help build the Nante church, scheduled for construction in January.

December 11, Piedmont Park Church, 4801 A, will host an MFI rally featuring John Freeman, founder and director, who will talk about projects for 1977 and 1978

Religion Notes

Festival Service

A 7:30 p.m. Reformation festival service will be sponsored Oct. 31 by Lincoln area congregations of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

The service, to be held at Trinity Church, 12th and H Sts., on the 459th anniversary of the Reformation.



Leroy Biesenthal

The Rev. W. Leroy Biesenthal, director of stewardship and evangelism in the Missouri District, will speak. The liturgist will be the Rev. W. R. Waeljen, campus pastor of the Lutheran Chapel at the University of Nebraska.

Professor Charles Ore of Concordia Teachers College in Seward will present a half-hour of organ music before the service. Michael Jank, music director at Immanuel Church in Lincoln, will lead special choral and instrumental music. The public is invited.

Current Issues

"Women and Power," the first of five sessions on current issues, will be presented today at 4 p.m. at Wesley House, 640 No. 16th St.

Keynote speaker the Rev. Ann Hunt, campus pastor at Northeast Missouri State College at Kirksville, will set the stage for responses by a panel and for general discussion.

The responding panelists include Dr. Dudley Bailey of the University of Nebraska English department, law student Sarah Shoftstall, and Donna Polk of the Nebraska Department of Labor.

Discussion of the next issue, hunger, has been set for November 21. Future topics will

be liberation theology, prison reform and national defense.

Evangelical Meet

The Nebraska Association of Evangelicals (NAE) will hold its annual convention Thursday and Friday at the Midtown Holiday Inn in Grand Island.

Key speakers will be Floyd Robertson, executive secretary of the Commission on Chaplains; the Rev. Charles Gustafson of the World Relief Commission; and the Rev. Gordon Bacon, field representative for the NAE.

A voluntary association of evangelicals, the NAE represents 63 denominations and more than 33,000 local congregations in the United States, according to the Rev. Robert Nazarus, state chairman.

Drive Begins For Vietnamese

Philadelphia (AP) — A nationwide drive, coordinated by the Quakers, has been launched to influence the U.S. government to support admission of Vietnam to the United Nations.

Planned by the American Friends Service Committee and supported by 25 other religious and peace groups, the drive also seeks reconstruction aid to Vietnam and amnesty to American resisters to the war there.

Study of Ethics

New York (AP) — The Lutheran Church in America has launched a study of ethical questions raised in biomedical sciences such as manipulation of genes and prolonging of life by extraordinary technical means.

African Bishop

New York (AP) — Reversing the tradition of sending missionaries to Africa, Episcopal churches in lower Manhattan are bringing an African, Anglican Bishop Festo Kivengere of Kigezi, Uganda, here to preach for a week beginning Oct. 17 at Trinity and neighboring Episcopal churches.



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All events free unless followed by *

Wednesday

Neb. Real Estate Exam — Auditorium, 15th & N, 9 a.m.
Womens' Council of Realtors — Village Motel, noon.

Thursday

Neb. Natural Resources Comm. — Terminal Bldg., 7th floor, 10th & O.

Saturday

Life Insurance Women of Lincoln — Seminar for men & women, Elks Club, 15th & P.

This Week

Neb. State Education Assn. convention — Auditorium, 15th & N, and other sectional sites, Thur. & Fri.
Recycling Centers — 2535 N. 33, self-service, 24 hr. daily (Newspapers & solid waste), County-City Bldg., park lot 10-G, Gere Library, 56-Normal, both 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. Waverly BN Depot, Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Senior Diners

Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC (2732 N. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 No. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S.), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F), Trinity UMC (1345 So. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 So. 11th), Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m., 475-7651 for information.

Defensive Driving Class

— 1237 R, Thur. 7-9 p.m. & Sat. 8-10 a.m., 432-5509 for information.

Government Meetings

State Health Bd. — Lincoln Bldg., 10th & O, Mon. 9:30 a.m.
City Council — County/City Bldg., 10th & J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.
State Claims Bd. — Capitol, 15th & K, Tue. 8:30 a.m.
Airport Authority — Airport Terminal Bldg., Tue. 8:30 a.m.
County Welfare Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 9:30 a.m.
County Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.

School Crossing Commite.

— County-City Bldg., Wed., 2:30 p.m.

City-County Planning Comm. — County-City Bldg., Wed., 2:30 p.m.

Lancaster Manor Advisory Comite. — 1145 South, Wed., 4 p.m.

Lincoln Council on Alcoholism & Drugs — Lincoln Center, 15th-N, Thur.

SE Neb. Health Planning Council — Lincoln Center, Thur. 7:30 p.m.

State Motor Vehicle Licensing Bd. — Capitol, Fri. 9 a.m.

Lincoln Electric System Admin. Bd. — LES Bldg., 14th-O, Fri. 9:30 a.m.

State Aeronautics Comm. — Airport, Gen'l Aviation Bldg., Fri. 10 a.m.

Downtown Advisory Comite. — First Nat'l Bldg., 13th-M, 2 p.m.

Burlington Northern Veterans — Depot, 7th & P, 6 p.m.

To Write or Phone

City/County Complaint Line — After 4:30 p.m., 473-6626.

Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-9940.

ICC Fuel Information — (Toll free, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.) 800-424-9312.

State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).

Governor — J. J. Egan, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2244).

State Senators — Jerome Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402 (Tel. 786-6855); Wallace M. Barnett Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel. 466-9066); Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt 1B, 1212 E. 68508 (Tel. 475-9391); Roland A. Luedike, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510 (Tel. 488-5093); Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506 (Tel. 488-2871); Harold D. Simpson Sr., 26th, 1805 N. 30 (Tel. 466-0408).

Mayor — Helen Bosalls (473-6511), County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508.

City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Robert Jeambey, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyta, All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6515).

County Commissioners — Jan Gauger, 1st; Robert Collin Jr., 2nd; Bruce Hamilton, 3rd. All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE, 68508 (Tel. 473-4447).

U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-4446).

Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1524 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-225-4806), or Lincoln, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE, 68508 (Tel. 471-5175); John Y. McCollister, 2nd, R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4155) or Omaha office, Rm. 8311, Federal Bldg., Mrs. Haven Smith, 3rd, R-Chappell, 1005 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-6435).

Emergencies

Emergency, dial 911, Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack.

Personal Crisis, Rape 475-5171, Poison 483-3244, Runaways 475-6261; Mental 475-9561, Elderly 477-1241.

Alcoholism, Drug 475-2695.

Recovery Inc., Parents Anon, Al Anon, Alateens, Overeaters Anon, Gamblers Anon, Narcotics Anon 435-3165.

Gay Rap Line 475-5710

Shell: Energy Importing To Increase

Houston (UPI) — The U.S. will be importing one-fifth of its energy by 1990, according to a Shell Oil Co. report.

"While in 1974, the nation was about 16% dependent on imported energy, Shell forecasts that in 1990 20% of our total energy will be imported," experts say in "The National Energy Outlook 1980-1990."

The report, issued in September, also said new sources of energy such as oil shale and the sun will begin to be developed but, barring surprises, their impact will be small.

Street Closings

The city traffic engineer's office has announced the following street closings for the week:

| Street, Project | Opening Date |
|--|--------------|
| 14th St. at Cornhusker Hwy. Bridge repair | Dec. 19 |
| 21st St., K to G, Storm sewer | Nov. 15 |
| 33rd St., Holdrege to Y | Nov. 23 |
| (west 1/2 during day), Telephone conduit | Nov. 3 |
| 40th St., Washington to "B", Storm sewer | Nov. 3 |
| 48th St., Woodland to Hwy. 2 | Oct. 30 |
| (east lane), Resurfacing | Nov. 15 |
| J St., Capitol Pkwy. to 20th, Storm sewer | Dec. 1 |
| O St., 12th to 16th (one lane), Beautification | Nov. 5 |
| High St., 13th to 14th, Curb repair | Oct. 26 |
| Holdrege, West of 33rd, Telephone conduit | Nov. 1 |
| NW 18th St., O to S, Paving | Nov. 5 |
| 21st St., W to Y, Telephone conduit | Nov. 5 |
| 40th St., Colfax to Turner, water main const. | Nov. 3 |
| Colfax, Pavement | Nov. 3 |

Colleges Seek Lump Sums

Wayne (AP) — The board of trustees of the Nebraska state colleges will ask the Legislature to make lump sum appropriations for general operations at the four campuses, (Wayne, Kearney, Chadron and Peru) they decided Friday.

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John Rivers, great grandson of Capitol architect Bertram Goodhue, speaks at ceremonies designating the structure as a Registered National Historic Landmark. The plaque is at left.

... But Nebraska Capitol Is 'Best' Goodhue Designed Lot of Buildings ...

By Betty Stevens
The Nebraska State Capitol was the beginning of a new modern style for eastern architect Bertram Goodhue. He had designed such buildings as the chapel at West Point Military Academy, the chapel at the University of Chicago and the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C. He had worked in Gothic, Romanesque and Spanish Colonial design. But it is generally accepted that Goodhue's work peaked in the tower he designed for the Nebraska plains. His great-grandson, John

Rivers, architect from Houston, Tex., was in Lincoln Saturday for the dedication of the Capitol as a national historic landmark and to talk about his famous great-grandfather. Rivers said when he was an undergraduate student at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., he took a tour of the country to view Goodhue's works in preparation for a thesis he completed on Goodhue's architectural development. "I saw a lot of beautiful buildings and everyone of them is loved by people who feel a great deal of pride in them. But

the Nebraska State Capitol is considered his masterpiece," Rivers said. Site work was one of Goodhue's great strengths, Rivers said. That is evident in the Capitol design with its broad flat base and high tower and how it relates to the land. "Like a Kid" Rivers said Goodhue was "like a kid" when he worked on the design of the Capitol because it was the first chance he had to design with complete freedom with no constraints from surrounding buildings. When Goodhue designed the National Academy of Sciences he had to consider the National Capitol, the Lincoln Monument and all the other competing architectural work already present, Rivers said. Rivers said Nebraska had the foresight to arrange the architectural competition so that entrants had no knowledge of who the selecting jurors were. "The usual trick for architects is to design for the jurors. This way the design was made with Nebraskans in mind. That's why it is an artistic masterpiece where ordinary people can go to study their own civilization," Rivers said. "They don't make buildings like that anymore."

He said Goodhue, until his death in 1924 at the age of 55, was at the building site every moment. "When you are building a work of art you cannot go off and leave it to someone else," Rivers said. His attention to detail is demonstrated by a marble column ordered from Italy which did not meet Goodhue's specifications and was returned for a better one. After his death, his associates saw the project to completion, Rivers said. Rivers said while the building was utilitarian when it was built it was not possible to see the changes the next 50 years would bring. He hopes the new state office building will aid in preserving the artistic nature of the Capitol and preserve it for legislative and other primary state functions so that the original beauty and image can always be maintained.

A Houston Firm
Rivers graduated with a master of architect degree from Rice University last spring and is currently employed with the firm of Anderson-Wilson Architects in Houston, a firm which does mostly residential design, he said. "All architects hope to have a firm of their own," Rivers said. "Architecture is a very creative thing and all of us want to run our own show."

Legislative Researcher Might Aid Unicam Study

There is a "great absence of knowledge" about how Nebraska's unique one-house legislative system works, according to Dr. Jack Rodgers. As director of the Legislature's research arm, Rodgers now concentrates on gathering data for state senators to use in making legislative decisions. If a proposal now under discussion is adopted, he also would operate a Unicameral research center which would help political scientists study the work of state senators. Sen. Ralph Kelly of Grand Island is the chief advocate of the project. Rodgers said he wants to emphasize that there isn't any intent to create another bureaucracy. He said if any funds are allocated for the project, they should be modest. He said he envisions providing assistance to scholars who want to study such questions as how closely the Legislature has come to fulfilling the promises made for unicameralism when the one-house system was adopted 46 years ago. Rodgers is a member of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln political science faculty, as well as the Legislature's research director. Rodgers said he hoped

Nebraska Wesleyan University and other educational institutions would study the one-house system. He said a great deal of raw material is available, but little has been done to analyze it. When Nebraska legislative officials are asked — as they are frequently — for background on the Unicameral, there isn't much objective data ready to support their subjective conclusions, Rodgers said.

Kansans' Prank Ends in Death For Two Men

Peru, Kan. (AP) — A highway prank two brothers played on each other ended in a tragic head-on collision on U.S. 166 Saturday near Peru, Chautauque County Undersheriff Ralph Enloe said. Killed in the crash were the driver of one car, Jack E. Haskin, 22, and his passenger, Greg Fellner, 22. The driver of the other car, Jerrod Haskin, 24, Jack Haskin's brother, and a passenger, Judy Haskin, 20, Jerrod's wife, were treated for minor injuries and released. Jerrod Haskin told sheriff's officers that he and his brother had a practice of switching lanes when they approached each other on a road, and then pass each other on the wrong side, Enloe said. Jerrod told officers he and Jack had "passed each other 100 times before like that," Enloe said, "but this morning it just didn't work."



University of Nebraska flag corps member Ann Coen, a junior from North Bend, wraps herself in the big N to ward off the snappy, damp freeze and the cold defeat at Saturday's Cornhusker-Mizzou game.

Ex-Lincolnite Wins Medical Writing Award

Tampa, Fla. — Sara Schwieder, ex-Lincolnite and graduate of the University of Nebraska School of Journalism, has been honored for her medical reporting. Schwieder won the Ray Bruner Science Writing Fellowship for a series of articles in the Tampa Times on how Florida disciplines, or fails to discipline, unethical or incompetent doctors. The honor was bestowed by the American Public Health Assn. Ms. Schwieder, 26, is the daughter of Mrs. Nancy Porter of Lincoln. At UNL she earned a double major in journalism and French. She also attended the University of Paris for a year.

Iowans Form Council for Info Freedom

Des Moines (UPI) — A redrafting of Iowa's open meetings law will be one of the first projects of the new Iowa Freedom of Information Council, created last week in Des Moines. More than 70 news executives and members of citizen groups met to form the council, believed to be the first to be incorporated nationally. It includes the Iowa Daily Press Assn., Iowa Press Assn., Iowa Broadcasters Assn., Iowa Broadcast News Assn., Des Moines Register and Tribune Co. and Society of Professional Journalists (Sigma Delta Chi). The organization, headquartered at the Drake University School of Journalism, said it would take aggressive stands against any action which threatened first amendment rights or the free flow of information. "We are nearing a crisis situation in Iowa with the rampant closing of meetings that should be open to the public," said Gary G. Gerlach, general counsel of the Des Moines Register and Tribune Co., at the organizational meeting.

Marvel Says Atty. General Is Big Issue
Hastings (AP) — State Sen. Richard Marvel, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said Friday the biggest issue in the next legislative session probably will be whether the state attorney general has the authority to independently declare a bill unconstitutional. Marvel said the attorney general has told departments they don't have to implement the law. He said the question arose concerning the malpractice law, which may have to be amended. Marvel said he will decide whether to seek re-election to the Appropriations Committee chairmanship after the Nov. 2 election. He is unopposed from his district. He said most of the major departments are seeking increases of 15 to 20% and taxpayers are paying 3% sales tax and income taxes equal to 17% federal income tax liability for state services. But he said only half of is going back to local subdivisions.

Art Conference Will Feature Comic Creators
An American art form — the comic book — will be the subject of a special program featuring the creators of some of America's best-known comic book heroes at the 40th annual meeting of the Mid-America College Art Assn. (MACAA) to be hosted by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Wednesday through Saturday. Development of the art conference has been the responsibility of the NU Department of Art and the Sheldon Art Gallery. A Friday night banquet in the Grand Ballroom of the Lincoln Hilton Hotel will be the site of the special program "Creators of Comic Book Heroes." The program will be moderated by Jules Feiffer, author, cartoonist, critic and playwright. Featured on the program will be Will Eisner, creator of "The Spirit," Bob Kane, creator of "Batman," and C. C. Beck, who was Captain Marvel's creator. Highlighting Thursday's program is an art history convocation featuring Barbara Rose, author and critic from New York City. Friday's schedule also includes an "American Art of the Thirties" program. A panel of four artists — painters Halston Crawford, Robert Gwathmey and Jack Levine and sculptor Ibram Lassaw — will be moderated by John I. H. Baur, Director Emeritus of New York's Whitney Museum of American Art.

Declining School Enrolments Concern Superintendents

The nation's school superintendents have no magic buffered remedy which enters the district's bloodstream and promises instant relief. But when they compare notes, says Supt. John Prasch, there are widespread concerns coupled with the Lincoln superintendent's relief that most of their pains don't extend to Nebraska. Some problems, however, are universal — like declining enrolments. Lincoln's total has dropped more than 2% this year. Prasch just returned from a meeting of superintendents in the 100,000-300,000 size city class, in Scranton, Pa. It followed a Boston convention of the Association of School Business Officials at which Prasch and some school board members saw Lincoln schools' business manager Robert Den Hartog bow out as president of the international group. A major concern nationwide, Prasch said, is declining enrolments and what to do about them. Most systems, like Des Moines which plans to close 17 schools, are losing enrolment more rapidly than is Lincoln, Prasch said. But the suburbs are still growing, and there are problems of urban sprawl everywhere. School administrators find that old buildings are not where the students live now. The superintendents from across the nation also see signs that the cost of energy is cutting into money available for the education program, Prasch said. Some superintendents report a



John Prasch

movement toward requiring teachers to live in the school district, something Prasch does not favor. The Oklahoma City school board took a step this week toward requiring in-district residence. New York, Chicago and other major cities require some or all city employees to live in the city. Some say this may be an abridgement of teacher rights. A proposed national collective bargaining law which would permit public employee strikes "probably has lost a lot of the steam that it had," American Association of School Administrators executive secretary Paul Salmon told the group. The National Education Assn. has been pushing for the legislation for several years. Critics say it would supplant state laws like Nebraska's, which does not permit strikes and which most educators say is workable. There is some concern by superintendents that national

legislation will require school districts to pay unemployment compensation. Prasch said he will look into the possible impact here. It is not an immediate concern, he said, but could be if enrolment and teacher employment drop. The superintendents also fear public misinterpretation of assessments and standardized test results, Prasch said. Still unsettled is the question of whether some tests are biased against minority groups. The officials claim, and local educators often agree, that testing instruments used are superficial and inadequate to evaluate what is actually being taught in the schools. "Many districts are in deep financial trouble, and are borrowing heavily," Prasch said. Nebraska, though not in an ideal situation financially, Prasch said, is in generally better shape than those districts which have to repeatedly attempt to pass tax levies by patron votes, or which have lost much of their tax base to the suburbs. He is also pleased that the state does not face the teacher strike strife many cities do. Superintendents find themselves in the middle in such confrontations, he said. They like to believe they are educators rather than combatants forced to side with either the school board or teachers, Prasch said. This also leaves building principals and others in "middle-management" caught between opposing forces, he added.

Legislative Lobbyists Backing Increased Senators' Salaries

An organization anchored by legislative lobbyists is spending at least \$30,000 this fall to campaign for higher salaries for state senators. Barbara Botsch, the Omaha Chamber of Commerce lobbyist who chairs the Fair Pay Committee, said support has been "really great" for the effort to promote ratification of Proposed Amendment No. 8. The amendment, one of nine constitutional questions facing voters Nov. 2, would increase legislative pay from \$400 to \$675 a month. Most financial support for the campaign is with organizations which lobby the legislators, Miss Botsch said in a telephone interview, because they best realize the need for an adjustment in senatorial salaries. She said the committee work is being assisted by representatives of a broad range of organizations, including farm, labor and business groups. The campaign includes newspaper and radio advertisements, Omaha and Lincoln billboards, brochures stuffed in employee payroll envelopes and

messages in newsletters and house organs, she said. The campaign theme is that the pay hike would require less than a penny a month (a dime a year) from each Nebraskan. Miss Botsch said supporters also are stressing that Nebraska ranks 40th nationally in the compensation levels for legislative service. **Will Support** She said most persons contacted to help finance the campaign have agreed willingly. "Really," she said, "only one or two have complained."

Record Births
Hospital Abbreviations: Bethesda, B; Bryan, Br; Lincoln General, LG St. Elizabeth, SE.
Saturday
Nineman, Kaye, 4100 Randolph, girl, Chamdie Lynn, LG Jones, Paul (Linda), 619 Northborough, girl, SE. Reimer, Gordon (Sandra Tenhauzen), 5723 Van Dorn, boy, SE. Reid, Thomas (Jacque Haeg), 5825 Locust, girl, SE. Hunt, Robert (Linda McKee), 1737 Olaf, girl, SE. Ferguson, Steve (Melba Mari), 2944 No. 53rd, boy, SE. Giebelhouse, Don (Diane Seaton), 1800 Benton, boy, SE.

Board Considers Full Pardon, Commutations

The State Board of Pardons will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the capitol to consider an application for a full pardon and commutations for inmates eligible for release in November if the so-called "good-time law," LB567, had been retroactive. Seeking a pardon is Michael L. Pederson, also known as Michael Lee Pedersen, 32, Iowa, who served a one-year term beginning in Dec., 1965, for resisting an officer and two years, beginning April, 1967, for a no fund check, both from Washington County.

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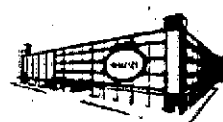
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By Ed Blanche
London (AP) — Garfield Weston, head of the world's most exclusive supermarket, Fortnum and Mason in London's swank Piccadilly, was politely adamant.
He told Arab bidders who'd made him an offer they were sure he couldn't refuse that the famous emporium, the only grocery store in the world with wall-to-wall carpeting and morning-coated clerks, was not for sale.
Weston declined to name they Arabs or say how much they had offered. But an authoritative British source said: "It was lavish — a seven-figure amount."

Many Applaud
Many Britons applauded the Canadian-born Weston's refusal to sell this bastion of Englishness. For they are growing resentful of oil sheikhs eager to buy everything in sight in hardup Britain.

"Admirable fighting spirit, I say," cheered columnist William Hickey in the conservative Daily Express, echoing the alarm of his readers at the thought of Queen Elizabeth II's victuals falling into foreign hands.

Oil-rich Arabs, sheikhs and tourists alike, have engaged in a spending spree in Britain in the last two years, investing their petroleum profits from oil prices that have quadrupled since 1973.

The British Tourist Authority estimates nearly 400,000 Arabs will visit London this year, at least 30% more than last year, and will spend 200 million pounds \$360 million.

More noticeable, wealthy Arabs and their governments have spent at least 300 million pounds (\$540 million) in less than two years to buy real estate and businesses, authoritative sources estimate.

Difficult to Measure
It is difficult to measure the true scale of the Arabs' growing financial stake in Britain because many keep their shareholdings below 10%, the level at which they must publicly declare themselves under British law.

But it is known that Arabs have a 25% stake in at least one bank, Edward Bates; a substantial stake in Lomhro, a major trading empire, and a controlling 58% share in the Beyer Peacock Engineering Co.

The Arabs' biggest impact has been in real estate. They have snapped up castles, estates, top hotels, whole blocks of luxury London apartments, even health farms and farmland.

Among their acquisitions:
— The famed Dorchester Hotel, where such celebrities as Elizabeth Taylor often stay, bought by Saudi Arabian and Persian Gulf interests for nine million pounds \$16.2 million.
— White-domed Mereworth Castle, south of London, complete with 385-acre estate and 14 lakes, bought by Mohammed Mahdi al-Tajer, the ambassador from the United Arab Emirates on the Persian Gulf.
— St. Martin's Property Corp.,



An Arab in flowing robes asks guidance from a native in a London street.

one of Britain's biggest landlords, bought by Sheikh as-Salim as-Sabah of Kuwait for 107 million pounds \$192.6 million.

First Welcomed
Britons at first welcomed the deluge of petrodollars. But Arab buying, often at more than the

market value, forced up real estate prices beyond the reach of many Britons.

In some quarters, the Arab invasion has taken the bloom off the Englishman's century-old love affair with Arabia, home of the noble desert warrior who

fought with Lawrence of Arabia.

Arab clans living for part of the year in London's poshest districts, like Mayfair, Knightsbridge and Kensington, have annoyed the well-heeled locals by grazing goats in backyards, hanging laundry out of windows

and holding noisy hull sessions on the stoops of their mansions.
"They're very arrogant," sniffed a tweedy dowager in Mayfair's Chesterfield Hill, where a row of Regency houses is occupied by Arabs. "It's most unpleasant. One isn't used to this sort of thing in Mayfair."
"They've turned Mayfair into a bloody cashah," snorted a bowler-hatted Mayfair gent.
But criticism of fast-living Arabs who nightly hit London's gambling casinos, clubs and discos also has come from back home.
The Kuwaiti newspaper Al Watan, reflecting the austerity under which most Arabs live at home, branded the high-rollers "the big bellies" and urged Arab governments to curb their exploits in the permissive West.
Another Kuwaiti paper, Al Qabas, chided in an editorial: "Instead of wasting large amounts on aristocratic palaces in Europe, these wealthy Arabs... should invest their money in productive agricultural projects in the Arab world to serve their needy brothers."
Rich Arabs have traditionally come to London for shopping, banking, schooling and medical treatment. But this summer the war in Lebanon, their usual summer playground, sent them flocking here for fun.
The Times of London warned critical Britons that they can't have it both ways. "If we want Arabs to continue holding sterling we cannot object to them using it to buy property... on which there is an economic return," the Times said in an editorial.
The Daily Mail suggested that the Arab invasion was really a case of Britain's colonial chickens coming home to roost.
"We would remind some people that for years we empire-builders strutted around the Near and Middle East showing our pink knes and waving our fly baksheesh," it said. "Well, the begging bowl is in the other hand now..."

Soviet Union Building Bases On Islands?

Bonn, West Germany (UPI) — The Soviet Union is building naval and air bases on two small islands in the Mozambique channel to gain control of shipping routes to Europe and the United States, according to the newspaper Bild am Sonntag.

Unique Catholic Convention Draws Social Justice Plans

DETROIT (AP) — Recommendations that Roman Catholic priests be allowed to marry and women be ordained as Catholic priests were approved Saturday by an historic convention of American Roman Catholics.

The recommendations, made in the final session of a three-day meeting here, will be considered by U.S. Catholic bishops when they meet next May in Chicago.

"We have made some good decisions with which most of us will agree, we have made some with which many will disagree," John Cardinal Dearden, Archbishop of Detroit and chairman of the convention, told the delegates. "But let us remember

this was the first time we have gathered in such a deliberative assembly."

The convention capped a two-year program sponsored by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. The 1,300 delegates, bishops, priests, nuns and lay persons, had one equal vote, an unprecedented situation at such a meeting. Their goal was to draw a five-year plan of social justice in the church.

The final session, an unbroken 10-hour affair, saw passage of 26 recommendations. They included abolishing nuclear weapons, even as deterrents; halting the sale of U.S. arms overseas; supporting the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, and backing

federal court decisions on school desegregation.

Delegates adhered to the church's opposition to abortion and to what the church calls artificial means of birth control.

There are more than 45 million Roman Catholics in the United States, by far the largest single church group in the country. The Southern Baptist convention, with 12 million members, is the second largest.

The proceedings were interrupted briefly Saturday by three demonstrators who accused the reform-minded delegates of being "traitors" to the church. They were wrestled out of the assembly hall by security guards.

Luther Excommunication Reviewed?

VATICAN CITY (AP) — An authoritative Roman Catholic periodical suggested Saturday that the church review the excommunication of Martin Luther, German leader of the Protestant Reformation. Vatican sources said the issue of Catholic rehabilitation of Luther is likely to come up in Lutheran-Vatican talks Sunday.

An eight-member delegation of the Lutheran World Federation is scheduled for an audience with Pope Paul VI and discussions with Vatican officials including the Secretariat of Christian Unity.

The sources said the delegation was not expected to bring up the status of Luther with the Pope himself but the issue is already under discussion at lower levels and should figure in the Vatican talks.

The Roman Catholic theological monthly Concilium devoted its Saturday issue to Luther and suggested re-examination of the excommunication of Luther in 1521, placing him outside the church.

Officially, the Vatican has taken no stand on the subject but some progressive elements within the church favor lifting the extreme sanction imposed on Luther and even having him declared a "maestro comune," a figure to be revered by both Roman Catholics and Lutherans.

The issue was publicly raised last year by Jan Cardinal Willebrands, now archbishop of Utrecht, Netherlands, and then the head of the Secretariat for

Christian Unity. But the cardinal fell under criticism by the Roman Curia, cardinals in the central administration of the church.

The article in Concilium is based on joint studies by Lutheran and Roman Catholic theologians and is written by the publication's ecumenical staff.

Commenting on Concilium's suggestion, Jesuit theologian Jan Witte, a Dutch professor at Rome's Gregorian University, declared:

"Many advances have been made among Catholics and Lutherans. It would be far better if both the Catholic and Lutheran hierarchies take this

into account."

Other Catholics opposed what they described as jumping from one extreme to another. "Yesterday, everything said about Luther was bad, today all good," said a friar in the Augustinian order, to which Luther once belonged.

Lifting of excommunications, particularly major ones, is rare, but there exists a recent precedent.

The mutual excommunications between the Roman Catholic and the Orthodox churches, imposed in 1054, were lifted by both after the Vatican Ecumenical Council in 1965.



Just Wait

She's not much to look at and only a handful to hold, but wait a few years. This Pileated Gibbon, born at a Brownsville, Tex., zoo last month, will grow into a handsome representative of her endangered species and will thrill zoo-goers with treetop acrobatics. The gibbon is native to Cambodia, Laos and Thailand.

Candidates Set Forth on Final Political Treks

By The Associated Press
Their last debate apparently inconclusive, President Ford and Jimmy Carter set forth on the season's final political trek Saturday, each hoping his path will lead to a four-year stay in the White House.
Neither candidate claimed victory in the Friday night face-off, and an Associated Press poll rated the encounter a virtual toss-up.

Democrat Carter moved through the East on Saturday, stopping first in New Jersey, then heading to Virginia and from there back to his Georgia home.

Ford's route from the Williamsburg, Va., took him to the state capitol in Richmond, then south to the Carolinas and later west to court the nation's largest cache of electoral votes in California.

"I hope you won't give up," Carter told a crowd in North Bergen, N.J., as he encouraged them to vote Nov. 2.

With less than a fortnight left before Americans choose their leader for the next four years, Carter aides say that voter apathy is the biggest threat to their candidate's aspirations.

Ford's schedule will keep him on the road until election day.

"Some people have been saying I've been biding my time in the White House," he said in a speech at Raleigh, N.C. Then he listed states he has visited since Labor Day, a list embracing most regions of the country. He added, "I don't think that's hiding out in Washington, D.C."

Republican vice presidential candidate Bob Dole made a hastily-arranged foray into

Florida, trying to capitalize on new GOP polls he said show the state swinging toward Ford. Dole said these polls show the ticket trailing the Democrats in Florida by four points, compared to a 20 point deficit earlier. Dole gave no specifics.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Walter Mondale planned to spend the weekend resting at home in Washington.

But McCarthy comes down on the "wrong" side on many issues for the liberal Democrats who presumably would be most likely to abandon Carter.

For example, he opposes:
— National health insurance, favoring instead the Ford proposal for coverage to reduce the burdens of "catastrophic" illness. He says it is the only idea Congress will approve, and that it would have been done 20 years ago had not the Democrats been afraid Republicans would get credit for it.

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Independent McCarthy Endures Lonely Quest for White House

By Richard E. Lerner
United Press International
It had been a good night for Gene McCarthy in his often lonely quest for the White House, reminiscent of the days in 1968 when he made his first bid for the presidency as a Democrat and hero of millions opposed to Vietnam.

A near-capacity crowd of about 2,000 at the University of Illinois had cheered lustily, and McCarthy, now an independent presidential candidate, elatedly delivered his standard broad attack on Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, the two-party system, defense policy and other favorite targets.

The 60-year-old, silver-haired poet-politician was pleased later as he flew from Champaign to Chicago, even though turbulence buffeted the small chartered prop plane so badly the pilot kept apologizing and Secret Service agents sought to cut the tension with jokes.

McCarthy could have been on a chartered jet if he received federal financial aid for his campaign as have his Democratic and Republican rivals. His low-budget operation, estimated at about \$500,000 so far, precluded such luxury. He would have been on a commercial flight as usual if one had been available.

No Hoopla
At the airport, no well-wishers, reporters or television cameras waited. McCarthy had no money for professional advance people like those arranging hoopla for the \$21 million Ford and Carter campaigns.
His eight Secret Service escorts, far outnumbering reporters traveling with him, led McCarthy to a five-car motorcade and a modest hotel where he retired for the night before

starting a West Coast swing this week.

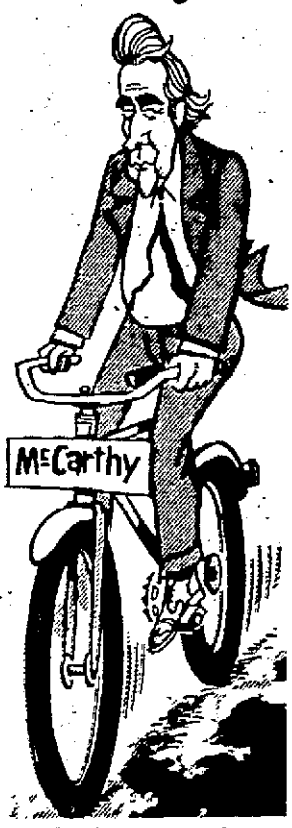
The events of the night typify high points and problems for McCarthy this year, and he has no illusions of beating Ford or Carter Nov. 2.

He probably will be on the ballot in about 30 states, and polls now indicate he will get no more than 5 or 6% of the nationwide vote.

But McCarthy says he didn't run just to win, and "short of that, there are a lot of other things to be achieved."

Chief among them, he says, is to create a new political climate that will enable some future independent candidate to run more successfully, and to show with his campaign many voters aren't satisfied with the offerings of the Democratic and Republican candidates who "are incompetent to be president."

Everywhere he reminds his audiences that he has challenged state and federal laws, claiming they gave unconstitutional preference to the old guard; and that courts have struck down many of these statutes, including the Federal Elections Act providing public financing of presidential campaigns and limiting private contributions.



organizations run almost exclusively by volunteers.

Claiming he has not had a fair chance, McCarthy says he could be the leading contender now had he received the federal funds, more national news coverage, and an opportunity to participate in the presidential debates.

media for not giving him the kind of exposure he feels he deserves, McCarthy says, "even if what we say is mischief, it ought to be covered because my vote might determine the outcome of the election."

TV Treatment Rapped
He complains particularly about treatment the television networks have given him, saying "I have all the qualifications to be president, but I've been greeted by a great stone face."

He speaks harshly of the group of his former activists who now urge voters to support Carter. "It's the first time these northern liberals have had a pet redneck," he says, adding that some former supporters "were always there when the TV cameras went on" but "there are no ego trips this year."

McCarthy focuses on four general themes in his regular speech — attacking what he considers shortcomings of two-party politics, an "over-personalization" of the presidency since the Eisenhower administration, overemphasis on the nation's military defense, and obsolete approaches to unemployment problems.

Mixing the idealistic language of his teaching days with the dry humor of a stand-up comedian, he draws heavily on history and basic freedoms guaranteed under the Constitution and finds parallels between his campaign now and the American Revolution.

"We've got to keep politics open," he says. "The record shows that the two parties controlling politics and government have in fact failed to meet their responsibilities."
In passing the current law limiting federal matching funds only to campaigns of the two major party presidential can-

didates and setting a \$1,000 ceiling on private contributions, he says Republicans and Democrats conspired to protect themselves and the status quo at the expense of freedom of speech and assembly.

"If someone at the constitutional convention had proposed that, they would have run him out of town," he says, frequently drawing applause and laughs.

Punches at Nixon
In denouncing what he deems abuse of presidential powers, McCarthy takes his hardest punches at the Nixon White House.

But he says the Watergate scandal and related acts were a natural outgrowth of excessive authority exercised during the Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson years and he doubts Ford or Carter will be different.

"There's nothing on the record to suggest that Ford was ever disturbed by presidential abuse of power," he says. "In the case of Carter, it's a little more difficult. But he has said things like, 'I will take personal responsibility for the CIA.' Nixon did that. The question is, will you use the agency within the limits of the law?"

"Or he says there's only one voice that can speak for the morality and decency of the country and that is the voice of the president. Nixon said he was the moral leader of the country. This is not a constitutional function of the president."

Military Spending Rap
McCarthy couples his criticism of the Ford-Carter debates with his ridicule of military spending. "It was not a matter of comparing what we have with what our enemies have," he says, recalling comments by Ford and Carter.

"So far as I could note any differences on military policy, the question was which one would be more belligerent... but there was no discussion of whether we ought to stop producing nuclear bombs when we now have something like 640,000-times one Hiroshima bomb, which should be enough to hold us for awhile. And there was no discussion of whether we ought to proceed with new weapons systems like the Trident submarine."

McCarthy is no less charitable in discussing the views Ford and Carter, voiced in their first debate on domestic policy.

"As far as I could tell, if somehow they could work out the relationship between inflation and unemployment and at the same time balance the budget, then we would have happiness at home and take care of all our problems," he says. "There was no discussion of the reality of poverty."

McCarthy rejects Ford and Carter positions on unemployment, saying their views are outdated and the answer for roughly 8 million jobless Americans is to start shortening the work week, like the move to the 40-hour week after the great depression.

"It's the only way — if you look at what's been happening since 1950 — that we can absorb people into the ongoing work of our society," he says. "Otherwise we accept a surplussing of labor in the way Marx said we might do, keeping them on stand-by until war came along."

passionate, McCarthy says "The question is not compassion but what is your judgment about social disorder. I don't think the argument in this campaign ought to be over a Republican program to provide about 500,000 public service jobs and a democratic plan which may provide 750,000... the issue is 8 million jobs."

But McCarthy comes down on the "wrong" side on many issues for the liberal Democrats who presumably would be most likely to abandon Carter.

For example, he opposes:
— National health insurance, favoring instead the Ford proposal for coverage to reduce the burdens of "catastrophic" illness. He says it is the only idea Congress will approve, and that it would have been done 20 years ago had not the Democrats been afraid Republicans would get credit for it.

— A major overhaul of the federal income tax code, contending it is not the way to redistribute wealth.
— A break-up of the nation's biggest oil companies, saying that might only aggravate the downward trend in production and that a better answer is to stop wasting energy resources with a series of measures, including a shift to small cars.

— The controversial "Humphrey-Hawkins" proposal for cutting unemployment, saying it is "85% fraud."

— A halt to construction of nuclear power generating plants, saying they are far less of a threat to safety than the sophisticated military weapons being produced and stored in the country.
But McCarthy says he must speak his mind, as he has done before on Vietnam and other

issues, and he believes voters would rally to him if they knew more about his candidacy.

His dilemma, he says, is that he doesn't have enough money to pay for the big campaign events that would attract the attention of the news media — and without that he cannot reach the voters effectively.

Spoiler Rule Rejected
And he bristles when asked if he is a "spoiler" in this presidential race as some suggest he was in 1968, first for Lyndon Johnson, then for Hubert Humphrey.

He says his candidacy is more rational than Ford's or Carter's, and suggests that perhaps they are "spoiling" it for him.
"If he (Carter) pulled out, I might win," McCarthy says. "The voters deserve a somewhat different choice to break up what is becoming a regulated, systematized, legalized form of politics limited to what Democrats and Republicans are prepared to offer us... we want voters to participate in the revolution of 1976."

For all his problems, McCarthy endures — getting on and off commercial jets in city after city, all but unrecognized. He has dedicated volunteers everywhere.

Marilyn Chase, 34, is a doctoral candidate who says she has run the McCarthy campaign in Washington State on about \$800 so far and can count her steady helpers on both hands.
Why?
"He's the only candidate who is not afraid of offending voters," she says. "He's the only candidate who isn't packaged and he's the only one who doesn't insult the intelligence of the American people."

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SALE TIME: 12:30

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SALE TIME: 1 PM

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Duroc Hampshire Yorkshire boars. Everett Maehs, Rt. 2, Lincoln, 498-7146. 24

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1973 Husler 6 wheel A.T.V. 4 seater, 1 cylinder, Honda engine completely rebuilt Springfield rifle 308, completely sporterized, Ted Dappen, Dawson, 863-2069. 31A

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New Smith & Wesson hand guns, K-22's, 38 caliber, 357 magnums, 44 magnums, 9mm auto, used shot-guns, 15 to choose from, 467-1646. 24

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20' Motor home for rent, sleeps 6, self contained, 432-2847. 25

Motor home for rent, 489-1778. 22

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1972 22 ft. Winnebago Chertall, loaded, under 15,000 miles, 477-3019. 19

1971 Prowler 19 H., sleeps 4, excellent condition, \$2600 firm, 432-9632. 26

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30

1973 Winnebago, 25 ft. Chieftain, 9 mos. old, 9147 miles, many accessories. Must sell now, 464-9253. 30

74 Concord 30' motor home, Dodge chassis, fully equipped. Sell or rent. Royal Motors, 2400 W. "O", 435-2138. 31

1973 Forester Camper, 17'. Self-contained. Evenings & weekends, 44-4503. 31

For rent-motor home, sleeps 4, fully equipped, 475-4781 after 5. 20

WANTED - Trailer: Prefer 24' rear bed bedroom, side bath, front sofa or dinette. Consider others. Reasonably priced. 432-4037. 1

47 International Bus. Excellent shape, new motor, perfect glass, perfect body, 4 speed with 2-speed. For Sale or Trade. Excellent camper motor bus. 22 ft. x 8 ft. Call or see after 6PM, anytime weekdays. 432-4037. 1

8' slide-in camper, full bed & storage, 432-9460, 300 W. Charleston. 27

1971 17' Excel travel trailer, 477-4292. 24

For rent - 1975 NuWay 20 ft. motor home, 432-4967. 21

USED RV ROUNDUP

-Sales have been great but now we have too many "clean" used units. Take a look at these:

1974 Roadrunner 20-foot

1974 Red Dale 22-foot with air

1975 Red Dale 22-foot with air and generator

1976 Red Dale 23 1/2-foot fully-loaded demonstrator

1976 Red Dale 23 1/2-foot fully-loaded demonstrator

USED TRAVEL TRAILERS

1973 Red Ranger 17 foot self-contained

1975 Road Ranger, 18 foot, self-contained, sleeps six

1969 Streamline, 22-foot, self-contained with air, awnings, and twin beds

1973 Streamline 21-foot Crown Imperial with twin beds

1972 Coleman fold-down, sleeps six

1972 Rottlie 17-foot, sleeps four

1976 Mayflower Park Model 25-foot

1976 Silver Strake 2600 Series Demonstrator, twin beds

USE PICK-UP CAMPERS

We have Red Dale 22 ft. beds, 8 ft. x 10 ft. & 14 ft. trailers. Some with toilet, shower, air and locks.

LEACH CAMPER SALES

2727 Commuter Highway, 486-2289
We have Red Dale 22 ft. beds, 8 ft. x 10 ft. & 14 ft. trailers. Some with toilet, shower, air and locks.
7am: Fri. & 9 to 6pm: Sat. 9 to 5 am. Closed Sun.

31A

Don't miss a deal on
Mini Homes-Motor Homes

**Executive
Diplomat
Itasca**

Not Many left on
Old Price

SAVE

**Sales & Service
McIntyre
RV Center**

OLDS-DILLARD
Council Bluffs, Iowa
Mansura EXH-140 712-364-M112

★

Airstream travel trailer, 1972, 31', like new, original owner, Call 782-7761. 2

Vehicles

ALUMINUM COVERS
Cab high 23", good selection, low prices. Open today 1-5. **NICKELS TRAILER SALES**. WEEPING WATER, NEBR. 26

USED EXCEL
31 ft. full bed travel trailer, 2 door, self contained, used 1972 Jerry 21 ft. travel trailer, new 1976 Excel trailers & campers. Pickup covers. Good selection. Low prices.
Nickels Trailer Sales
WEEPING WATER, NEB.

Employment

Journal-Staff Advertis

- 1) Each ad must clear.
- 2) Unless otherwise indicated to be guaranteed sale.
- 3) Each ad for sales product or product line.
- 4) Each ad must be placed according to the
- 5) Readers are encouraged to this policy by the Journaling Manager.

605 Administrative & Professional

ELECTRONICS INSTRUCTOR
Required: Bachelor's degree with a minimum of 2-years in the electronics trade. Must be high school graduate. Work schedule from 2pm-10pm Mon-Fri. Salary negotiable. Contact Personnel Office, Southeast Community College, 2120 So. 56th, Suite 206, Lincoln, Ne. 68506, 402-474-1350.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Houseparent couple to provide training for handicapped adults. To travel evenings, Mon-Thurs., days & weekends free. Pay \$11,000 a year, 30 min. from Lincoln. Contact Mike Vaughn, SCOMR, Ashland, Neb. 944-7557. 26

REGISTERED RADIOLOGY TECH
Oxford Medical Complex has immediate opening for a full time Tech, 2 consulting radiologists, new equipment, free. Pay \$11,000 a year, 30 min. from Lincoln. Contact Mike Vaughn, SCOMR, Ashland, Neb. 944-7557. 26

Harris Laboratories
Lab technician in testing laboratory. Experienced in analytical chemistry. Preferably agricultural products advantageous. 432-2811

Fulltime Project Director for the Midland Nutrition Project for the State to cover an 8 county area in Central Nebraska. Qualifications desired include: Registered Dietitian or Dietitian with R.D. pending. Administrator with background in Home Economics, Institutional Food Management, Fiscal Management, and Community Organization may be considered. Salary negotiable contingent on experience and education. Send resume prior to October 30 to:
Executive Director
Midland Area Agency on Aging
P.O. Box 902

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION-EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. 24

ACCOUNTANT
C.P.A. firm has opening for accountant with 1-2 years experience in public accounting. Tax experience preferred. Romantic Wiener & Scholz, 1910 Lincoln Ave., Box 506, York, Ne. 68467/362-5597. 31

POLICE OFFICER
City of Schuyler, Ne.
Immediate opening for a certified "Police Officer. Good starting salary, uniforms, insurance, 40 hours a week, vacation, sick leave. Seven man force. Excellent community to work and live in. Send resume to: City Clerk, Box 514, Schuyler, Nebraska 68601 or telephone City Clerk, 402-352-3101. Evenings 402-352-2587. 28

RECREATION CO-ORDINATOR
Person with a recreation background or degree to co-ordinate recreation programs in 107 acres of parks & other city facilities for the City of Papillion, Ne. Population 6500. Must have leadership & organizational abilities & be able to work with all age groups. Starting Salary \$700-900 per month. Resumes & applications are now being accepted by Papillion City Clerk, 122 East 3rd St. Papillion, Ne. 68046. 24

ANALYST

RESEARCH ANALYST II
Challenging position that will involve research in field of criminal justice area. Responsibilities include analysis of crime trends and administrative data and assignments on special criminal justice research projects. Bachelor's Degree in Social Science and/or Business with concentration in statistical methods or research PLUS 2 years related working salary. Master's Degree (preferred) and 1 year of experience. Starting salary \$10,596 to \$12,238 depending upon qualifications. This is a permanent position and offers liberal state fringe benefits. Please send resume to:
Nebraska State Dept. of Personnel
5th Floor-State Capitol Bldg., P.O. Box 94773
Lincoln, Neb. 68599
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Wanted - Dental Hygienist for busy practice. Write Doctors Seberg, Seberg and Holm, P.C., P.O. Box 281, Hastings, Ne. 68901. 31A

LABORATORY

Medical Technologist Certified Lab Medical Lab

St. Mary's 1314 3rd Nebraska City 873-3321.

CHIEF ACCOUNTING SYSTEMS ACCOUNTANT
Challenging positions open in the firm that will plan, implement & control systems & assist in the Employment Information. TANT will be responsible for payroll & budgeting systems. Seberg and Holm, P.C., P.O. Box 281, Hastings, Nebraska 68901. This is a permanent position and offers liberal state fringe benefits. Please send resume including references in confidence to:
Nebraska Dept. of Personnel
P.O. Box 94773 5th Floor
Lincoln, Nebraska 68599
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

5.25. Vehicles

19 Tandem wheel camper, carpeted self contained. 3980 No. 71st. 444-3321. 2

1974 23 ft. Concord travel trailer/Equalizer hitch. Low mileage. Self contained. 5334 Seward St. 444-7219. 2

NEW 1977

21 ft. Proowler, Fifth Wheel. See this little self contained, tandem axle, twin bed beauty today from 1-5.

Nickels Trailer Sales
Weeping Water, Neb.
24

Employment

Employment Training Policy:
...ly define the job being of-
...icated, jobs are considered ar-
...ersonnel must define the held to be sold.
...ced in its proper classifica-
...job type.
...ged to report any abuses of
...mal-Strat Classified Adver-

(405)

605 Administrative & Professional

NURSES
Several full time steady supervisory positions now open. Top salary offered to qualified applicants. Pleasant working conditions. Apply to Directors of Nursing.

LUTHERAN HOSPITAL
1201 S. 9th St, Beatrice, Ne.
Phone: 223-2366

12

BEAUTICIAN
Guarantee, bonus, incentive. House of Holloway, 23 Sheridan Square, Beat Holloway, 488-5961, evens. 488-7529. 22

Immediate opening for STAFF PHYSICAL THERAPIST in a 252 bed skilled facility with emphasis on rehabilitation. Must be licensed or eligible in Nebraska. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Burdette L. Thrapp, RPT, Madonna Professional Care Center, 7000 So. 56, Lincoln, Neb. 68506. 24

Child Development Services Coordinator needed in Norfolk community-based program. Bachelor's degree and current Nebraska license or Multi-County Office of Mental Retardation, 300 East Norfolk Avenue, P.O. Box 1385, Norfolk, Nebraska 68701 or call 402-371-3332 for an interview. 28

ADMINISTRATOR

Lancaster County, Nebraska (Population 185,000) seeks experienced nursing home administrator with current Nebraska license or ability to obtain one within 90 days. Successful applicant will direct overall operations for a 267 Medicaid recipients Intermediate Care Facility (ICF), with 270 full & part time employees. 1976-77 budget approximately \$2.8 million. Candidates should have degree in hospital administration or nursing, plus at least 5 years experience & supervisory experience in public health, hospital or health facility. Equivalent comparable experience may be considered in lieu of educational attainment. Salary negotiable. Closing date November 5, 1976. Send resume County City Employment Office, 555 So. 10, Lincoln, Ne. 68508.

An Equal Opportunity Employer 24

☆

PROGRAMMER. Earn extra money on assignment basis. Must have experience in Fortran or ASsembler. Operating experience helpful. Send resume on strictly confidential basis to Journal-Star Box 437. 24

WANTED: Street Commissioner for the City of Holdrege. Must have knowledge of equitation, stock management. Mail resume c/o City Clerk, Box 436, Holdrege, Nebraska 68949. 31

☆

Assist. Director of Business & Finance Comptroller

The University of Mid America is a private, non-profit, educational research & development organization which produces multi-media college level courses for adults. The Assistant Director/Comptroller assists the director in carrying out his responsibilities & assumes the responsibilities of the director in his absence. Responsible for the development & management of accounting & reporting programs; approves all purchasing decisions; maintains property control systems. Bachelors degree in business administration or related field plus familiarity with fund accounting required. Masters degree in business administration or CPA certificate desirable. Position available immediately. Send resume to Personnel Director, University of Mid America, P.O. Box 82004, Lincoln, Ne., 68501.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer 24

MAN WANTED

Real Estate Appraiser. Experience Necessary. Some Commercial Buildings. Salary Negotiable. Send Resume to Norfolk 1st Federal Savings and Loan Association, P. O. Box 2, 1204, Norfolk, Nebraska 68701. 29

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR: Pay range \$1065-\$1425. Paid vacation, sick leave, life and health insurance. Retirement plan. Send resume to Personnel Director, City of Grand Island, Nebraska, Box 194, Zip 68401. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 31

POSITIONS

Technologist Assistant Technician

Hospital & Aves.
Ne., 68410
ext. 213

45

COUNTANT
COUNTANT III

The Financial Accounting System-direct accounting program, development of the Accounting System, CHIEF ACCOUNTING-coordinating accounting systems ACCOUNTING-unit and management projects with emphasis on Bachelor's degree in Accounting degree, 3 years of experience in accounting. Bilingual Spanish and English. Bilingual history & recording.

of Personnel
for State Capital Bldg.
Nebraska 68509

Effective Action Employer M/F 695

Professional

Analyst Programmer

City of Lincoln is expanding staff to accommodate larger systems and new development. Candidates should have post high school training in data processing plus 1 year experience as a programmer in COBOL with IBM DOS/VSE, CICS/VS help, but not necessary. Apply City Employment Office, City County Building, 555 S. 10, Room A132.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEACHERS

Experience, knowledge of SAPA/SCIS, ESS curricula to plan, design, present elementary lessons for Department of Education, 233 S. 10th.

Department of Education

723 S. 10th
Lincoln, 68508

An Equal Opportunity Employer

610 Agricultural

Manager-Trainee

For New Horse Operation
Facilities near Aberdeen, South Dakota, includes 150'x600' indoor arena, 300'x150' outdoor arena, 13 stalls, manager's house plus other quarters for additional help. Must have good background in horse field. Send resume of past experience, formal education, age, family status, and a recent snapshot to Box 1061, Aberdeen, South Dakota 57401.

Farm Couple Wanted

Healthy, semi retired (preferably) farm couple with excellent character references, as caretaker & minor work on small farm. Lincoln business owner, has home nearby. Farm located on Missouri River in beautiful, wooded, sheltered, scenic valley location. Neck road to town. (near Union, Neb.) No chores or livestock, only small acreage in corn. Modern 2 bedroom home with electricity, propane, telephone & water furnished plus monthly salary. Write for info to Box 4839, Lincoln, Neb. 68501. Be sure to give age, present address & phone number & describe past few years activity or employment.

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Dinner Cook Wanted

Experience in broiling & baking preferred. Call 489-8858 weekdays 8-4, for appointment.

AT LEE'S RESTAURANT
(Near Pioneer Park)
Opening for evening kitchen help, Monday-Saturday. For appointment call 435-4933, ask for Jan.

Full time waitress & dancers. Start immediately.

NIGHT BEFORE LOUNGE
474-9909

OPENINGS FOR TWO SALES
PEOPLE CALL HARRINGTON
Real Estate 475-2678 Don or Frank 31

WAITER/WAITRESS
BUS HELP
DISH HELP
DENNY'S 24 HOUR RESTAURANT
900 "R" STREET

Now accepting applications for the 3-11 and 11-7am shifts. Full or part time, weekdays. Call for interview, 435-7194.

Part time mature helped wanted, for noon hours or evenings, variety of positions open.

Kings' Food Hosts
4701 O St.

BREAKFAST COOK

We will hire a very responsible individual for full afternoon work. Good experience necessary. Excellent hours & working conditions. Start at \$3.50 hr. Call 467-2800 for appointment.

ALICE'S
211 No. 70th

DISHWASHER

Full time, 7am-3pm shifts. Top wages. No Sundays or holidays. Johnson's Cafe, 14th & Pioneer Blvd. 423-9467.

Taking applications for daytime kitchen & counter help, & nighttime dishwasher, full or part time, apply in person Barbershops, 1228 P St.

Part time Cocktail waitresses needed.

House of the Dragon
6811 "O"
489-7648

COOK

Applications now accepted for a well trained person to work as relief cook, 40 hours, 3 or 4 week. Call Chef Keller for appointment, 435-2902.

WAITRESSES

Full time positions, 6am-2pm, 10pm-6am.
SHOEMAKERS RESTAURANT
4800 West O St.

Housewives & Mothers

Ideal hours while children are in school, 11am-2pm. Monday-Friday. Excellent wages & tips. Harvesters Restaurant, 1501 Center Park Rd. (3 blocks South of Hwy. 2 on 14th St.)

Receptionist, male or female, even-ings. Lock up as you can. Includes 435-2902, Mr. Haddel.

WOULD LIKE MANAGER RESTAURANT

Immediate Opening Trained Experienced Manager

We are looking for hard-working to advance rapidly in management. Burger Chef is a leader in this in for you through our training opportunity as you can qualify. Excellent benefits including paid holidays, etc. Must be a high school graduate. If you are qualified and willing business, with a good future. Apply in person, 9am to 4pm at:

Burger Chef
3935 A
(402) 481-1111
An Equal Opportunity Employer

613 Clubs/Restaurants

AIRPORT INN
12TH & WEST BOND
Cocktail, Waitress part time, no phone calls. See Miss McConnell, 30

Experienced cook needed at House on UNL Campus. Good hours & wages. 432-9445, 423-6933 for appointment. 30

Wanted, bartenders, waitresses cooks, dishwashers. Contact Jake 1pm-11pm, Broken Arrow Lounge 228-9911. 27

BARRYMORES LOUNGE
Waitresses, daytime & evenings part time. Handling both food & cocktails. Apply in person, between 11am-5pm: 124 No. 13th. 31

FOOD PRODUCTION
Kings Food Host, 4701 O St. Commissary, 7:30-3pm, Mon.-Fri. Apply at Reception Desk. 31

WAITRESSES
Needed full & part time, weekends. 3:30 or 11:30 shifts, hours to be arranged. Call for an interview, 435-7194. 2

Denny's Restaurant
900 R St. 31

NEEDED AT ONCE
Dishwasher to work full time days. Contact Les Smith, Lincoln Elks Club, 15th & P St., Lincoln, Ne. 477-6641. 2

Marietta's restaurant needs part time waitress, 8:30-3:30, Mon.-Fri. Immediate opening. Apply in person 8-10 daily, 1549 No. Colner. 2

Night manager position available with fast food restaurant. Profit sharing, & chance for advancement. Call Richard, 474-2505 before 5pm. 2

NEEDED
2 snack bar workers. Hours: 8am-1pm, 6:30pm-11pm, Mon.-Fri. Also weekend hours if desired. Pleasant working conditions, good pay, good benefits. Off during student vacations. Apply at campus center, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Sage Food Service or call 466-2446. 2

620 Domestic/Child Care

Mature loving woman to care for 14 month old infant in my home, 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday. Excellent pay, call 464-6951. 22

Mature person to live-in with older school children for 1 week in early December. Southeast area. 489-3077. 26

Teacher mother needs a reliable babysitter for a 4 month old girl in the 84th & "A" area. Call 489-3570. 26

Babysitter needed — my home, West O area. 432-0935. 26

Babysitter for toddler, Lincoln High area, phone 435-8703 after 5pm. 24

Need babysitter after school, 56 & Van Dorn area. 489-0227. 30

Before & after school sitter near Beattie Beattie School. 423-3708. 31

Need sitter, for second grader, before & after school, Pyrite school vicinity. 489-5674. 29

Nursery Attendant
To work in our club nursery, 9am-3pm, Monday-Friday. Apply in person, 5300 Old Cheney Rd., 423-2511. 2

Lincoln Racquet Club

Babysitter needed for 2 children, Lincoln Airpark area. 799-2857. 2

Teacher needs a babysitter for 1½ year old, 12 to 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. My home, Southeast, own transportation. 488-2123, mornings or evenings. 27

Someone to clean house, walls, ceiling, etc. Call 489-1439. 27

Full time babysitter needed, days. Call 475-8164 after 5pm. 2

Live in housekeeper for paralyzed veteran. Can be employed elsewhere part time. 464-0336. 2

Sitter needed, 2:30pm-11:30pm, Belmont area, your home or mine, 477-3315. 2

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

Full time cook for small Nursing Home. 475-5895. 3

NURSE AIDES
Now hiring for full time positions on 7:30, 3-11 & 11-7 rotations. Also part time 6:45-11:30 days. No shiftation, competitive salary & fringe benefits. Orientation program provided. Call for an appointment, 489-7102 ext. 57, Madonna's Professional Care Center. An Equal Opportunity Employer 12

NURSE AIDES
Full & Part time. Axiata furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program, Milner Manor Nursing Home, 1780 So. 26th, 475-6791. 2

CUSTODIAN FULL TIME DAYS
Call or apply in person, 488-2355. American Cancer Nursing Center, 4405 Normal Blvd. 15

NURSE AIDES
Needed in nursing home full time & part time, 6:45am-3:15pm, or 3-11pm shifts. Apply at Tabor Home, 4720 Randolph, 8am-2pm, 489-2831. An Equal Opportunity Employer 27

NURSING ASSISTANT I
Full & part time positions on days, evenings & nights. State accredited geriatric aid training provided. No shift rotation. Every other weekend. Call Lancaster Manor, 432-0391, ext. 226 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer 19

DO YOU WANT TO BE A NURSE?
Openings For a Nurse and Restaurant Ambassadors
ambitious persons who want to be in the fast-food service field. Industry: Unusual opportunities, programs, and advancement as well as starting salary; full commission, vacation, insurance and graduate, some college are required to be in an exciting, interesting environment. We are anxious to talk with you.

3-2708
Employer

622 Homes/Nursing
Hospitals

NURSES
Several full time staff & supervisory positions now open. Top salary offered to qualified Applicants. Please send resumes with references, and working conditions. Apply to Director of Nursing:
LUTHERAN HOSPITAL
1201 S. Phone 223-2366

17

RN or LPN
Full time, meals furnished, Holiday & vacation pay, Insurance Program, Milider Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20th, 475-5791.

12

NURSES AIDES
Full time 3-11 & 11-7, Work in a new modern facility, excellent pay.
HOLMES LAKE MANOR
6101 Normal 489-7175

25

STAFF NURSE
3-11pm shift, full time, Call or apply in person:
AMERICAN NURSING CENTER
4403 Normal Blvd.
488-2355

25

FOOD SERVICE WORKER I
SNACK AID
Distributes evening snacks to residents & dietary supplies. Hours 4:30pm-9:30pm, Sat. & Sun. Must be 19 years of age or older.

TRAYLINE
Full time position assembling residents trays according to dietary requirements. 6:30am-5pm, every other weekend off.

DISHWASHER
Responsible for pots & pans & dish washing operation related. Hours 9:45am-6:15pm & 11am-7:30pm. Must be able to work weekends.

Call Lancaster Manor, 432-0391, ext. 226 between 9am-4:30pm for appointment.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

29

LPNS
3-11 & 11-7, every other weekend off.

RNs
3-11 & 11-7, every other weekend off.

Contact Bethesda Hospital, 488-2344, Ext. 44.

30

G
Lincoln General Hospital
Dial anytime Day or Night:
435-0092

For an up-to-date listing of current employment opportunities including job qualifications & work schedule.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

19

Director of Housekeeping
Director of housekeeping wanted for a progressive 148 bed hospital. Applicants should have experience in supervision and management, along with the ability to develop good interpersonal relationships with people. Experience and/or knowledge of housekeeping procedures and infection control programs desirable. Send complete resume and references to Donald E. Slegner, Director, Office of Employee Relations, West Nebraska General Hospital, 4021 Avenue B, Scottsbluff, Nebraska 69361.

24

Surveillance Nurse
Part time position for registered nurse to work 20 hours per week. 1 year of clinical experience required. Excellent working conditions & comprehensive benefit program.
ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

25

NURSE AIDS
3-11 shift. Full time & part time. Call or apply in person.
4405 Normal Blvd., 488-2355.

KITCHEN HELPER
Hours are 11am-7pm with weekends & holidays off. Holiday & vacation pay, insurance program & meals provided. Call Clara Jeanr Manor 1313 Eldon Dr. between 8:30am-4:30pm, 489-0331.

2

WARD CLERK
Lancaster County seeks individual to maintain medical records, schedule appointments & coordinate activities with nursing staff & public agencies. Experience or training in medical office procedures and procedures desirable. Hours 8:30am-5pm. Apply City Employment Office, City County Bldg., 555 So. 10, Room A132.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

26

Clinical Coordinator (LPN)
Lancaster County seeks individual with some supervisory & geriatric experience to work with nursing home residents & staff to insure proper nursing care. 6:30am-3pm, with every other weekend off. Apply City Employment Office, City County Building, 555 So. 10, Room, A132.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

28

Special Project Worker
Applicants should have experience in stripping & finishing floors, full time opening on evening shift.

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN
Assist pharmacist with activities of pharmacy department. Applicants must complete some college level courses. Part time opening working 11pm-7am.

RADIOLOGY TECHNICIAN
Must be a registered x-ray technician, part time position working week-ends & on-call.

Nursing Education Instructor
Full time opening on day shift to teach Med Surg. nursing. BSN with experience preferred.

FLOOR TECHNICIAN
Moves various supply carts according to a pre-determined schedule. Annual dexterity required for moving large carts. Need someone to work on-call, 1pm-5pm.

Cafeteria Worker
Part time position serving food. Also runs the cash register & makes change.

Trayline Worker
Works on patient foods trays & some preparation of salads. Will work 7 hours, 5 times a week.

Personnel Dept.
BRYAN HOSPITAL
An equal opportunity affirmative action plan employer.

GALLEY TECHNICIAN
Excellent opportunity to work full time in kitchen located on patient floor. Responsible for final preparation of patient meals, work 4 days per week, with every other weekend and off. Excellent working conditions.

SALAD MAKER
Opportunity to work in main kitchen preparing salads for hours 8:30am-Monday-Friday with every third week-end off. Excellent working conditions & benefits.

Relief Cafeteria Worker
Work full time in modern employee cafeteria. As temporary employee 1 servings and operating the grill, experience preferred but willing to accept mature applicant with good work record. Rotate shifts, 4:45-11:5pm & 11:30-7:00pm. Rotate week-ends. Excellent benefits & working conditions.
ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

★

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST
Part time, 10:00am-3:00pm, Monday-Friday. Typing experience needed.
EASTMONT TOWERS
6315 "O"
77 489-6591 2

★

Semi retired gentleman who wants to continue working - variety of duties in Dietary Dept., P-3, 5 days a week. 489-6591, Ext. 465. 2

Cardio-Pulmonary Technician
Excellent career opportunity for full time or part time individual in modern cardio-pulmonary dept. -Be responsible for performing diagnostic tests & therapy. Must be school trained or experienced. Hours may be flexible. Must share in weekend work. Good working conditions & benefits provided.
Medical Transcriptionist
Challenging opportunity to work full time in medical records dept. will transcribe physicians medical & surgical notes. Prefer experienced medical/surgical transcriptionist, but could train medical secretary with excellent typing skills & medical terminology background. Hours 8:30am-5:30pm Monday-Friday. Work every 5th Saturday.
Medical Information Technician
Permanent full time position. Responsible for abstracting data from medical records & serving as medical information liaison for the health team. Curriculum vitae due Monday-Friday. Must be able to work occasional Sundays. Medical terminology background required.
ST. CLAIR HEALTH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

625 Office/Clerical

★

Part time keypunch operator, afternoons only, experience preferred, Lincoln Equipment Co., 432-5566. 7
Prefer woman for part time office work, write College View, box 6144 19
Assistant for Physicians office or willing to learn to be assisting Write Journal-Star Box 444 19

★

COMPUTER OPERATORS
Full time, second & third shift positions. Previous experience or training necessary. Excellent employee benefits & working conditions.
Apply in person Monday-Friday, 10am-3pm, Personnel Dept., 14th Floor.

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSURANCE
Excellent opportunity for person experienced in workers compensation insurance. Must have good typing skill & know rating procedures. Good salary, pleasant surroundings, & very good employee benefits provided. Curriculum vitae call Mr. A. L. Adams, at 475-5671. 22
Clerk typing position in attractive downtown office. Variety of duties, good typing speed required. 5 day week, regular hours, increases, opportunity. Salary commensurate with ability. Phone 475-6746 for appointment. 22

KEYPUNCH
We have need for an experienced operator in our downtown location. Top salary can be yours along with many fringe benefits. The hours are 8-5, Mon thru Fri. Call Mr. Craig Dietrich for an appointment. 473-3965. 22

★

HOUSE OF BAUER
Needs part time general office help. Hours are flexible. Apply in person 10am-4pm, 1124 West Kearney, Lincoln A. R. Powell, 799-2495.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

★

BILLING CLERK
Because of promotion, Farmers Mutual of Nebraska has an opening for a time share clerk. Some office experience with typing required. Excellent company benefits, chance for advancement, 37 1/2 hour week, salary from \$12,000 with experience & qualification. For appointment call Personnel, 432-5334.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

★

Receptionist Cashier
Permanent full time. Excellent typing required. Hours vary. Company benefits, paid vacations & holidays. For appointment call Ben Keller 488-1859.

Misbe Chevrolet
50th & "O"

SUPERVISOR
Excellent opportunity in a growing life & disability company to supervise the policy issue area. Individual must have 3-5 years experience in insurance industry & capable of supervising a department of 6 people. Lincoln Benefit Life Co. with above average benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 60049, Lincoln, Ne. 25
Opening for medical secretary, full time or part time position available immediately. Experience required to include transcription of medical terminology. Work commensurate with experience. Please send personnel resume to Pathology Medical Services, P.C., 5640 South St., Lincoln, Ne. 68506. 26

Placement Service
BEGINNER: \$400, great comp. w. type 45, like to work with figures, beautiful office
TYPIST: To \$500, most satisfactory typing, need speed of 50 wpm or better.
PERSONNEL ASSIST: Pay is open, offer mature woman over 30, need good office background, assist in all areas of personnel.
ACCOUNT CLERK: \$450, bookkeeping background or good figure aptitude, type 30.
EXEC. SECRETARY: \$600+, prefer a couple years experience with good typing and shorthand, ideal.
FLORAL DESIGNER: To \$800, team at least 8 mo. exp. in wedding and funeral design.
DELIVERY DRIVER: \$300, delivery to small towns in surrounding area. Good driving record and bonafide.
Assist Plumber \$3-340/hr Tech Trainer \$12-30/hr Diesel Mechanic \$120/hr Programmer \$130-200/hr Engineer Aide \$400 To \$600 Shipping Trainee \$400
333 N. Corner
First World Bldg.
Suite 4
PH. 444-0666
425

445 Trades/Industrial 650 Part Time 655 Help Wanted, 655 Help Wanted, 665 Employment 704 Apartments, October 24, 1978, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 1G

| 400 Trucks/Tractor | 400 Van/Mini | Miscellaneous | Miscellaneous | Agencies | Furnished | 704 Apartments, Furnished | 707 Apartments, Unfurnished | 707 Apartments, Unfurnished |
|---|---|--|--|--|---|--|--|---|
| <p>Over the road driver, must have 2 years experience and meet all DOT requirements. Mileage and benefits. Contact Eckley Trucking, Mead, 424-427-2975.</p> <p>OFFSET PRESSMAN - need more help as business is growing. Experience is necessary & will also determine wages. Business 432-4500, home, 439-1812.</p> <p>Laborer to carry driveway. Phone 867-4341, 3730 No. 27th.</p> <p>A local Company needs Industrial salesmen for local and surrounding territory. All expenses paid. Many Company benefits. Apply to: 4316 Progressive Avenue, #7-6271-24.</p> | <p>Medical receptionist-typist, part time, Mon., Tues., Fri. & Sat. 9-12. Mature person, Gateway area. References. Send summary to Journal-Star Box 459.</p> <p>Spanish speaking person needed to assist in Montessori classroom. Call 489-8110 days or 475-1816 evenings.</p> <p>85 per hr., 3 hrs., 6 day, 3 days a week. Merchandising, retail, household goods & appliances. For appointment call 489-0303 between 4-7pm.</p> | <p>Need tire serviceman, 30 years in the tire business. Latest of equipment & service in the area. Call Cross/Blue Shield, uniforms, vacations, sick leave, apply in person, T.O. Hoast Tire Co. 640 West "O".</p> <p>Parisman for International Farm & Industrial Equipment. Experience is necessary. Call or write for interview. Hamilton, Lincoln 464-4381, 8605 Cornhusker Hwy, Lincoln, 68507.</p> | <p>ORDER FILLER Will train. Picking & pricing, light work. Must be fast with hands. Able to retain numbers. Apply in person, 8am-4pm.</p> <p>Central States Distributors 6363 No. 70th</p> <p>Harris Lab, Inc. Needs volunteers to participate in clinical testing of pharmaceuticals. Ages 18-65. Must be in excellent health with no known drug allergies. Excellent pay. Call Bev at 432-2811 or 432-3692, Monday-Friday, 9am-3pm.</p> | <p>PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR, \$3.30 plus incentive bonus, 90 day raise. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL</p> <p>CREDIT MANAGER \$6500 with raise in 90 days, no experience. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL</p> <p>WARRANTY CLERK \$120 wk. up. No typing. Must have knowledge of car accessories. Will train. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL</p> <p>Republic Personnel Service System Memor. of National Chain Terminal Building, Suite B-3 Phone: 474-1355</p> | <p>2502-2318 N.W. 8th - Nice 1 bedroom apt., utilities paid. 432-3809.</p> <p>1, 2, 3 bedroom mobile homes, close to shopping center. 477-4563.</p> <p>623 So. 18th - Beautiful 1 bedroom, carpeted, laundry, parking, no pets. \$175 + electricity. 423-4491, 475-4630-7.</p> <p>RENT GREAT FURNITURE INTERIORS DIVERSIFIED 1230 South St. 432-4451</p> <p>3 room furnished apt. living room, kitchenette-bedroom private bath. Shown by appt. Rent to 1 lady only on 1st floor. Available now. Tel. 432-1303-DEP.</p> | <p>139 So. 9 - 1 bedroom downtown apt., carpeted, draped, cable TV, range, refrigerator, laundry, utilities paid except lights, \$140, no children, pets. 432-1384, 432-6023.</p> <p>830 So. 30th - 1 bedroom, newly re-decorated, \$150 + deposit, utilities paid, no pets. 489-4024.</p> <p>1419 "D" - Huge 2 bedroom, utilities paid. \$180, 444-4461, 474-2461.</p> <p>1 bedroom, \$145 + deposit, utilities paid, Westway area. 431-3903, 446-8233.</p> <p>2828 N - Nice 1-bedroom, large, \$140 apartment that needs painting.</p> | <p>1938 Gartland-New very large 2 bedroom, shep., laundry, parking, dishwasher. No pets or children. Only \$195 + electricity 475-4404</p> <p>3107 SOUTH ST. Beautiful & spacious 2 & 3 bedrooms apts. Ideal location. \$205 & \$225. 435-3823 or 423-0257.</p> <p>2420 "A" Clean & spacious 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. \$165, \$205 & \$225. No pets. 435-3823 or 423-0257.</p> <p>Waverly-New 1, large, nicely decorated 2 bedroom, \$140.</p> | <p>Parliament Gardens 1020 H Street NOW RENTING Beautiful new 1 bedroom apartments across from the County/City Building. Call for details. \$152-177. Indoor-outdoor parking. Shop, carpeting and drapes. See in place. Call: Rental Office 437-7634 Resident Manager 474-0283</p> <p>BILL KIMBALL CO.</p> <p>940 So. 14th - Spacious 1 bedroom available immediately, private an-</p> |



**RUSSELL
STOVER
CANDIES
INC.**
201 No. 8th St.

PART TIME
General clean-up work around new home construction. Hours can be flexible. High school education required. Call Warren Firestone, 8-5 Monday thru Friday, 467-3344.

CHECKER
11pm-7am, Friday & Saturday nights. No experience necessary. Apply in person:
**BELMONT
JACK & JILL**
11th & Cornhusker Hwy.

DRAWING SOCIAL SECURITY?
Want additional income? Self-park garage needs a combination cashier-attendant-handyman for steady, part

ATTENTION
Openings now available for full time general laundry work. Please apply in person at:
Paramount Laundry
837 So. 27

TELEPHONE WORK
CALL NOW
Need 3 women, girls for pleasant telephone work in order department. Full or part time, no experience necessary. Will train. Call Sally, 477-5179.

LABOR \$3.55 hour start, overtime, 2 wk. vacation first year.
474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

WELDER \$4.25 hour start, raise 3 months. Advance to lead man.
474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

MEDICAL CLERK \$6150 yr. start, no typing. Must know medical records, dictating, etc.
474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

MANAGER TRAINEE \$3.10 hr. start prestige company. Profit sharing.
474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

LINER Service man needed. Retooling, moving, cleaning & parking air craft. Call for appointment, Lincoln Aviation, Municipal Airport, 475-7602.

1741 "K" - carpeted 1 bedroom, 1315 & lights & cooking gas, no children or pets. 477-3461.

508 So. 12th - 2-1 bedroom apartments, completely furnished. Convenient location. 472-4340.

Available, near Capitol, large efficiency, remodeled, no pets. 825-0646.

1-Bedroom, carpeting, utilities paid except electric. Call Mrs. S175, 523 Washington, 473-6152.

635 So. 11th - large 2 bedroom, utilities paid, Nov. 1, adults. \$150. 472-4389.

353 So. 25th - large 1 bedroom, garage, adults, Nov. 1, \$140. 486-6672. 14

4529 Holdrege - Clean, private shower, entrance, large closet. \$190. 484-7884.

1122 "F" ST.
Large, new, 1-bedroom apt. with tile bath, balcony, dishwasher, central heat, call 475-0286 or 488-9571.

211 So. 28th - newly remodeled, carpeted, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, shower, tub, 1125 plus electric, no pets. 489-3729.

College View - \$550/6 Stockwell, 1 bedroom, nicely decorated, fireplace, \$150. Utilities paid. 487-5362.

1335 So. 22 - Clean 1 bedroom, 1315 & light. 477-9726, 475-5981.

2537 "T" - Large 1 bedroom, carpet, drapes, patio, parking, no pets. 5165 plus electric. 487-4489.

1035 So. 17th

2 bedroom, 1125, no pets. 489-4980.

2 bedroom 4plex north of city campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, tub & shower. \$220. 432-0515.

401 So. 26th - Newer huge 2 bedroom, central air, shag carpet, laundry chamber, 1125 plus electric, no pets. 489-3729.

\$63 Rent Payment
possible under new government program. If you qualify:
1. husband or spouse physically handicapped
2. no car or order, couple
3. spouse on full time military active duty
4. your present housing in bad need of physical repair
5. 1 & 3 bedrooms, central air, washer & dryer hookups. Call 432-0317 Mon. - Fri., 8-5, Sat. 8-noon.

france, utilities paid. \$110 for single 484-0040.

20th & Washington - 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, laundry, utilities furnished except electric, adults, parking. 1125 plus electric. 475-0286.

College View - 51st & Prescott, Deluxe, new 11plex, completely kitchen 1 bedroom, 1101, 1 bedroom with fireplace, \$190. 2 bedroom with fireplace, \$280. Available Dec. 1st. After 6pm, 489-3729.

3730 No. 48th - Large 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, central air, air conditioned - 1 small child, no pets. 1185 plus lights & gas. 487-1391, 794-6545.

New 4-plex, 2 bedroom, kitchen appliances, carpet, drapes, fireplace, \$210. No electric deposit. 489-0694, evenings & weekends.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1

We offer many company benefits including recently improved pay scales, paid holidays & vacation. Group insurance is also available.

Apply in person, Personnel Dept., 8am-4pm, Monday-Friday.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

Asst. Maintenance Mgr.
Challenging position open for an individual who can plan, schedule and coordinate a maintenance department in a nationally known pet food manufacturing company. Individuals with experience in maintenance, manufacturing company, individual benefits.

Computer Operator
Must be willing to work 4 hours a night between Midnight & 8am. 5 days a week. Knowledge of computer in a nationally known pet food manufacturing company. Individual benefits.

Star

Ass. Maintenance Mgr. Challenging position open for an individual who can plan, schedule and coordinate a maintenance department in a nationally known pet food manufacturing company. Individuals with experience in maintenance, manufacturing company, individual benefits.

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Ass. Maintenance Mgr. Challenging position open for an individual who can plan, schedule and coordinate a maintenance department in a nationally known pet food manufacturing company. Individuals with experience in maintenance, manufacturing company, individual benefits.

Who who apply should have extensive knowledge of preventative maintenance and electrical problem solving. Also 3-5 years of direct supervisory experience. Position is permanent and offers excellent wages and fringe benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to Lincoln Journal, Box 484, Lincoln, Neb. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer M/F.

★

PRESS OPERATOR
Immediate opening available on day shift. Prefer experience on high press or similar equipment. Will be working with a 1250 multifilm machine, Brinco copier, challenge cuter & a plate exposure cabinet. Production area is in excellent condition & equipment is air-conditioned & humidity controlled. Excellent opportunity for person who likes variety & has supervisory capabilities.

★

MAIL CARRIERS NEEDED
Students, men & women. Above average earnings on a part time basis & flexible hours. Must be able to work around classes. Must be 18 or over and have auto. Apply 624 K Street, Monday thru Friday, 10-4.

★

HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE MAN
8th grade education, 1pm-5pm, Mon.-Fri. Contact Ramona Reche: 473-4574
Neb. Dept. of Roads
US 77 & Hwy. 2
Lincoln, Neb.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE
200 Centennial Mall, Lincoln, Neb. An Equal Opportunity Employer

★

City maintenance personnel for general work. Prior waste water treatment experience preferred. Must be willing to be certified through schooling. Make application to City Clerk, Box 13, Milford, Neb. 68405.

★

Full time carwash help. Apply in person, Randolph Car Wash, 21st & N.

★

MAIDS
Full time hours, we will train, apply in person

★

RAMADA INN
2301 NW 12th

★

Want to babysit? Brinnell School area, 466-7954.

Babysitting, days, Saratoga & Indian Village area, 435-5010.

Experienced daycare, planned activities, 466-4489.

Will do babysitting in my home, pre-schoolers or infants, Northeast area, 464-0445.

Licensed daycare mother, elementary teacher, loves children, I opening, age 2's, 7-3rd & Leighton area. 467-1941.

Will babysit 4033 Cleveland, 464-1037.

Will do babysitting, 3811 A, 489-1991.

SALES—to \$800, be your own boss, work with 1st rate co.
483-4175 Inter Change Personnel

COMPUTER OPERATOR—gd. salary, great benefits, top notch firm.
483-4175 Inter Change Personnel

★

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Service technician for audio equipment.

WESTERN REALTY
489-9651

911 Garfield — 1 bedroom, \$125 + utilities, 432-7462.

Senior apt's, 1630 H, across from 1st bedroom, ground floor, utilities paid except lights, shower 25

CLEAN 1 bedroom furnished apt., utilities paid, garage, couples only, no pets. 477-4772 after 4pm.

927 So. 11 — Clean 1 & 2 bedrooms, laundry, heat paid, adults, no pets. Nov. 1, 433-8628.

2530 Que — 1 room efficiency, utilities paid, gentleman, 440, 432-5824.

911 So. 11th — Brand new 1 bedroom, new furniture, laundry, parking, 1st floor, adults. Nov. 1, \$500. 486-4190.

★

JONES APARTMENTS
20th & "G" — Brand new 1 & 2 bedroom, pool, \$245 + up. 444-0631. After 5pm, 432-4142.

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METROMAIL
901 W. Bond St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIER
Part time cashier 24-30 hours per week, would like someone who has experience that can start immediately.

PARIS MAN
Experienced person who wants to earn a top salary and wants many company benefits and pleasant working conditions contact Guy at 422-6821 or Dean's Ford, 1981 West 31st 475-2249.

MISLE CHEVROLET BODY SHOP
Due to the expansion of our body shop facility, we have immediate openings for experienced body repairers. Bar-Ton, Mingo, ABC, ETC.

HOPE LUMBER
75TH & CORNHUSKER

CORNHUSKER PLACEMENT SERVICE
2801 Cornhusker Hwy. 466-3151

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL
Entry positions in carpet manufacturing available immediately on all shifts.

LINCOLN CARPET MILLS
Bldg. 310, North end of Airport West, 799-2481
An Equal Opportunity Employer, 31

ASSEMBLY WORKER—\$2.50 plus, no exp. gd. benefits, raises. 483-4175 Inter Change Personnel 26

KEYCORN OPERATOR—\$3.20 hr. 2 wks. pd. vacation, ins. benefits, 483-4175 Inter Change Personnel 26

LOCAL DRIVER—\$3.75 to start, no exp. driver, gd. benefits, good raises. 483-4175 Inter Change Personnel 26

Blue-Joynt Realty, 488-2315 914 1st floor, 2 nice rooms, carpeted, garage, window air, \$125 plus lights & deposit. 483-3185

2 bedroom, utilities paid, no pets. 475-3300, 475-3312

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commission. Excellent - company benefits including vacation and insurance programs. Apply in person to Al Zach.

4949 "O"

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AUTO MECHANIC
Need experienced mechanics with a minimum of three years of experience in the automotive field. Top salary in the area for the right men. Excellent company benefits, working conditions and GM schooling. All applies for in strict confidence. Apply to Pete at

Missile Chevrolet
50th & "O"

\$2.75 per hr. Write P.O. Box 29198, Lincoln, Neb.

★

Warehouse person, part time, evenings & weekends. Some sales. Apply Manager.

YOUNGTOWN GATEWAY

Medical Assistant
Late PM's & Sat. AM's. Approx. 8 hrs. per week. Will train. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 463.

THE LINCOLN TELEPHONE CO.
An Equal Opportunity Employer is accepting applications for experienced Garage Service Workers. Experience in servicing vehicles preferred. Good wages, fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri., 8:30-12, 1-5pm. Personnel Office, Mezzanine, 144 M

qualified ex-teacher, 23 & South, day/night, 453-8527.

Will do babysitting. In my home, College View area, 489-2139.

Licensed daycare, No. 48th, ages 2 & up, 467-1906.

Dependable babysitter, Mrs. Dawes & Huntington area, 466-9083.

Wanted, babysitting, my home, Airpark, 799-2050.

SECURITIES BROKER—\$15K, 1st yr. on job training, great opportunity for solid future.

STOCK BROKER TRAINEE—to \$1000 month, on job training, great benefits, unlimited advancement.

PRINTING OPERATOR—\$4.09 hr. ins. plan, holidays, vacation, solid future.

HELP WANTED, 11-2 weekdays, Mon.-Fri., Tashler & other duties. Apply at Burger King, 5223 O St., after 2pm.

Part time demonstrator for food products, for appointment call 464-6194.

Janitor wanted 4 or 6 hrs. per night, ferences required. Box 80375 Lincoln, Ne. 68501.

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

CASHIER
Full time position, Male or female. Shoemaker's Truck Station, 4800 West "O" St.

1833 "E" — excellent location, large 2 bedroom, \$200+ — 477-4501.

439 So. 12 — Nice efficiency, 1 & 2 bedrooms all furnished. \$125-\$150. See manager, 475-9931.

2 bedroom, air-conditioned, clean. Adults, Nov. 1. Closets. No pets. \$130 & utilities. 1625 So. 22. 772-2558 after 6pm.

Redecorated spacious 1 bedroom Unit Place. Some utilities. 466-0978.

Between campuses, 1 bedroom, deposit, no pets. 772-2241, 432-7774.

13th & F — Middle-aged couple, 3 large rooms, lower level, carpeted. 5125-468 or 1244.

NEAR CAPITOL
Extra large, clean studio. Outside security lock. Available Nov. 1. 5125, 475-2570 or 475-7671 for appointment.

AVAILABLE NOW

1842 D — Large upper 1 bedroom. Quiet Building. \$135 plus lights. Deposit. Washing. No pets. 488-7581.

1 bedroom, \$100 month, includes most utilities, no pets. 7544 "S" St. 475-5361.

3905 So. 48th — 2 bedroom air conditioning, heat included. 499-7627, 486-2442.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

3223 Holdrege — New 6-plax, deluxe, large 2 bedrooms, storage, no children/pets. \$210. 466-6496.

CAROLENE APTS
1640 No. 36 Large 2 bedroom, woodwork, tile, dishwasher, \$225-\$250. \$200 cash. 475-9931, 475-9932.

1842 D — Large upper 1 bedroom. Quiet Building. \$135 plus lights. Deposit. Washing. No pets. 488-7581.

1 bedroom, \$100 month, includes most utilities, no pets. 7544 "S" St. 475-5361.

3905 So. 48th — 2 bedroom air conditioning, heat included. 499-7627, 486-2442.

PERFECT
1 bedroom apartment, 1215 "A" St., located 1/2 block from Downtown. Deluxe apartment, shag carpeting, air conditioning, all electric kitchen, heat sold. 1 year lease. Inquire after 5pm. 477-9931.

NEAT SPACIOUS
Southcentral Newer big 1 bedroom, 2 bath, 1215 "A" St. 477-9931.

SNYDER INDUSTRIES INC.

Applications now being taken for production workers. Requires some heavy lifting. Fulltime only. Interview Monday-Thursday, 9am-noon & 1:30-3pm

4600 FREMONT ST.

Carpenters Wanted

10 carpenters needed, varied experience required for large frame office building. Wages commensurate with experience. Call 483-2398 ext. 2

650 Part Time

Over 18? Earn \$90 weekly, working evenings. Continental Advertisers. 466-6642.

Station Attendant

Full Time & Part Time
SHOEMAKER'S 4800 WEST "O" 9781.

WORKERS WANTED

Earnings after a short period.

FULL TIME TO \$255 A WEEK

Distributing company now has new positions open. Only call if serious please. Must have a valid drivers license - must be 20 years or older - must be neat & dependable. Delivery, Demonstration & Sales of Air-Brand Company's Carpet Cleaners. Start immediately for information call for Mr. Stebbins. 467-3638

APPLIANCE SERVICE

to \$800 per job. no bad habits. advance. solid future with 1st rate co.

483-4175 Inter Change Personnel 27

SALES

\$900 & expense acct. super benefits, retirement, profit sharing, ins. plan, etc.

483-4175 Inter Change Personnel 27

DOCK WORKER

\$3.50 hr. pd. holidays, 2 wks. pd. vacation, no lay offs.

483-4175 Inter Change Personnel 27

Personnel Interviewer

co. training, solid future, many needed.

483-4175 Inter Change Personnel 27

Mech. Engineer

"Fee paid" to 2nd year 1st year. No exp. Necessary. Great benefits. Solid future.

20th & Que

Available now, new efficiency with garage, appliances, carpet, drapes, double bed, 5150, 475-5337, 466-1933, 28

REGENCY APTS.

74th & "A" 469-4535

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY

16

GOLD CROWN PROPERTIES

Candler 40th & Hwy. 2, 2nd floor, 27th St. & Blvd. Country Mills 4701 Briarpark 4600 Briarpark

1735 Garfield

2 bedrooms, complete ground floor, stove, ref., utilities paid, 3240. Shown by basement apt. 477-9902, 489-3319

Chateau LeFleur

Charleston Cts. Apartments & Townhouses. 444-8351

FREE RENT

2222-44 VINE

GEORGETOWN WEST

Two 2 bedroom apts. 1 with fireplace & 1 without.

488-0410

1600 So. 17th

one bedroom apartment, newly decorated, new refrigerator, stove, bus route, shopping center, all utilities paid, off street parking, 474-1591, no pets.

1735 Garfield

2 bedrooms with full bathroom, new Goodman (A/C) \$150, plus 75% deposit, 6 mos. lease. 466-2414, 464-5247.

3300 HUNTINGTON

Near new 1 & 2 bedroom, central air, appliances, cable, laundry, \$125 & \$195, 466-3228, 466-1933

FREE RENT

BEATRICE COUPLE
To manage afternoon and Sunday morning Lincoln newspaper agency in Beatrice. Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year olds, and have a dependable car. Excellent opportunity for full-time men and wife. Present earnings over \$795 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge. Applicants should call toll free 1-800-742-7215, or write to Bernie Rodgers, Journal-Star Printing Co. in Lincoln. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail. 15

YORK COUPLE
To manage Lincoln Newspaper Agency in York. Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year olds, and have a dependable car. Excellent opportunity for full-time men and wife. Present earnings over \$350 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge. Applicants should call toll free 1-800-742-7215, or write to Bernie Rodgers, Journal-Star Printing Co. in Lincoln. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail. 15

Motel Manager Team
Man & wife (no children or pets) to manage 23 room travel lodge in Grand Island, Nebraska. No restaurant. Salary plus furnished apartment. Write to Travel Lodge, 400 Pennsylvania, Kansas City, Mo. 64111, or call 816-331-7979. 30

EXPERIENCED
Lithotype operator, commercial work, ads, layout, and color postpaid, exc. Judi Printing Company, Wahoo, Neb. 414-4182. 24

SECURITY GUARDS IN CRETE
Applications are being accepted by Pinkertons, Inc. for immediate full time guard positions in Crete. No experience necessary. Good working conditions and liberal benefits with uniforms furnished. Must have good 25

665 Employment Agencies
Top Quality Positions. 483-2827

B-PLACED
Inter Change Personnel Service National Center 4335 Normal Blvd. Phone: 483-4175

PRESS MAN to 95 hr. must know chit 15. Full time 40 hr. week. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

HOME MAKER \$2.30 hr. Fast raises, 2 wk. vacation 181 yr. Easy access. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

SPORTING GOODS SALES \$150 wk. paid holidays and retirement, 483-4175 Inter Change Personnel 25

OUTSIDE WORKERS — To \$4.00 hr. plenty of overtime. Hire now. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

COUNSELOR TRAINEE: "NO FEE." Full training. Must hire now. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

DICTAPHONE STENO to \$450 must be good speaker. Superior benefits. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

SERVICE TECH \$120 wk. company trains. Paid holidays, sick leave. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

CARPENTER: To \$7.00 hr. Must be good remodeling to layouts 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

CARETAKER
Furnished apartment, utilities, phone & bonus in exchange for custodial & showing apartments. Reply 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

Unemployed. Write Journal-Star Box 241. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

3530 So. 21st—1 bedroom, \$140 plus deposit, all utilities paid, no pets. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

4538 Cooner—1 bedroom, \$115 plus deposit, no pets. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

13th & J—Bungalow, all private, clean, good neighbors, simple lady 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

Ag College/Wesleyan area — 6plex, 1 bedroom, no pets. \$165+ electric. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

2585 A. living room-bedroom combination, large kitchen, carpeting, air conditioning, parking, single person. no pets. \$120. 464-1225. 31

Northwest area — 2 bedrooms, students welcome. \$150 + utilities. 486-5926. 15

Ag College/Wesleyan area — 6plex, 1 bedroom, no pets. \$165+ electric. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

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Northwest area — 2 bedrooms, students welcome. \$150 + utilities. 486-5926. 15

1149 "E" St.
New, 1-bedroom apt. with fireplace, dishwasher, etc. 472-0790 or 486-9571. 15

1333 SO. 15TH EXCEPTIONAL
Spectacular 2 bedroom, 2 baths — central air — carpeted. Range & refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal. All conveniences available. 489-8331, office — 423-6094, evenings, CHH Bomberger. 31

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2585 A. living room-bedroom combination, large kitchen, carpeting, air conditioning, parking, single person. no pets.

write to Bernie Rodgers, Lincoln-
Steering Company, Inc., Lincoln,
Nebraska 68502. Apply first.
You can receive an application form
and more details by return mail. 28

★

BAKERY HELP
3 evenings a week. Apply in person:
**BELMONT
JACK & JILL**
10th & Cornsucker Hwy.
29

Applications are being accepted
from 12/27/79 to take substitute
rural carrier examination for
Lincoln vicinity. Applications & de-
tails available at all post offices in
Lincoln area or call Personnel Of-
fice in Lincoln, 471-5125, 471-5126. 30

RENTAL CLERK - 31

Measure, dependable night custodian,
Sunday-Friday, 4am-10pm, cleaning
in Lincoln, Neb. Apply First
Methodist Church, 17 & E St. 26

Garage wanted, over 40, Call 432-5190
after 4pm. -15

Appliance repair men needed, Allied
Electric Co., 1418 "D" St. 26

★

Assistant Manager
Will train. Apply in person, Embassy
Theater, 1720 "D" Street. 29

Experienced service station person-
nel, full or part time. Eastern 26

Service, 728 W. 17th. 26

Measure person to help working moth-
er with handicapped son. Weekends,
475-6447. 29

★

SECURITY GUARDS
Applications are being accepted by
Pinkerton's, Inc. for full and part
time guard positions in Lincoln. No
experience necessary. Good working
conditions, liberal benefits including
life insurance and paid vaca-
tion. Must have good background,
transportation and telephone. Apply
to Mr. Bob Molloy, Inc., Cornhusker
Hwy., Tuesday, Oct. 26th from 11-
7pm. 25

Equal Opportunity Employer

★

RECEPTIONIST to 5430 will train,
hospital, 4000 S. 24th. 26

474-1255 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

background, transportation and tele-
phone. Apply to Mr. Bell at The Villa
Madrid, Motel on Crete, Wednesday
Oct. 27th from 11-7pm. 26

Equal Opportunity Employer

★

RETAIL SALES CLERK \$3.75 hr.,
can advance into management.
474-1255 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

★

FRONT END LOADER \$4.00 up for
experience. Immediate need.
474-1255 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

★

WRECKER DRIVER \$100 wk. and
will train, must have good record.
474-1255 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

★

CINEMATOGRAHY AIDE \$16 wk.
start, will train. Variety of work.
474-1255 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

★

RECEPTIONIST to 5430 will train,
hospital, 4000 S. 24th. 26

474-1255 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

474-1255 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

432-1716 25

1640 Washington—1 bedroom, 1 bath,
1227 J St.—1 bedroom, 900, 1247 C St.
—1 bedroom, \$115. Deposit, no pets.
Call 432-3267 days or 432-4471 ev-
enings. 31

27th & P — Small upper 1 bedroom
— private, old, util. \$100
+ 430 deposit. 432-4614 after 4pm,
Sundays. 2

1 bedroom, air, utilities paid, \$120 a
month's security deposit. 475-4634. 24

★

2031 D
Exceptional 1 bedroom with nice
kitchen, bath, living room. Private
outside entrance, front for washer &
dryer, vanity bath, off-street park-
ing. Newly carpeted & furnished.
1274-CR Bomber — 481-0313 or
432-4074. 3

★

BRIGHT & CHEERY
GLADSTONE PLAZA
1301 "D"
Large duplex 2 bedroom, carpeted &
draped, electric kitchen, off-street
parking, Nov. 1, lease, \$185, 432-4367,
477-7515. 16

★

GLADSTONE PLAZA
1301 "D"
Large duplex 2 bedroom, carpeted &
draped, electric kitchen, off-street
parking, Nov. 1, lease, \$185, 432-4367,
477-7515. 16

Compare Features
Compare Prices
Models Open
Mon.-Sat. 10-8
Sun. Noon-4
S. 14th & Hwy. 77
423-5243

331 No. Main — Attractive 2 bed-
room, 123 sq. ft. lights, manag-
er, 475-9530, 795-3253.

Large duplex 2 bedroom, carpeted &
draped, electric kitchen, off-street
parking, Nov. 1, lease, \$185, 432-4367,
477-7515. 16

★

SWIMMING POOL
One & two bedroom villas, all electric
kitchen, dishwasher, garage disposal,
fully carpeted & draped, extra
storage area, laundry facilities,
heated swimming pool,
room & sauna, clubhouse, garages,
heat, water & garbage pickup paid
plus to schools, shopping, parks &
clubs. No pets. For appointments,
call 444-7361. 21a

★

SWIMMING POOL
For rent — 1 bedroom, new wall
fireplace, dishwasher, laundry, wa-
ter & refuse paid. 2600 No. 31, 664-
0719. 21a

2350 So 26th — Large 1 bedroom,
shag carpet, drapes, appliances,
parking \$150, no pets. 477-4443
days, 481-1232 evenings & week-
ends. 2

2742 Holdrege Conveniently located,
one bedroom, \$115 + deposit. Utili-
ties paid 469-3671. 2

230 No. 22 — 1 bedroom, carpet,
drapes, parking, appliances, \$155
plus electric, no pets. 469-4669. 22

550 No. 26th One bedroom apart-
ment \$150 + electricity 432-4273 or
482-1292. 31

★

WESTERN REALTY 469-9630

Some evenings. Supply and Rents, 2967-A, 435-3525.

BEATRICE COUPLE

to change the morning Lincoln Newspaper agency in Beatrice. Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 34 year olds and have a dependable car. Excellent part time setup for men and wife. Present earnings over \$300 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge. Applicants should call toll free, 800-742-7235 or write Bernice Rodgers, Journal-Star Newspaper Company in Lincoln. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail.

DIESEL DRIVERS WANTED

EAST COAST RUNS AVERAGING MORE THAN 13½ PER HUB MILE. MEDICAL INSURANCE OPTIONAL.

SRVEY
HYPOGATED CARRIERS
4441 OFFORD RD.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA
712-366-9474

COOKS HELPER \$95 wk. with no experience. Can advance to manager. Fast raises. Some overtime.
474-1255 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIAN
 some generator desired. Full paid benefits plus sick pay. Call
404-1253 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL

FACTORY WORKER \$3.25 hr. over time. No experience. will train.
404-1253 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL

WRECHANDISE SALES to \$150 wk. while in training. Prestige company. Excellent advancement.
474-1255 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL

1403 E ST.
 The William Penn, 3 bedroom, nicely furnished, carpeted, all utilities paid except electricity, \$150 475-2553, 477-2983.

4900 N 14. lovely large, bedroom apartment, utilities, \$185, 477-2984, 796-1285.

7714 Leighton — 1 bedroom, semi basement, older couple or single, children or pets, no smoking or drinking, \$160 including utilities — 446-1923.

2533 Washington — Deluxe basement, Laundry, Mature Couple, No pets, children, \$150 + utilities. Eves, weekends, 477-3032.

UNIVERSITY PLACE, SMCUBA, 1 bedroom, like new furniture, carpeted, nicely decorated, \$155. Call 444-2887 or 422-1435.

1 bedroom, garden level apartment, near Downtown, quiet neighborhood, \$125 782-2938.

2205 S St — 1 bedroom, very clean, all utilities paid, \$145 plus deposit, 786-2257, 422-6877.

217 N 26th — 2 bedroom, furnished basement, apartment, utilities paid, \$150, 490-7270.

715 Washington — 2 roomy 1 bedroom, \$150 + utilities, references, 466-6271.

1330 "M" — Efficiency, \$105 + deposit, 423-9843, 476-3437.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 JONES APARTMENTS
445 South 20th

Brand new soundproof, fire resistant complex, heated pool, laundry, duplex 2 bed units, from \$790. 444-0631, 475-1197.

APARTMENTS
40th & Hwy. 2
423-8728
 Office Hours
 9-6 Daily
 1-5 Sun.

★ Tennis Courts
 ★ Garden Space
 ★ Private Garages

1 Bedroom 710 sq. ft.
 2 Bedroom 1 bath 945 sq. ft.
 2 bath 995 sq. ft.
 3 Bedroom 1330 sq. ft.

Some furnished apartments available. Monthly leases with good credit.

Professionally Managed by

6316 Starling Circle
Unique design, 4 bedroom, Intercom.
1st floor family room & utility, 2
bathrooms, formal dining, large
kitchen w/ adwood deck with view of
Pawnee Lake, immediate possession,
\$500. Will trade.

Inness Construction Co.,
494-4687

Blue-Joynt Realty 408-2315
#6-B-3 Bedroom brick, full/dining
room plus large eating space in
breakfast nook. Large living area,
carpeting, and drapes, central hall,
central air, 4 room fireplace.
Detached garage, large lot, beautiful
landscaped, rec room, extra toilet
shower. One family owner, on a

2624 Austin Dr.

1 black north on 41st off Van Don
 2036) Beautiful split floor yd home
 with lush overland fenced yard,
 levels, 2nd level in excellent
 kitchen. Generous rec room, 134
 1/2 bath, double garage with electric
 door. \$40,990. Host Russ Flores

2930 Constable
 OPEN TODAY 3:30-5:30
 (off 56th & Van Don)
 204) Lovely home nestled in
 gently cluster of other newer
 homes. Kitchen with large living
 room, lovely fenced yard with
 storage shed. \$30,990. Host Russ
 Flores

3131 Prairie Rd.
 OPEN TODAY 2-5
 208) For the UNIQUE individual-
 stone and frame home in the
 south area, 2 bedrooms, cus-

94-1000 Kitchen, beautiful dining
 room, fireplace, AUST is sold!
 \$4,950. Host Jim Sanders

HUGE HOUSE
 94-1001 PLUS 3 car garage.
 1000 sq. ft. Spacious older home
 with super space, and fenced
 yard. Less than \$30,000.

ARNOLD HEIGHTS HEAVEN
 94-1002 Lovely well kept 3 bedroom
 home with garage and beautiful
 fenced yard, kitchen with eating
 area formal dining.

YOUNG FAMILY?
 94-1003 Grab this newer home in
 South County. Plenty of room to
 grow with central air, lovely
 kitchen, large living room and
 fenced yard. \$30,950

464-7359
 464-1587
 464-1587
 477-6341
 480-4757
 483-1878

GOLD KEY REALTY
475-7054
815

GOLD KEY REALTY
489-0311

List With Us
Everything We Touch
Turns To "Sold"

OPEN 2:30-5

AG COLLEGE BEAUTY
is attractive 2 bedroom
brick home is in "mint" condi-
tion. Paneled and carpeted rec-
reation room with bar in base-
ment. Beautifully landscaped
yard with garden pool. Garage,
#320. Fred Worster-488-3324.

OPEN 2:30-5
4615 SOUTH 48th

EXCEPTIONAL
describes this very nice 2 bed-
room plus 1 in basement. Nicely
paneled and carpeted through-
out. Living room with fireplace
and large windows. Dining room
with attractive brick gas fire-
place. Central air and double
garage. Only \$35,000. Jan Martin
4005.

FOR A NICER TOMORROW
for details on this New 3
room split foyer home. Fin-

LIFE'S TOO SHORT
throw away money on rent. The best investment is in a home in **South St. Teresa pool DI** with beautiful oak work and floors. Graham 472-2300. Donn Graham 472-2300. Larry Boward 464-9090.

SUGGESTIVE
home suggests living place for only \$39,750. New 2 bedroom with vaulted oil of master bedroom. Great dining room with fireplace from kitchen. Walt Reimer 8776. Cliff Bomberger 432-1401. Deborah Schmoor 468-9678.

BEAVER CROSSING
where you will find this 2 bed-

A own a new
ve \$27 per
ng. (Based
nual rate)

gh VA and
5:00
VE
delhomes.
omes from
overed by
ES

PAPER ARCHIVE®

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-5
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, split foyer, cathedral ceilings, months old, many improvements shrubs, curtains, etc. Access to park. 1 block Elementary school 53 Woodland Ave., 489-4372.

OPEN 2-6
540 So. 55
Perfect family home, 3-1 bedroom brick, newly decorated with many extras. Close to schools & shopping. Mid 30's. 489-4182

OPEN HOUSE 3-5
Call 489-4182

6316 Starling Circle
 Unique design, 4 bedroom, interior first floor family room & utility, fireplaces, formal dining, wrap around redwood deck with view, Holmes Lake, immediate possession \$78,500. Will trade.

Inness Construction Co.
 497-4489

24

★

By Owner — 1 1/2 story, 2-4 bedroom dining, fireplace, new carpet, new furnace, copper plumbing, beautiful woodwork, 2-car garage \$32,900. Immediate possession 1916 So 21st 475-4876

genesis

real estate

140 South 16th
Open Sunday
3-5
250 South Center
Tall oaks and evergreens surround this brick rambling ranch ideal floor plan for both formal and informal living. First floor family room with open staircase to lower level walk-out game room. Handy kitchen, separate dining room and loads of extra storage space above the heated garage. Call for full basement. Priced just above \$70,000. (Jim 454 4461)

(815) **474-2466**

TOWNBY
MENT

**BUILT BY LEE
RUCTION**
- double garage - Living room -
- ing area - daylight basement for
- rs - redwood deck Must see

489-6250

**BUILT BY LEE
RUCTION**
- rs - 1 down - 1 full bath up - 3
- ace in family room - daylight
- double garage - pick carpet

489-6250

Wedgewood Dr.
ular Wedgewood location-2 +
- ck yard chain link fenced-Par-
- sement Attached garage

489-0321

N 31st
d twenties bargain-2 1/2 story

489-0321

Amrod Lane
Three bedrooms Sliding glass
fenced back yard Central Air-
conditioned rec-room in daylight

489-6250

rra.
y, inc.

489-0321
115

OPEN HOMES
OPEN 3-5

OPEN 3-5
6025 Dogwood

2,000 sq ft. Beautiful oak kitchen, huge chandelier in dining room. Gold-plated bath fixtures. 44 ft. covered deck. Couldn't be replaced for \$68,000. THELMA MINARY 468-4457

OPEN 3-5
3701 Chapel Hills
3 NORTHEAST HORIZON See the outstanding decorations in this 3 bedroom home Custom cabinets, dishwasher

OPEN 3-5

4 ITS A SHAME to let this two bedroom home go any longer without a nice couple to enjoy its hominess, comfort and hospitality. Near schools, shopping, buses. Spic & span. \$43,950. ADA LACEY 466-4814.

OPEN 1-3
6760 Newton

OPEN 2-5

2624 No. 70
6 TRULY A GOOD BUY! 3 bedroom brick ranch ready for its first owner. Excellent floor plan includes bath off master bedroom. Beautiful kitchen, double garage. See today. \$41,950. BURT WELLS 422-1066

OPEN 3-5
3620 Sewell

7 DEBATE This candidate is ready to challenge any and all Smart two bedroom home with pool room in lower level You'll vote for this one \$27,950 PHILLIS PERERSON 466-6465

8 PRICE REDUCED Three bedroom home south. Recarpeted recently painted. Beautiful oak woodwork. Small down payment. Full basement. Near schools. park. \$32-

OPEN 3-5
Bt # 7 | Lincoln

9 LARGE two bedroom ranch on 3 acres SW overlooking Lincoln 2 stall attached garage, full basement, patio, central air, completely carpeted SW 40th & "A", South to W Peach Price \$49,950. FRED MATULKA 475-0658

OPEN 3-5
5540 "M"
10 SPACIOUS LIVING in a convenient location in this 3 level brick home. Large master bedroom, living room and

formal dining room Lower level daylight living quarters
\$53,500 PHIL KELLY 466-3020

OPEN 3-5

11. SEE THIS lovely three bedroom home in Regency today! A great family home masterfully decorated for the discriminating buyer. Close to schools and shopping \$69,850. **GEORGE PERRY 489-6070**

OPEN 2-4
Greenwood, Ne.
12 3 BEDROOM Champion double wide on foundation

OPEN 3-5

2121 So. 77
13 OUTSTANDING VALUE!! New construction! Over 2200 sq ft. finished Four bedrooms, 4 baths, family room, fireplace, laundry hook-up in bedroom area Rec room, dou-

OPEN 3-5
4217 Colfax

14. QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, large 3 bedroom brick ranch with carpeting, central air, drapes, finished basement, 2 car garage. Nice garden area. Sunset Acres. \$46,950 DALE KEARNS 488-5437

1736 Normandy Lane
15 ALL BRICK, 3 bedroom PATIO HOMES 2800 feet of living area. 3 baths, formal dining, fireplace, full basement.

OPEN 3-5

4435 Gertie St.
16. EARLY POSSESSION POSSIBLE!! Nicely decorated split foyer with 3 bedrooms plus den and family room. Large kitchen plus sun deck! \$36,700 JIM KIRKPATRICK 423-8688

OPEN 3-5
2700 No. 70
17. PRETTY, PRACTICAL AND PRICED RIGHT! Brand

new 3 bedroom with country kitchen and two stall garage.
Terrific school location, close to shopping NE. \$88,250.
KATHI GERNER 423-2236

Will it sell? Sure it will!

3211 North 71st
 TAKE A LOOK AT THESE FEATURES! Brand new 2 bedroom ranch offers an open stairway, lovely kitchen with curved island counter breakfast bar, custom ash cabinets and color coordinated built-in appliances and a dutch door. Two big bedrooms with large closets. Full basement, attached double garage, covered entry. \$42,900
AUDREY HENDRICKSEN 489-1345

6020 Queens
 THERE'S STILL TIME! To make this tudor style beauty yours for the holidays! It offers a finished family room with used brick fireplace, "U" shaped kitchen with custom cabinets and built-in appliances, interesting wall treatments, spacious eating area with walk-out glass doors. Double garage, central air, completely carpeted. \$44,900
DAN HOPP 464-2421

4200 South 37th
 SO NICE TO COME HOME TO! All brick ranch that is fully carpeted, living area has been freshly painted. Spacious country kitchen with eating space. "U" shaped work area with a built-in range and dishwasher, 3 bedrooms on ground floor and two more in basement along with family room and another bath. Attached garage. \$38,950
LAYELLE COURTRIGHT 473-2729

2932 South 12th
 SEEING IS BELIEVING! Take a look inside this 2 bedroom ranch only 4 blocks from Indian Village. Family room offers a beautiful full bricked fireplace in the completely finished basement. Walk-out redwood deck wrapped around back of home, sliding glass doors off master bedroom. This home is fully carpeted, offers central air and is priced right at \$29,900
SUSIE BRIGGS 488-6872

635 North 70th
 MEADOWLANE BEAUTY! You'll have never carpeted in this 3 bedroom ranch home. The turnkey is only 2 years old. 14 x 24 family room. Back yard is beautiful and partially fenced. This home is freshly painted inside and out! \$28,500
KEN HORNOR 489-4461

2837 South 48th
 BEGIN HERE! This 2 bedroom bungalow would be ideal for the first time buyers. Two turnkey is only 2 years old. 14 x 24 family room, over 1100 sq. ft. Handyman will love the oversized garage. \$21,950
KEITH CORNELIUS 488-4378

3710 South 32nd
 BEAUTIFUL AND BRAND NEW! 3 bedroom split foyer home only one block from Maude Rousseau School! Beautiful kitchen includes self-cleaning range, dishwasher, custom ash cabinets and large pantry. Formal dining, patio doors lead onto redwood deck. Finished lower level has family room with woodburning fireplace. Completely carpeted, drapes, central air and humidifier, double garage. \$46,500
AL SUHR 488-9795

235 South 46th
 WHAT A CHARMER! Lovely 2 bedroom split level home offers a large living room with mirrored wall, new carpeting and paint, papered, interesting cork wall in bedroom. Located on a large shady lot, fenced back yard. 1 1/2 car garage with lots of storage. Price reduced to \$32,950
KEN EMMONS 472-4088

3400 South 18th
 THE CLINGER! 2 bedroom ranch home only 1/2 block to elementary school. This home has been completely remodeled and redecorated. Full basement offers newly finished family room and 3rd bedroom. Large 24x31 garage, newer central air. Lovely yard, fruit trees. \$29,500
ELDON GRAVES 488-3764

OFFICE OPEN 1-5

CHARLES SWINGLE, JR.

BRAND NEW! 3 bedroom split level, custom cabinets, north
NORTHEAST! Brand new 3 bedroom split entry, country kitchen, deck.
SOUTH! Brand new 3 bedroom split level, fireplace, large master suite.
3 YEAR OLD! 2 huge bedrooms full basement, fenced yard, north
MOBILE HOME! 12 x 60 skirting, excellent condition, 2 bedrooms.
INVESTOR! 11 x 11 1 bedroom home **SOLD** to downtown and carmen...

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

SALT VALLEY VIEW! Cute 3 bedroom ranch, finished family room, fenced yard
PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED! 3 bedroom ranch, bow window, car port, south
NORTH! All brick ranch 2 bedroom, finished basement apartment
COMMERCIAL LOT! In Belmont area, zoned K-1-light
CENTRAL LOCATION! 2 story, new carpeting south, walkout porch

WEST "O" Commercial High-way Service ground with track-age
HAVELOCK! Older 2 story 3 bedroom completely remodeled
COMMERCIAL BUILDING! Older 1 story over 1200 sq. ft. zoned "G"
THREE CHOICE LOTS! 33rd & Prescott, ideal for your new home
PARADISE! 2 story colonial 5 bedrooms 3 acres, Greenwood

BRAND NEW! 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, south, 1000 sq. ft.
ARNOLD HEIGHTS! 2 bedroom brick & frame ranch, newly decorated
SOUTH! Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, 1400 sq. ft. daylight basement
SOUTH! 3 bedroom ranch, walk-out basement, 3 years old, central air.
STARTER HOMES! 1000 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, new central air, Arnold Heights

BUDGET PRICED! 3 bedroom double wide modular home, chain link fence.
COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT! 71+ Acres zoned "K" Light & Heavy.
CUTIE! 2 bedroom, formal dining, 1 1/2 car garage, north
BUILDING SITE! 4.3 acres with fantastic view, apple trees
SOUTHWOOD! Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, 2 fireplaces, walkout basement

Be Sure To See Hub's Corner on Channel 9 Friday 6:30pm, 12:00 Noon Saturday, Sunday 12:30.

Ken Hornor 489-4461
Dan Hopp 464-2421
Susie Briggs 488-6872
Ken Brown 488-3831
Keith Cornelius 488-4378

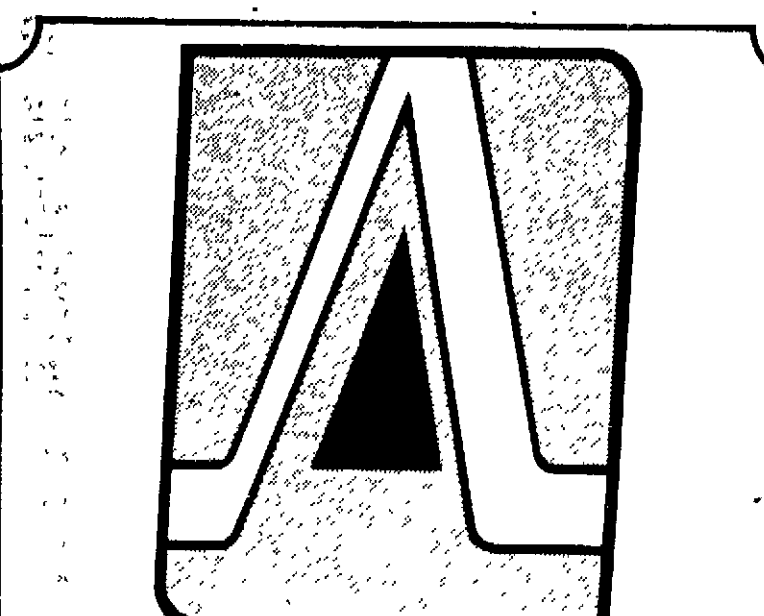
Layelle Courtright 473-2729
Eldon Graves 488-3764
Charles Swingle, Jr. 438-4199
Ken Emmons 472-4088
Al Suhr 488-9795

Audrey Hendrickson 489-1345
Larry Bird 488-5985
Craig Larson 472-4767
Yvonne Saltschewicz 472-7194

Hall

REAL ESTATE
54TH & O Street
489-6517

815



AUSTIN REALTY

Austin Realty Co. 3910 South 489-9361

NEW HOMES BY JOE MCKEE OPEN 2-5 TODAY

5520 OTIE
1. THE BRAND new design in McKee homes, with brick trimmed walls and attached double garage, offers the convenience of a central hall, with easy access to the step saving kitchen with a full line of appliances and the charming dinette adjoining, opening to a patio, and the 3 bedrooms and compartment bath. Attractively carpeted in the living room and bedrooms extends to the hall and the open stairway to the basement, which offers possibilities to a creative owner. \$40,845
COLLEEN NODT 488-1866

4505 SOUTH 36 STREET
2. BENFON V. This McKee built brick home has a tiled roof and covered porch - charming outside and inside. It offers 3 bedrooms with roomy closets, cozy kitchen with a desk and a pantry and all the appliances, a charming dining room and a breakfast room, bedrooms, hall and open stairway to the full basement are carpeted. Attached double garage \$50,950.
FERN MULGRUE, GRI 423-6501

2900 SOUTH 52 STREET
3. KNIGHT III, the McKee home that's sure to please. This 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached double garage is the last word in comfort and convenience. The housewife is sure to find everything to her taste in the well-equipped kitchen and the sunny dining area, which opens to a patio. There's carpeting in the living room, bedrooms and bath, and the open stairway to the basement. Priced at \$48,210.
KATHY EVERMAN 464-9060

OPEN 1-2:30 TODAY

3835 MADISON
4. JUST WAITING for a new family to move in. Immediate possession on this 6 bedroom brick, 5 bedrooms, dine in kitchen, basement, full bath, and a double garage. Garage. Buy now priced at \$29,750
SHARON LEFFERT 489-7942

1345 NORTH 39 STREET
5. ON A QUIET STREET just South of East Central, this 3 year old ranch has 3 bedrooms, range, dishwasher, and a double garage. And there's a fenced yard and a storage shed. Priced for quick sale at \$32,900.
JOHN MACKNIGHT 464-3717

OPEN 1-5 TODAY

6309 SOUTH 83 STREET
6. INTERESTED IN THE UNUSUAL? Unique in design - unusual in quality. 3 bedroom brick Octagon overlooking Pine Lake golf course. Brick wall fireplace divides dining room and living room. 2 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, and a master bedroom. Walkout lower level features an ATRIUM that is open to the roof and covered with a glass dome. Loads of living area in the lower level. \$95,000.
CHARLES YOUNG, GRI 423-0253
CHARLIE CLAUD, GRI 423-4364

OPEN 3-5 TODAY

7835 SOUTH 52 STREET
7. HIGH RANKING in quality, appearance and location, this 2 bedroom ranch has a main floor family room, and a finished rec room and 3rd bedroom in the basement. 2 bedrooms, range, dishwasher, and a double garage. On a quiet street. \$35,500.
MARY ANN RENNINGS, GRI 483-2281

600 ROCKHURST
8. BEAUTIFUL TAYLOR PARK is the background for this lovely McKee Williams built ranch. 3 bedrooms U-shaped kitchen with all the appliances and a dinette with sliding glass doors to a patio. Fenced back yard. Professionally landscaped \$44,950.
ELLEN FOWLER, GRI 483-2804

7000 TRAVIS DRIVE
(5th road south from 70th & Hwy. 2)
9. THE LAY OF THE LAND is terrific - caught between City and Country and capturing the best of both in 3 acres. A dream home - brick ranch with attached double garage and everything for family comfort. Beamed ceiling, plush carpet and wide area fireplace bring to life the warmth of the living room. Open country kitchen with custom, gleaming appliances, many custom cabinets and windows facing front. 3 large bedrooms with double closets and a bath off the master bedroom. Family room the length of the house, carpeted in burnt orange and russet, with a wall of windows and sliding glass doors to the patio. Serving bar with a sink and under-counter cabinets and a frig. \$73,950.
JOAN TEWS, GRI 489-4000

5230 WEST SHAMER
10. SHARP AND ZEPHRAE brick and stone home level home. Beautifully decorated, carpeted and draped, with 3 bedrooms and a large dine-in kitchen. \$100 allowance for exterior painting in the color of your choice. Storage shed. Handy Air Park location. \$24,750.
JOHN MACKNIGHT 464-3717

2777 RANDOLPH
11. SCHOOL'S CLOSE, SHOPPING'S CLOSE, and there's lots of room. 2 story family home with 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with a range, full basement, garage. On a D zoned lot in Randolph school area, and just \$23,000.
RAY HUBERT, GRI 488-5788

3921 SOUTH 56 STREET
12. ALMOST READY to move into, this 2 bedroom home in a quiet new area is undergoing a face-lift. There will be new dry-wall and new carpet. There's still time to choose your colors. Complete new basement. A home of a home for just \$22,500.
SHARON LEFFERT 489-7942

1025 SOUTH 30 STREET
13. WHITE SALES ON ON this newly painted white frame is the best buy of all 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, refinished oak woodwork in living room and dining room, fenced yard, Randolph School area. \$22,500.
BERNICE ROSS 489-3627

7001 CARSON ROAD
(4th road south of 70th & Hwy. 2)
14. THERE'S A GREAT TAKING VIEW of fields and trees in their fall finery from the deck of this lovely home in the midst of 2 acres of Autum. Plush carpet in every room and green sets off the charm of the fireplace wall in the living room. Kitchen with Provincial patterned carpet, lots of dark wood cabinets, all the built-ins and dining space, formal dining area with a chandelier and sliding glass doors to the deck. 3 carpeted bedrooms with double closets and a bath off the master bedroom. Large carpeted family room and space to finish as you wish in the daylight lower level. Oversized 2 car garage. \$61,500.
CAROL CLAUD 423-4364

Buying or Selling... Call Austin Realty

the Professionals

Pete Horacek is ready to help you with your real estate needs. He is one of the professionals with Austin Realty. Give Pete a call today.

Austin Realty Co. 3910 South 489-9361

6G October 24, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-5

Uniquely designed. Featuring cathedral ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement. 2017 BELMAN CIR. CLE (21st & Superior) Laid in cement. 488-9926

OPEN 3-5

3910 No. 61st
3 bedroom brick with single attached garage, central air, finished basement, new carpet \$32,500
ACTION REALTY 24

LINCOLN REAL ESTATE

Professional service for anyone moving to a new city
3606 So. 48th 483-2933

OPEN 3-5

4130 So. 20th
(089) Cape Cod Special - Looking for something clean and neat? This 3 bedroom house has a finished basement and a full bath. \$33,900. Call Hank Hart 444-7102.

OPEN 2-5

547 TRAIL RIDGE
(091) This new listing is just what your wife is looking for. It's a convenient, cozy 3 bedroom home with a fenced back yard. It has a completely finished basement ideal for entertaining. Call Sharon DeVries 488-3291 for a look.

OPEN 2-4

4200 No. 20th
(089) This is a completely furnished 3 bedroom home. Just shining clean and ready for you to move in. It's a large double wide with unexpected room and a lower level rec room. Lots of "extras." Call Mary Kay Kirby 488-4211.

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(089) This is a completely furnished 3 bedroom home. Just shining clean and ready for you to move in. It's a large double wide with unexpected room and a lower level rec room. Lots of "extras." Call Mary Kay Kirby 488-4211.

1970 Sports & Import Autos

1970 Triumph Spitfire, AM-FM, hardtop, best offer, 448-3070. 31

44 VW, new brakes, good tires, 5300. 792-2244.

1971 Audi 100LS, 4-door, air, maroon & black, excellent condition. Call 444-0463 after 5pm.

1963 Sunbeam, plus extra motor, 3275, 89.15, 435-4865, after 12. 24

1968 Porsche coupe, 4 cylinder, 5-speed transmission, Tangerine, v-painted 2 yrs, 890, new shocks, overhauled engine & carburetor, 83,000 fully recorded miles. Full leather interior. Blaupunkt AM-FM/3W, vinyl floor. Condition. 444-0304/offer. 424

72 Jaguar, XJ6, low mileage, excellent condition, make offer. Evenings & weekends, 477-4443. 25

1963 Corvette Roadster, 95% new. Serious inquiries only. 447-1428. 24

Green 1975 Honda Civic Hatchback, excellent condition. 438-1447, 488-3150. 2

71 Volkswagen Squareback, good condition, good mileage, \$1100. 408-1625. 2

1969 Volvo Wagon, very nice, \$1450, 466-7986. 2

1970 Triumph TR7 Air, stereo FM cassette 7,000 miles. 475-1423 24

432-0834 435-1423 24

1967 Corvette Roadster, both tops, 327 4-speed, air, original condition. 445-9786 Wahoo. 24

72 Fiat 850 Spyder, radiators, hardtop, AM-FM 8-track, mint condition, best offer. 475-4603, 488-0997. 30

1974 Honda Civic, automatic, low mileage, clean, 448-1772, 5301 So. 50, Sun, or call 448-2331, ext. 385 weekdays 8-5. 30

1974 TR6, must sell, exceptional condition, 477-3320. 2

1966 Volkswagen, mechanically good, 4425, call 444-4324 evs. & Sunday. 24

1971 Lotus Europa, mid-engine British sport car, sharp, rare, offer over \$4,400. Afternoons, 475-4549. 25

68 MG B GT, 2,000 miles on rebuilt engine, new paint. 474-1016. 2

1971 VW Super Beetle, good condition, 432-9958. 2

74 Corvette, must sell, loaded, 1-top, 464-4760. 2

990 Autos for Sale

Watts Auto 3731 N. 68 Good upgraded cars. 26

State Securities loans money on CARS & TRUCKS. 477-4444 28

We Buy Late Model Cars O'SHEA ROGERS 725 No. 48th 464-5991 31

WE HAVE PACER GREASE IN MATADOR HORNET JEEP Air in Stock Urban AMC/Jeep 1145 No. 48th 464-0241 31

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DeTeau Chevrolet Used Cars & Trucks 1700 "P" 31

VANICE Pontiac-Cadillac, Inc. 70th & O 464-0611 31

HICKMAN MOTOR CO. Service/Wrecker 792-2075

GOTTFREDSON Chrysler Plymouth. NEW VOLARE 85th & O 31

Kirk Motors, Inc. Parts/Service/Body Shop 18th & O 31

For the right buy, see the right Guy GUY KERNS AUTO CITY 48th & Vine 464-0278 31

Michael's auto sales 3340 Cornhusker 464-5191

DOAN-ROSE AUTO SALES, INC. DATSUN-VOLVO 21st & P. 432-6457

We need good late model used cars, top dollar allowance. MEGINNIS FORD 464-0661 31

Complete Lincoln-Mercury Sales & Service. Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury 477-5202 2

Larry Swanson Auto Sales Nice used cars & trucks 48th & Adams 466-7096 31

Credit problems? But need a car, see us! Delp Auto Sales, 23rd & R. 477-5239. 4

1975 Maverick 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, locally owned car, dark blue in color. MEGINNIS FORD 464-0661 22

LOOK WHAT \$500 WILL BUY

70 Plymouth Fury III, 2-door hardtop. 24

69 Dodge Coronet 4-door. 24

69 Chevy Impala, 2-door hardtop. 24

69 Ford station wagon. 24

68 Chevrolet 2-door hardtop. 24

66 Chevillie Malibu. 24

67 Chrysler. 24

66 Chrysler. 24

ROYAL MOTORS 2400 W. "O" 435-2134

VANS '68 Dodges 3 to choose from

1. One with 3 speed transmission, two with automatics

2. 6 cylinder engines

3. Side & rear windows

4. Low mileage

\$888

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WOODY COMBS AUTO SALES Always Exceptional Cars 2128 "O" 477-7157

FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES 744-3347 New Ford Cars & Trucks Open Evenings by Appt. Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe

OCTOBER SPECIALS

1974 VW The Thing, convertible, 4 speed, radio, low miles, 1974. 1973 Mercury Capri, 4 speed, radio, new tires, real clean. Only \$2276. 1972 VW 411 Fastback, 4 speed, radio, good tires, for just \$1217. 1971 VW Squareback, 4 speed, radio, real clean. \$1276. 1970 Pontiac Safari Wagon, automatic, air, power steering, cruise control, tape rack, clean. Only \$976. 1970 AMC Ambassador, automatic, air, power steering, cruise control, clean. Only \$976. 1969 Ford Van Econoline, only \$976. 1969 Olds 98, loaded, only \$976. 1968 Chevy Caprice, automatic, air, power steering, stereo. \$976.

MIDCITY TOYOTA 48th & Y 467-2539

PAT DONLAN AUTO, INC. SELECT Preowned cars & pickups N.W. corner 18th & "O" 433-3294

MIRACLE MILE MOTORS 21st & "O" 475-1008

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AUCTION Sunday, Oct. 24, 11am 245 A St., Lincoln, Neb. A nice selection of cars, pickups, trucks, trailers, boats, speed equipment, tools and assorted car parts & accessories. Owner, A-1 Motor Co. Auctioneers: Harold Schroeder & Son, Office 3600 S. 44th, Suite 1. 423-1923, 464-3565, 435-1923.

991 Autos-Current

1976 Buick Regal, excellent condition, full power with sunroof, low mileage, must sell. 489-4906. 16

76 LTD Brougham 2 door, gold color with matching interior, power seats & windows. Never been titled, new warranty. 489-3227.

1975 Gran Torino 2-door, automatic, transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, local car, only 30,000 miles. \$3495. MEGINNIS FORD 464-0661 20c

1975 1/2 Pinto Squire wagon, V6, automatic, air, power steering. 24 0428.

75 Caprice, 2-door, 26,000 miles, loaded with extras. Days. 423-1923, evenings, 489-5020. 25

1975 Ford Pinto, 12,000 miles. Call after 5pm weekdays, 475-4065. 30

1976 ELITE Equipped with full power & air, low mileage. Priced to sell, dark blue with white vinyl top. \$3595. MEGINNIS FORD 464-0661 25

1975 Mark IV Continental, completely loaded, 1 owner, only 15,000 miles, call 423-4130. 27

1975 Mustang II Ghia, air, AM/FM stereo radio, other extras, low mileage, must sell. Call 466-7421. 29

990 Autos for Sale

Watts Auto 3731 N. 68 Good upgraded cars. 26

State Securities loans money on CARS & TRUCKS. 477-4444 28

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Credit problems? But need a car, see us! Delp Auto Sales, 23rd & R. 477-5239. 4

23rd & Que 477-5239

Randolph Oldsmobile USED CARS

74 Pinto 2 door, 4 speed transmission, radio, local car. \$1850

76 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 2 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo tape deck, radio, bucket seats. \$5675

75 Fiat X 19 4 speed transmission, radio, new car trade-in. \$3995

75 Olds 98 Luxury 4 door hardtop, power windows, power seats, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, factory air. \$5750

74 Toronado Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows & seats, cruise control, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel. \$4450

72 Olds 98 Luxury 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, door locks, trunk release, vinyl roof. \$2250

Randolph Oldsmobile 21st & N 432-3467

12/12

DeBrown Auto Sales DODGE-CHRYSLER. 17th & "O" 432-1023

991 Autos-Current

75 Pinto 2-door sedan, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radial tires, 24,000 miles, excellent condition. See at 1921 No. 70. 30

1975 Cutlass Supreme, Brougham, low mileage, excellent condition. \$5600, 475-4464. 31

1974 Vega, AM/FM stereo 8-track, GT engine low miles. Cost \$3400 when new, will sacrifice for \$2500, 1575 So. 20th, 477-3050. 31

75 Chevette, good condition, call anytime 435-4285. 31

75 Monte Carlo Landau, 1 owner, mint condition, power steering & brakes, air, cruise, swivel bucket, radials, 8,000 miles, \$4800, 483-2148, 25

RARE

1976 Camaro, power steering, brakes and air, AM/FM stereo. 4-SPED, 13,000 miles. Don Masker Auto, Inc. 500 No. 48th, 464-0258. 24

75 Chrysler Newport, 25,000 miles, loaded, \$4495, 466-5839. 31

75 Cutlass Supreme 2-door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, swivel bucket, radials, 8,000 miles, \$4800, 483-2148, 25

SPECIALTY MOTORS 749 Seward St., Seward, Neb. 443-4838

MECHANICS CAR 1975/76 Bobcat, Willys station wagon, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, air, low mileage, snow tires, 489-1281. 31

1975 Malibu Classic, 2-door, AM-FM stereo, radials, 23,000 miles, excellent condition, 435-3752 Jani. 31

75 Chevrolet Vega Hatchback, GT, automatic, FM radio, air, power steering, speed control, 5 yr.-60,000 mile factory warranty on engine. REDIGER CHEVROLET CO. MILFORD, NEB. 761-2391 28

LUXURY CARS

75 Granada, must sell, 11 months old, 14,000 or best offer. 489-7668. 30

75 Mark IV, fully equipped, including sunroof. 75 Toronado, fully equipped, beige color. 70 Mark III. ROYAL MOTORS 2400 W. "O" 435-2138

ROYAL MOTORS

1976 Chrysler Cordoba, full power, 15,000 miles, 467-2775. 31

1976 Malibu Classic Chev. station wagon, air, luggage rack, power steering, air conditioning, power brakes, 26,000 miles, 95% hiway miles, 3 seat, \$4530, Call 475-2515. 24

1975 Vega Wagon, excellent condition, automatic, factory air, power steering, AM/FM stereo 8-track radio, luggage rack, radial tires, new radial snow tires with rims, plus much more. Very low mileage, 3 yr. warranty remaining on engine. 423-6466. 2

1975 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, Gold & white, loaded with extras. 466-3704. 2

1976 Thunderbird Features Bordeaux luxury group and moon roof plus all the equipment, 1,400 miles. Balance of factory warranty. Last "Big Bird". \$9995. MEGINNIS FORD 464-0661 31

1974 Caprice, 2-door, like new, 1 owner, 1 driver, air, power steering & brakes, cruise control. All new tires, very low mileage. Call. 423-7622. 990

NOT ENOUGH ROOM MUST CLEAR OUT

74 Javelin 73 Grenlin X 73 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, 4-door 73 Opel 72 Mercury 72 Chevelle Malibu, 2-door hardtop 71 Vega Hatchback 71 Capri 71 Dodge, 2-door hardtop 70 Buick LeSabre 70 Plymouths 70 Mark III 70 Mercury Montego 68 Mercury Montego wagon 68 Torino 68 Chevrolet 68 Camaro 68 Mustang 68 Buick Electra 48 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery 46 GMC pickup ROYAL MOTORS 2400 W. "O" 435-2138 990

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4 door, Blue finish, vinyl roof, equipped with all the options. \$4595

1973 Chrysler Newport 4 door, green, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control. Lot a car, little money. \$1495

1971 Gran Torino 500 2-door hardtop, white with vinyl roof, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio. New car trade. Low mileage. \$1395

Close Out 1976 Van "Compliment" Silver cloud, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM radio. Finished interior. Crushed velvet. Fancy Fancyl. Only \$6995

1971 Charger 2-door, gold inside & out, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio. \$1595

1973 Pontiac Catalina 4-door hardtop, burgundy, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, cruise control, air conditioning. \$1195

1973 Vega GT Silver, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio. Sunday Special. \$995

1971 Mustang Yellow, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio. Sharp car! \$1595

1974 Satellite Custom, 4-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio, vinyl interior. \$2495

1976 Fury 4-door, Honey Dew, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, only 7,000 miles. \$4495

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Randolph Oldsmobile USED CARS

74 Pinto 2 door, 4 speed transmission, radio, local car. \$1850

76 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 2 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo tape deck, radio, bucket seats. \$5675

75 Fiat X 19 4 speed transmission, radio, new car trade-in. \$3995

75 Olds 98 Luxury 4 door hardtop, power windows, power seats, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, factory air. \$5750

74 Toronado Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows & seats, cruise control, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel. \$4450

72 Olds 98 Luxury 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, door locks, trunk release, vinyl roof. \$2250

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12/12

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74 Chevelle 4 dr, 330 V-8, automatic trans, power & air conditioning, \$2,395. 31

73 Ford LTD, 4 dr., V-8, automatic trans., air conditioning, cruise control, \$2,195. 31

73 Ford Gran Torino, 2 dr., V-8, automatic trans., power, air conditioning, \$2,195. 31

73 Nova Hatchback Coupe, V-8 automatic and power, \$2,150. JAX AUTO EXCHANGE 1740 Yoland 432-9064

1973 Camaro LT, 47,000 miles, automatic, factory extras, \$3475, will trade, dealer, 435-5377, 475-9955. 29

1974 Olds U.F.O., mint condition, offers until Nov. 1, 475-1684. 29

MUST SELL

1974 Ford Show Van, loaded with everything inside and out, Must see to appreciate. Call 489-2630. 19

1975 Toronado, loaded with full power, air conditioning, power seats & windows plus AM/FM stereo & much more, white with red vinyl roof. \$5295. MEGINNIS FORD 464-0661 20

1974 LTD 2-door, dark blue finish, equipped with automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning & speed control. \$2495. MEGINNIS FORD 464-0661 20c

1973 Chevelle, 4-door, automatic, power steering, 27,000 miles, bought new, 489-5500. 24

1973 Vega GT, excellent condition, with factory air, automatic, new engine. \$1695, 432-1377. 24

73 Muntle Car, fully equipped, reasonable. 423-2400. 24

1973 Cougar XR-7, like new condition, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, new tires, \$2700, 488-4523 evenings & weekends. 24

73 Buick Regal, air, steering, brakes, \$2675, 432-6080. 24

1973 Toronado, burgundy/white vinyl top, loaded, all power, excellent condition. 477-4494. 24

74 Malibu Classic Chev, excellent condition, see 1409 No. 68th after 3:30pm weekdays, anytime weekends. 464-5859. 24

74 Honda Civic, good condition, 432-8361 after 6pm. 25

1974 Pinto Wagon, Low mileage, air, exceptionally clean. \$2695. 423-3718. 25

1974 Plymouth Scamp, slant 6, low mileage, air, excellent condition, reasonably priced. 477-7986, 435-0291. 25

Outstanding convertible 1974 Caprice, low mileage, air, power, AM/FM stereo-tape deck. Best offer. 489-7668. 26

1974 Vega Hatchback. Call after 6pm, 473-1431. 26

1973 Merlo Carlo, air, AM/FM radio, cruise, tilt steering. 489-7044. 26

1973 Olds 98, 2 door hardtop, full power, 41,000 miles, real nice. A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19th. 24

Gotfredson 84th & O OVER 200 New & Used AUTOMOBILES in Stock 1975 New Yorker

4 door, Blue finish, vinyl roof, equipped with all the options. \$4595

1973 Chrysler Newport 4 door, green, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control. Lot a car, little money. \$1495

1971 Gran Torino 500 2-door hardtop, white with vinyl roof, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio. New car trade. Low mileage. \$1395

Close Out 1976 Van "Compliment" Silver cloud, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM radio. Finished interior. Crushed velvet. Fancy Fancyl. Only \$6995

1971 Charger 2-door, gold inside & out, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio. \$1595

1973 Pontiac Catalina 4-door hardtop, burgundy, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, cruise control, air conditioning. \$1195

1973 Vega GT Silver, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio. Sunday Special. \$995

1971 Mustang Yellow, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio. Sharp car! \$1595

1974 Satellite Custom, 4-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio, vinyl interior. \$2495

1976 Fury 4-door, Honey Dew, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, only 7,000 miles. \$4495

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23rd & Que 477-5239

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74 Pinto 2 door, 4 speed transmission, radio, local car. \$1850

76 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 2 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo tape deck, radio, bucket seats. \$5675

75 Fiat X 19 4 speed transmission, radio, new car trade-in. \$3995

75 Olds 98 Luxury 4 door hardtop, power windows, power seats, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, factory air. \$5750

74 Toronado Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows & seats, cruise control, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel. \$4450

72 Olds 98 Luxury 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, door locks, trunk release, vinyl roof. \$2250

Randolph Oldsmobile 21st & N 432-3467

12/12

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74 Chevelle 4 dr, 330 V-8, automatic trans, power & air conditioning, \$2,395. 31

73 Ford LTD, 4 dr., V-8, automatic trans., air conditioning, cruise control, \$2,195. 31

73 Ford Gran Torino, 2 dr., V-8, automatic trans., power, air conditioning, \$2,195. 31

73 Nova Hatchback Coupe, V-8 automatic and power, \$2,150. JAX AUTO EXCHANGE 1740 Yoland 432-9064

1973 Camaro LT, 47,000 miles, automatic, factory extras, \$3475, will trade, dealer, 435-5377, 475-9955. 29

1974 Olds U.F.O., mint condition, offers until Nov. 1, 475-1684. 29

MUST SELL

1974 Ford Show Van, loaded with everything inside and out, Must see to appreciate. Call 489-2630. 19

1975 Toronado, loaded with full power, air conditioning, power seats & windows plus AM/FM stereo & much more, white with red vinyl roof. \$5295. MEGINNIS FORD 464-0661 20

1974 LTD 2-door, dark blue finish, equipped with automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning & speed control. \$2495. MEGINNIS FORD 464-0661 20c

1973 Chevelle, 4-door, automatic, power steering, 27,000 miles, bought new, 489-5500. 24

1973 Vega GT, excellent condition, with factory air, automatic, new engine. \$1695, 432-1377. 24

73 Muntle Car, fully equipped, reasonable. 423-2400. 24

1973 Cougar XR-7, like new condition, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, new tires, \$2700, 488-4523 evenings & weekends. 24

73 Buick Regal, air, steering, brakes, \$2675, 432-6080. 24

1973 Toronado, burgundy/white vinyl top, loaded, all power, excellent condition. 477-4494. 24

74 Malibu Classic Chev, excellent condition, see 1409 No. 68th after 3:30pm weekdays, anytime weekends. 464-5859. 24

74 Honda Civic, good condition, 432-8361 after 6pm. 25

1974 Pinto Wagon, Low mileage, air, exceptionally clean. \$2695. 423-3718. 25

1974 Plymouth Scamp, slant 6, low mileage, air, excellent condition, reasonably priced. 477-7986, 435-0291. 25

Outstanding convertible 1974 Caprice, low mileage, air, power, AM/FM stereo-tape deck. Best offer. 489-7668. 26

1974 Vega Hatchback. Call after 6pm, 473-1431. 26

1973 Merlo Carlo, air, AM/FM radio, cruise, tilt steering. 489-7044. 26

1973 Olds 98, 2 door hardtop, full power, 41,000 miles, real nice. A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19th. 24

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4 door, Blue finish, vinyl roof, equipped with all the options. \$4595

1973 Chrysler Newport 4 door, green, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control. Lot a car, little money. \$1495

1971 Gran Torino 500 2-door hardtop, white with vinyl roof, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio. New car trade. Low mileage. \$1395

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4 door, Blue finish, vinyl roof, equipped with all the options. \$4595

1973 Chrysler

'83 Mercury, runs good, snow tires
 \$150. 757-8595.
 '84 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham
 \$250 or best offer. 464-4431.
 1965 Ford Falcon, good mpg, snow
 tires, inspected. First \$195, 3500 "C"
 St.
 1965 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. \$250
 423-4712.
 1967 Plymouth, clean, runs good
 \$375, 440 Willyderbe, (42nd & "J").
 1969 Mustang V8, excellent condi-
 tion, rust, new brakes & shocks.
 Asking \$1050, 466-6581.
 '69 Ford Fairlane, 320, good, trans-
 portion. \$550, 464-1801.
 ☆
 1971 Cougar, 351 engine, 267-6752.
 Weeping Willow.
 '84 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, beige,
 1971, plywood roof, power steering
 brakes & windows, air conditioning
 \$300. 489-5540.
 '83 Chevy Impala, bright red, 3
 speed, 283 cu.in. 4-door hardtop, 3
 black, B-P mugs with (2) G-40's.
 2

'70 Pontiac LeMans Sport, 2-door, hardtop, steering, brakes, air, AM/FM, bucket seats, radial tires. \$2,100. 21

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| <p>3. Pinto wagon, V-6, MPG, List \$4866 Cost \$4281.83 Less Year End Rebate \$230.70 Last Cost \$4051.13 You Take It Home For \$4035</p> | <p>10. Belcar Rumbout 3 door MPG List \$4485 Cost \$4039.58 Less Year End Rebate \$220.20 Last Cost \$3819.38 You Take It Home For \$3810</p> |
| <p>4. Pinto Wagon MPG List \$3799 Cost \$3364.49 Less Year End Rebate \$177.25 Last Cost \$3187.24 You Take It Home For \$3175</p> | <p>11. Belcar Rumbout MPG List \$3937 Cost \$3489.90 Less Year End Rebate \$185.84 Last Cost \$3304.06 You Take It Home For \$3300</p> |
| <p>5 & 6. Maverick 2 door sedans List \$4597 Cost \$4041.61 Less Year End Rebate \$216.90 Last Cost \$3824.71 You Take It Home For \$3810</p> | <p>12. Capri II 3 door Sport Coupe List \$5121 Cost \$4541 Last Cost \$4491 You Take It Home For \$4450</p> |
| <p>7. Maverick 4 door Sedan List \$4022.00 Cost \$3554.67 Less Year End Rebate \$189.55 Last Cost \$3365.12 You Take It Home For \$3350</p> | <p>13. Capri II List \$5081 Cost \$3617.26 Last Cost \$3467.26 You Take It Home For \$3460</p> |

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
JANUARY 1967



For director Don St. Pierre and Virginia Wright, rehearsal includes some fast footing.

'Fabulous First Season' Finds Beatrice Players Eager, Professionally Led

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Beatrice — All that talk here about "the Fabulous First Season" is more than just another catch phrase.

The organizing of the Community Players apparently has no precedent in this Gage County seat, at least not within several decades. And the "fabulous" seems closer to fact than fabrication.

Besides scheduling three ambitious productions over the next seven months, theatrical group has hired a full-time director and leased an entire floor of the Elks Club for its stagings. Moreover, 80-plus "first nighters" shelled out \$100 per to become the financial nucleus of the undertaking.

Besides its major presentations, the group has a public booking service for such activities as one-act plays, a poetry quartet and choral speaking group. Classes in acting will be conducted in November and December.

"People here have waited so long for this that when they saw it really happening they wanted to do it right," said Don St. Pierre, who leaped at the directorship despite having to take a big sacrifice in salary. Seven years in teaching, the Minnesota native had spent the past two in the Beatrice High School dramatics department.

The position, unusual for an outstate community, was all the more enticing because of the "dedication and super-enthusiasm" the venture has generated. Interestingly, it all began with a bicentennial play last year in which St. Pierre had a lead role.

More excitement then was sparked by an experimental dinner show of last spring. Even with three nights of presentation, more than 100 disappointed persons got no closer to the production than a waiting list.

With over 300 season tickets already sold, apparently there will be similar enthusiasm when "The Boyfriend" takes to the stage Oct. 29-30-31. That musical comedy by Sandy Wilson will be followed by Tennessee Williams'



Ray McCall's volunteering is with carpenter tools.

dramatic "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" (Feb. 18-19-20) and James Kirkwood's rollicking "UTBU" (April 15-16-17: "UTBU" is the acronym for "Unhealthy to Be Unpleasant.")

Besides some 30 persons involved directly in the first play, other boosters are hammering the Elks Club ballroom into shape for theatrical use. Tiered seating (for 292) and a special set are

Continued on Page 6-H

FOCUS

MOVIES—TV
TRAVEL—ARTS
ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday Journal and Star

MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA

October 24, 1976 1H

69 Bands March in Festival

Sixty-nine high schools are sending their bands, totaling an estimated 4,500 musicians, to compete Saturday at Pershing Auditorium in the 19th annual Nebraska Marching Band Festival.

Michael H. Veak, instrumental music instructor for the Catholic Schools of Lincoln and festival chairman, said the festival here is the nation's largest and oldest program for marching bands. While no band that wished to participate ever has been turned away, "we have almost reached our limit," Veak said. The original festival in 1958 had 15 participating bands.

The festival is staged by an independent committee of 10 Lincoln area musicians. Veak is president and treasurer of the board. The festival is incorporated under Nebraska laws. Proceeds from spectator admissions support scholarships for high school senior musicians to pursue further music education at Nebraska colleges. Janece Bevans, Waverly, and



Emanuel Sayles plays his banjo with the small group of jazz musicians keeping history alive at Preservation Hall, New Orleans.

Michael Veak



Diane Timm, Springfield, are the two scholarship winners for 1976.

Veak said the judges for Saturday's festival come from four states: Phillip W. Hewitt, band director at Kansas State University in Manhattan; C. Ward Rounds, director of bands at Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville; Fred T. Prentice, former supervisor of music in the Wichita Falls Public Schools of Arlington, Tex., and LaVern Peterson, director of bands at Spiro (Okla.) High School. There will be a rotation system whereby each judge will judge only three of the four classes of performance. O. James Sandin, will be master of ceremonies.

Performance times are Class D 8 a.m., Class C 12:30 p.m., Class B 4:30 p.m. and Class A 8:30 p.m.

Participating bands list or Page 7-H.

Preservation Hall Down to a Dozen In Their 70s, 80s

By Bill Crider

New Orleans (AP) — Everybody sweats in Preservation Hall except the musicians. They're so old the heat of a humid summer night is soothing to their ancient bones.

But these creaky old black men, in their 70s and 80s, still pack 'em in at the dimly lit, dingy French Quarter room where the second coming of jazz took place 14 years ago.

"Aren't they incredible" asks Clayton Ramsey, a traveling man from Monticello, Ga., during a brief intermission. "I never miss the ball when I'm in New Orleans. Been coming here for years."

The only attraction is the music, played by the lone survivors of the days when jazz began coming out of the bars and dance halls of New Orleans — flowering into an American art form.

When jazz moved up the Mississippi River after World War I it evolved into newer styles. That original jazz grew into Dixieland, then married into just about every musical form it encountered. The variations include big band swing, bebop, cool. Rock has jazz in its ancestry. But the original New Orleans jazz almost died out.

Gifted but unschooled musicians wound up working on the docks or pushing a broom to make a living. Then along came Allan Jaffe, a rotund jazz buff of 40 who

Continued on Page 4-H

Midwest Film Fans Buy Least Popcorn

Hollywood (UPI) — Paul Mezzy, new president of the National Association of Concessionaires, says the American craving for snacks during movies is growing at an astonishing rate. And popcorn remains King of all the goodies sold at lobby refreshment stands.

Mezzy and other concessionaires met and probably were buttered up at a joint convention of concessionaires and the National Association of Theater Owners (representing 20,000 movie palaces) in Anaheim.

"No question many theaters take in more at concessions than at the box office," said Mezzy, whose Pamco Food Services is headquartered in Louisville, Ky. For example, drive-in theaters featuring "dollar nights" allow cars stuffed with passengers to attend the movie for a buck and still make a profit. The customers commonly spend \$2 each on junk food.

"Prices on popcorn range from 25 cents for a small cup to \$3 for the large bucket," Mezzy said.

Mezzy said few theaters in the United States are without some form of food sales, even if only a candy vending machine.

Sales are lowest in art houses where highbrows average a paltry 15 cents per person. In "action houses" where violent and sexy pictures are run from 11 a.m. until 2 a.m., the average may run \$1.75 per customer.

Double features, naturally, are better for concession stands than single films. Restive customers take advantage of the break between pictures to dash to the

lobby for refreshment.

"Disney movies are the ones that bring the most action at the concession stands," Mezzy said, his voice cheerful.

"One theater grossed more than a half million dollars at its concession stand in a single year," Mezzy said. "That's about tops."

"The drive-ins do much more business per customer than the four-wall theater. First of all, the menu is more extensive — hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, chili, steak sandwiches, hero

sandwiches and other dishes.

"Intermissions between features are longer, too, allowing the cars to get in and out. That gives the customers more time to get to the concession stand to order food and drink."

West Coast theaters sell more junk food than any other section of the country, according to Mezzy. The East Coast is next with big spenders. The South does better than the Midwest, which lags behind other regions.

The major drawback to theater concession business is

the expense of cleaning up.

Mezzy is confident theaters food service is in its infancy. With increased use of microwave ovens and other food handling machines, it wouldn't surprise him if full course meals were served in drive-ins of the future.

Travel Film's Showings Are At 2 & 5:45

Ken Wolfgang will narrate his film "Ageless India" at 2 and 5:45 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Cooper/Lincoln Theater, 54th and O. The Travel and Adventure Series is open to the public.

Co-sponsored by the theater and the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, this film and the Nov. 16 showing will not have a Tuesday evening showing because of contractual problem

with the regular evening movie. Tuesday night series tickets will be honored at 2 and the added 5:45 p.m. shows on Wednesday.

Wolfgang shares his personal

pilgrimage to explore India's ageless contrasts of past and present. He takes viewers from the Himalayas in the north to the southern shores of India

\$100 Goof Nets Busboy \$20 Tip

San Francisco (AP) — Hector Carillo, a night bus boy at a restaurant, picked up the dishes from a table, saw a folded bill under a plate and automatically put it in his pocket.

At home, he realized that what he had thought was \$1 was actually \$100. Carillo figured it was a mistake, came in early the following morning and left the

money with the manager.

A few minutes later, an agitated couple from Mexico came in, asking if the restaurant had found any money on a table. It was the only money they had left besides their airline tickets home.

They were so overjoyed to recover the bill that they insisted the bus boy accept a \$20 tip.

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behind the
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something lives,
something evil,
from which no one
has ever returned.



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2 SHOWING AT: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:15



PLAZA THEATRES • 12th & P / 477-1234

PLAZA 1

Sat. and Sun. 1:00, 2:30, 4:10, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15
Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

See the most ridiculous cast ever assembled for an adult comedy. Eighty crazies that will keep you in stitches from the time you sit down until you get up again.



PLAZA 2

In a Car Wash almost anything can happen.

Sat. and Sun. 1:00, 2:40, 4:20
6:00, 7:45, 9:30
Mon.-Thurs. 6:00, 7:45, 9:30



Stars Frankie Avalon - George Carlin - Professor Irwin Corey - Ivan Dixon - Antonio Fargas
Lorraine Gary - Jack Kehoe - Clarence Muse - The Pointer Sisters - Richard Pryor
Written by JIM SCHUMACHER Music by NORMAN WHITEHEAD Directed by MICHAEL SCHULTZ
Produced by ART LINCOLN and GARY SERMONIERS AN ART LINCOLN PRODUCTION A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG

PLAZA 3

Sat. and Sun. 2:45, 6:00, 9:00
Fly Away To A Fantasyland Of Fun



WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS DAD... Start the football season on the right foot, and bring the entire family for fun and laughter. Sat. and Sun. 1:00, 4:15, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 Only

PLAZA 4

Sat. and Sun. At 2:00, 4:25, 7:00, 9:25

"... Flat out Entertainment... good acting, witty dialogue." Gene Shalit, NBC-TV



Ernest L. Wald presents the John Huston-John Fordman film
The Man Who Would Be King
An Allied Artists Columbia Pictures Production

COOPER/LINCOLN
54th & O STS. 464-7421

Sat. and Sun. 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

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LAURENCE OLIVIER
"MARATHON MAN"

Mon.-Fri. At 7:30, 9:45 Only



Playbill

MOVIES
THEATRE
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Today

Union College concert — Tenor Frederick Schoepflin, Engel Hall, 4th & Bancroft, 8 p.m.
Fall Fun Run — Jogging, Pioneers Park, 10 a.m.*

Monday

Lincoln High concert — Orchestra, choir at the school, 22nd & J, 7:30 p.m.
Northeast High concert — Choir, stage band, women's chorus at the school, 63rd & Baldwin, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

David Kappay horn recital — U. Neb. faculty series, Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Humanities Colloquium — Post Gary Gilder, Wesleyan Smith-Curtis Bldg., 3 p.m.

Thursday

Donna Harier, mezzo-soprano,

recital — U. Neb. faculty series, Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 8 p.m.

Friday

Black Sabbath rock concert — Auditorium, 15th & N, 8 p.m.*

Saturday

Neb. High School Marching Band Festival — Auditorium, 15th & N, from 8 a.m.*
Audubon Film: "Migration Mysteries" — Neb. Center, 33rd & Holdrege, 7:30 p.m.
Halloween Party — by Chamber of Commerce Women for children 4-7 years old, Gateway Center, 1-3 p.m.
Basketball Clinic — Lincoln Parks & Recreation Dept., U. Neb. Sports Complex, 10-11 a.m.
Wesleyan Solo & Ensemble Clinic — College Fine Arts Center, all day.

This Week

Play: "The Country Wife" O. Neb. production, Howell Theater, 12th & R, Mon.-Sat. 8 p.m.*
Halloween Spook Shows — "Chamber of Terror" at 19th & O, sponsored by Jaycees & KFMQ for children 12 & older, 7-10 p.m. today, Tue. & 7 p.m. midnight Fri. & Sat.* "Scream in Dark" haunted house near 11th & N, sponsored by Campus Life & KLMS, for children 12 & older unless with adult.*
Mid-America College Art Assn. Conference — Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Wed.-Sat.
Over 60 Club — Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney Rd., Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily \$7.50 noon lunch. Mon. closed; Tue. bridge at 10 a.m.; Wed. bingo 10-2:30 p.m.; Thur. bridge tournament 10-11 p.m.; Fri. work for Bazaar all day.
Senior Diners — Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC (2732 N. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 No. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F), Trinity UMC (1345 So. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 So. 11th); Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; 475-7651 for information.

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture gar-

den always open. Photo silkscreens, lithographs & etchings by William Ellington to Nov. 7. Best of permanent collection to Nov. 30.
Elder — In Wesleyan, O'Donnell Bldg., 51st-Baldwin, Sun. 1-5 p.m.; Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sculptures & drawings by artists of 10 states area to Dec. 12.
Haymarket — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. "Diverse Backgrounds in Nebraska Heritage" multi-media exhibit.
Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th.
Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Paintings by Harry Orlky to Nov. 2.
Joslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.*

Creighton U. — Omaha 2500 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; prints by Bob Hower and photography by Ron Geibert.
U. Neb.-Omaha — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Hastings College — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Ceramics by Mike Daugherty to Oct. 29.
Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. "Mid-America photographic project 'A Rosebud Sioux Trilogy'" to Oct. 31. Paintings by Mary Beth Dodson and work of Grand Island Sketch Club to Nov. 7.

Kearney College — Sun. 2-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; works by Ft. Hays (Kan.) College faculty to Oct. 27. Fiber work by Elmer Holzrichter Oct. 31-Nov. 23.

Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Whitin — Doane College, Crete, Carriage House — Brownville, Sun., Tue.-Sat. 1 a.m.-6 p.m.*

Warehouse, Grand Island — Paintings by Tom Talbot to Nov. 6.
Wildwood Barn — Nebraska City, Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Country Frame Shop — 5221 So. 48th, watercolors by Gladys Lester & batik by Margaret Berry to Dec. 1.

UNO New Gallery — Omaha 113 So. Elmwood Rd. "Women Look at Women" photos from Library of Congress, also student art competition, both to Nov. 3.

Artists' Cooperative Gallery — Omaha 424 So. 11th, fiber & fabric by Catherine Ferguson & Mary Kester to Oct. 27.

Unitarian Church — 6300 A, work by 10 members of Women's Art Center.

Non-Gallery Shows
ConGas — 12th & N, acrylics, oils & charcoal by Ardy Hutz.
First Federal Lincoln — 1235 N, paintings by Hilda Larson to Oct. 31.

Lincoln Clinic — 3145 O, ink drawings by Earl Harmon to Nov. 4.

Nebraska Union — 14th and R, in lounge, sky sculpture by Prof. Howard Woody to Oct. 29.

First-Plymouth Church — 20th & D, watercolors by Karen Dienstbier to Nov. 1.

National Bank of Commerce — 13th & O, art by U. Neb.-Lincoln alumni who have MFA-degrees, to Nov. 6.

Sweep Left — 815 O, U. Neb.-Lincoln art faculty show, to Oct. 30.

Sightseers
Capital — 13-K, tours from north door, Sun. 2, 2:45, 3:30 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, & 3:45 p.m.; Sat. & holidays, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 3:30.

Historical Society — Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Statehood Memorial — Restored 1848 home of Thos. Kennard, 1527 H, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-noon - 2-4 p.m.
Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home — 29th & Sumner, Tue.-Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Call 432-2793 for information.

Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, First Ladies dolls exhibit. By appointment (call 432-3123), open house Thur. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.

University of Nebraska — 14th-U. Hall, of Men, Elephants, Giraffes, Dinosaurs, Reptiles, Sun. 1-3:30 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Mueller Planetarium, Sky Show "Where No Man Has Gone Before" Sun. & holidays 2:30 & 3:45 p.m., Sat. 2:45 p.m.; no show on NU home football Saturdays.

Maple Lodge Mansion — 20th-Euclid, house in round with unusual features, tours Sun. 2-5 p.m.*

Pioneers Park — Calverly-Coddington, Buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6-sunset, Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes, nature films Sun. & Sat. 2:15, 3:15 p.m.

Antelope Park Zoo — 1300 So. 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Wilderness Park — First & W. Van Dorn southeast to Saltville, sunrise-sunset.

City Parks — Sunrise-sunset; Sunken Gardens at 27th-D from 6 a.m.

Rose Garden — Woods Park, 33rd & O.

Libraries

Martin (Main), 14th & N, Sun.

Currently on Screen

All the President's Men, with Robert Redford, Dustin Hoffman. Watergate revelation on film. Topnotch entertainment. PG. Cinema 1, 13 & P. 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:25 p.m.

Burnt Offerings, with Oliver Reed, Bette Davis, Karen Black. Horror experiences abound in a summer home. PG. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35 p.m.

Car Wash, Entertaining, sometimes touching film about dreary frustrations of manual labor in Hollywood pleasure society. PG. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:45, 9:30 p.m.

The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday, with Lee Marvin, Oliver Reed, Robert Culp. Nonsensical if somewhat tasteless and fun wild west shenanigans. PG. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Gus. Disney comedy about mule who kicks field goals. G. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 1, 4:15, 7:30 p.m.

Also: Peter Pan. Cartoon classic. G. 2:45, 6, 9:10 p.m.

Horsefeathers. PG. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 7, 9:45 p.m.

Also: The Bank Dick. PG. 8:15 p.m.

If You Don't Stop It... You'll Go Blind. R. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1, 2:30, 4:10, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15 p.m.

The Joy of Letting Go. X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11 a.m.; 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9, 11:30 p.m.

Also: Dr. No. X. 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30 p.m.

The Longest Yard, with Burt Reynolds. Prison football team cavorts with team of guards. Hard-hitting, but fun. R. 84th & O. 7:45 p.m.

Also: Hustle. R. 9:35 p.m.

The Man Who Would Be King, with Sean Connery, Michael Caine. Kipling adventure follows two British roustabouts in India. PG. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 2, 4:25, 7, 9:25 p.m.

Marathon Man, with Dustin Hoffman, Laurence Olivier, Roy Scheider. Complex political intriguer adapted from William Goldman novel. R. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

A Matter of Time, with Liza Minnelli, Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer. Romantic drama with music about Italian peasant girl befriended by proud, impoverished, Contessa. PG. Douglas 2, 12th & P. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:45, 9:30 p.m.

1:30-5:30 p.m.; Mon. Wed. & Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Tue. noon-9 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Branches: Anderson, 3635 Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 No. Colner, Gare, 56th-Normal, South, 27th-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tue. noon-9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Arnold Heights — 3816 NW 54th, Belmont, 3335 No. 12th, Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Van Dorn Park, 3001 So. 9th, Mon.-Sat. 2-6 p.m. Mon. & Thur. 7-9 p.m.

Pre-schooler story hours: Northeast, Belmont, Van Dorn Park, Arnold Heights Tue. 10:30 a.m.; Martin, Anderson, Gare, Bethany, South Wed. 10:30 a.m.

Bookmobile — Mon. 1st Presby. Ch., 17-F, 12:15-1 p.m.; 10-Charleston neighborhood, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Bell North Village, 4339 N. 20, 3-4 p.m.; Gaslight Village Comm. center, 4:15-5 p.m.; West Lincoln School, 5:15-5:45 p.m.; Lakeview School, 6:45-7:30 p.m. Tue.

Gallopway Manor, 225 N. 56, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Eastmont Towers #1-2, 6315 O, 1:15-1:45 p.m.; Eastmont Towers #3, 6335 O, 1:45-2:15 p.m.; Clark Jeary Retirement Home, 1313 Eldon, 2:30-3 p.m.; Ruth Pyrtle School, 3:15-4:15 p.m.; Zeman School, 4:30-5:40 p.m. Wed. 1st Meth. Ch., 10:30-11:45 a.m.; Mahoney Manor, 4241 N. 61, noon-1:30 p.m.; Norwood Park School, 3-4 p.m.; Huntington School, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Thur. Trinity Meth. Ch., 1365 S. 16th, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; Recenter, 1225 F, 1:45-2:30 p.m.; Malone neighborhood, 20-U, 3-4 p.m.; Salt Valley View school, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Southwood Comm. Center, 5000 Tipperary, 6:15-7:30 p.m. Fri. Tabitha Retirement Village, 843 S. 47, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Newman Meth. Ch., 2273 S, noon-12:45 p.m.; Capitol Hill Apts., 1801 J, 2:15-3 p.m.; Willard Comm. Center, Folsom-B, 3:30-4:15 p.m.; Westland Hgts., 15-Rose, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater,
Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Stage, 1415 O. 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9, 15 p.m.

The Romantic Englishwoman. R. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 7 p.m.

Also: The Story of Adele H. PG. 9:15 p.m.

Teen-age Beauties. X. Cinema X. 921 O. 10 a.m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

Also: Three Came Running. X. 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

LINCOLN at NIGHT

Airport Inn, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Chuck Penington, piano Tue.-Sat. **Aku-Tiki**, 5200 O, River Mon.-Sat. **Boars Head**, 200 No. 70th, live entertainment Tue.-Sat.

Clayton House, 10th & O, Night Train Mon.-Sat. **CHFF's**, 1204 O, live entertainment Mon.-Sat.

Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, Shindigs Fri.-Sat. **Congress Inn**, 2001 West O, Dick Patterson piano bar, Fri.-Sat. 9-12:30.

East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Stevens Express Mon.-Sat. **Elks Club**, 15th & P, Mac 5, Fri.-Sat.

Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, Great Imposters Mon.-Sat. **Fabulous 50's Lounge**, bluegrass music Fri.-Sat. Nut House Beer Garden.

Five O'Clock Club, 121 No. 14th, live entertainment Thur.-Sat. **George's Lounge**, 25th & Cornhusker, Medicine Wheel Mon.-Sat.

Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Sarah Dunlap harp Sun. 11:30-2, Fri.-Sat. 7:30-10:30 Haymarket; dis-

cotheque Mon.-Sat. **Fanny's Holiday Inn Airport**, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Marti Brown Mon.-Sat.

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Kinetics Mon.-Sat. **House of Dragon**, 6800 O, guitar-singing Fri.-Sat.

Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque. **Little Bo West**, 26th & Cornhusker, Spell bound Mon.-Sat.

Pla-Mor, 6600 West O, Elmer Scheid vs. Ernie Kucera today 4-10, get-acquainted dance Wed. 8:30, Tommy Dorsey Orchestra directed by Murray McEachern Thur. 8:30, Paul Moorhead Orchestra Sat. 8:30.

Racquet Lounge, 5300 Old Cheney Rd., Shirley Parent Trio Fri.-Sat.

Reubens, 61st & O, Wondersea Tue.-Sat.

Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Reign Mon.-Sat.

Scotch II, 5200 O, Cabaret Tue.-Sat. 9-12:30.

Shakey's, 230 No. 48th, Laird & Jay ragtime music Fri.-Sat. 6-12.

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, One Plus One Mon.-Sat.

Town & Country Lounge, 33rd & Cornhusker, John Walker Tue.-Sat.

The Zoo, 136 No. 14th Home Cookin' Mon.-Tue. Thur.-Sat., Acoustical Jam Wed. benefit for Sunrise Communications.


Fri. 2-5 p.m.* **Aerospace**, Bellevue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.* **Olse County**, Syracuse, Sun. 2-5 p.m. & by appointment. **Gage County**, Beatrice, Tue., Thurs., Sun. 1-5 p.m. **Table Rock**, Daily 2-5 p.m.*

Pioneer Village — Minden, daily 8 a.m.-sundown.* **Homestead Nat'l. Men.** — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m. **Willis Carter Pioneer Memorial** — Red Cloud, Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 1-5 p.m.


1-80 Rest Stop Sculptures — East-bound: Field's Memorial to American Bandshell, Gretna; Von Ringelheim's Arrival, Seward; Raimondi's Erma's Desire, Grand Island; Urry's Platte River Ribbon, Cozad; Rothman's Seed of Nebraska, Kimball. West-bound: Graves' Crossing the Plains, York; Baker's Nebraska Wind Sculpture, Kearney; Padovano's Nebraska Gateway, North Platte; Howard's Up and Over Opalids, Van de Vovenkamp's Roadway Confluence, Sidney.

HOLLYWOOD & VINE
FOREIGN FILM DOUBLE FEATURE
THE STORY OF ADELE H. AND The Romantic Englishwoman
Insightful. One of Loses's finest films. — San Francisco Chronicle
TWO COMEDY CLASSICS! MARX BROTHERS IN: "HORSEFEATHERS," AND W.C. FIELDS IN "THE BANK DICK."

432 5556
STATE
1415 O St.
AT: 2:10-4:35
7:00-9:25
CLINT EASTWOOD
PG


THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES

CINEMA 1
BDS TUESDAY
OPEN AT 1:15
SHOWS AT 2:10-
4:25-7:00-9:25
REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
PG

475 5969
CINEMA 2
201 N 13th
AT: 1:30-3:25
5:20-7:15-9:10
OBSESSION
A Bizarre Story of Love
PG


475 5969
CINEMA 2
201 N 13th
THE COMEDY CATCH OF THE YEAR!
WALT DISNEY presents
THE GRINDY GOAT
Starts THURSDAY

Midwest Film Fans Buy Least Popcorn

Hollywood (UPI) — Paul Mezzy, new president of the National Association of Concessionaires, says the American craving for snacks during movies is growing at an astonishing rate. And popcorn remains King of all the goodies sold at lobby refreshment stands.

Mezzy and other concessionaires met and probably were buttered up at a joint convention of concessionaires and the National association of Theater Owners (representing 20,000 movie palaces) in Anaheim.

"No question many theaters take in more at concessions than at the box office," said Mezzy, whose Pamlico Food Services is headquartered in Louisville, Ky. For example, drive-in theaters featuring "dollar nights" allow cars stuffed with passengers to attend the movie for a buck and still make a profit. The customers commonly spend \$2 each on junk food.

"Prices on popcorn range from 25 cents for a small cup to \$3 for the large bucket," Mezzy said.

Mezzy said few theaters in the United States are without some form of food sales, even if only a candy vending machine.

Sales are lowest in art houses where highbrows average a paltry 15 cents per person. In "action houses" where violent and sexy pictures are run from 11 a.m. until 2 a.m., the average may run \$1.75 per customer.

Double features, naturally, are better for concession stands than single films. Restive customers take advantage of the break between pictures to dash to the

lobby for refreshment.

"Disney movies are the ones that bring the most action at the concession stands," Mezzy said, his voice cheerful.

"One theater grossed more than a half million dollars at its concession stand in a single year," Mezzy said. "That's about tops."

"The drive-ins do much more business per customer than the four-wall theater. First of all, the menu is more extensive — hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, chili, steak sandwiches, hero

sandwiches and other dishes.

"Intermissions between features are longer, too, allowing the cars to get in and out. That gives the customers more time to get to the concession stand to order food and drink."

West Coast theaters sell more junk food than any other section of the country, according to mezzy. The East Coast is next with big spenders. The South does better than the Midwest, which lags behind other regions.

The major drawback to theater concession business is

the expense of cleaning up.

Mezzy is confident theaters food service is in its infancy. With increased use of microwave ovens and other food handling machines, it wouldn't surprise him if full course meals were served in drive-ins of the future.

Travel Film's Showings Are At 2 & 5:45

Ken Wolfgang will narrate his film "Ageless India" at 2 and 5:45 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Cooper/Lincoln Theater, 54th and O. The Travel and Adventure Series is open to the public.

Co-sponsored by the theater and the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, this film and the Nov. 16 showing will not have a Tuesday evening showing because of contractual problem

with the regular evening movie. Tuesday night series tickets will be honored at 2 and the added 5:45 p.m. shows on Wednesday.

Wolfgang shares his personal

pilgrimage to explore India's ageless contrasts of past and present. He takes viewers from the Himalayas in the north to the southern shores of India.

\$100 Goof Nets Busboy \$20 Tip

San Francisco (AP) — Hector Carillo, a night bus boy at a restaurant, picked up the dishes from a table, saw a folded bill under a plate and automatically put it in his pocket.

At home, he realized that what he had thought was \$1 was actually \$100. Carillo figured it was a mistake, came in early the following morning and left the

money with the manager.

A few minutes later, an agitated couple from Mexico came in, asking if the restaurant had found any money on a table. It was the only money they had left besides their airline tickets home.

They were so overjoyed to recover the bill that they insisted the bus boy accept a \$20 tip.

84th & O
drive-in 488-5353

SHOWING WEEKENDS ONLY
BURT REYNOLDS
THE LONGEST YARD
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BURT REYNOLDS
"HUSTLE"

STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATER
OPEN 7:00 SHOW AT DUSK
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YVETTE MIMMIEUX
IN
JACKSON COUNTY JAIL
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PLUS
16 YEARS OLD
AND LEARNING FAST
"NASHVILLE GIRL"®

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HELD OVER!
SHOWS AT
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5:30-7:30-9:30

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MARVIN IN
"THE GREAT SCOUT
AND
CAT HOUSE THURSDAY"

cinema x

X-Rated 921 "O" St. Must be 18
474-9810 and have I.D.

"TEENAGE BEAUTIES"

starring Marc Stevens


"THREE CAME RUNNING"

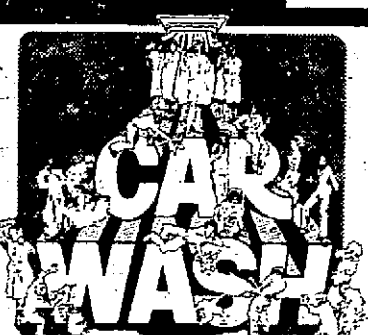
with Johnny Holmes


Continuous Showings from 10:00am-11pm


Sunday Noon till 8 P.M.

PLAZA THEATRES • 12th & P / 477-1234

PLAZA 1
Sat. and Sun. 1:00, 2:30, 4:10, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15
Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 7:30, 9:15
See the most ridiculous cast ever assembled for an adult comedy. Eighty crazies that will keep you in stitches from the time you sit down until you get up again.

A TOPART FILMS INC. / SFD RELEASE
R RESTRICTED

PLAZA 2
In a Car Wash almost anything can happen.
Sat. and Sun. 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30
Mon.-Thurs. 6:00, 7:45, 9:30

Stars Franklin Ajaye - George Carlin - Professor Irwin Corey - Ivan Dixon - Antonio Fargas
Lorraine Gary - Jacki Lyonne - Clarence Muse - The Pointer Sisters - Richard Pryor
Written by JERRY SCHRAMM - Music by NORMAN WHITEFIELD - Directed by MICHAEL SCHULTZ
Produced by ART LINSON and GARY STROUMBERG - AN ART LINSON PRODUCTION A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG

PLAZA 3
Sat. and Sun. 2:45, 6:00, 9:00
Fly Away To A Fantasyland Of Fun
Walt Disney's **PETER PAN** ALL CARTOON FEATURE
TECHNICOLOR

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
GOUS
DAD... Start the football season on the right foot, and bring the entire family for fun and laughter. Sat. and Sun. 1:00, 4:15, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 Only
TECHNICOLOR

PLAZA 4
Sat. and Sun. At 2:00, 4:25, 7:00, 9:25
"... Flat out Entertainment ... good acting, witty dialogue." Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

Emanuel L. Wolf presents
the John Huston-John Foreman film
The Man Who Would Be King
An Allied Artists Columbia Pictures Production

douglas 3

13th & P
475-2222

3 SHOWING AT: 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:35

THE PERFECT RENTAL FOR YOUR LAST VACATION.

Up the ancient stairs, behind the locked door, something lives, something evil, from which no one has ever returned.



BURNT OFFERINGS

PG PEA FILMS INC. PRESENTS A TONY CURTIS United Artists
KAREN BLACK - OLIVER REED - "BURNT OFFERINGS" - BURGESS MEREDITH
EILEEN HECKART - LEE MONTGOMERY - DUB TAYLOR - BETTE DAVIS

1 SHOWING AT: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

IS HE THE BLINDING OF FRIENDS?
THE WOMEN

2 SHOWING AT: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:20-9:15

Liza Minnelli
A Matter of Time
Guest Star CHARLES BOYER PG

COOPER/LINCOLN
54th & O STS. 464-7421

Sat. and Sun. 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
LAURENCE OLIVIER
"MARATHON MAN"

Mon.-Fri.

At 7:30, 9:45

Only



MARATHON MAN

Playbill

MOVIES
THEATRE
MUSIC ART
*Admission Charge

Today

Union College concert — Tenor Frederick Schoepflin, Engel Hall, 4th & Bancroft, 8 p.m.
Fall Fun Run — Jogging, Pioneers Park, 10 a.m.*

Monday

Lincoln High concert — Orchestra, choir at the school, 22nd & J, 7:30 p.m.
Northeast High concert — Choir, stage band, women's chorus at the school, 63rd & Baldwin, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

David Kappy horn recital — U. Neb. faculty series, Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Humanities Colloquium — Poet Gary Gilder, Wesleyan Smith-Curtis Bldg., 3 p.m.

Thursday

Donna Harler, mezzo-soprano,

HOLLYWOOD & VINE
FOREIGN FILM
DOUBLE FEATURE
THE STORY OF
ADELE H.
AND
The Romantic Englishwoman
Unforgettable. One of Los Angeles' finest films.
— San Francisco Chronicle
TWO COMEDY CLASSICS!
MARX BROTHERS
IN:
"HORSEFEATHERS."
AND
W.C. FIELDS IN
"THE BANK DICK."

432-556
STATE
415 O 5
AT: 2:10-4:35
7:00-9:25
CLINT EASTWOOD
PG
THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES

432-556
CINEMA 1
THIS TUESDAY
OPEN AT 1:15
SHOWS AT 2:10
4:25-7:00-9:25
RENFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
PG

recital — U. Neb. faculty series, Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 8 p.m.

Friday

Black Sabbath rock concert — Auditorium, 15th & N, 8 p.m.*

Saturday

Neb. High School Marching Band Festival — Auditorium, 15th & N, from 8 a.m.*
Audubon Film: "Migration Mysteries" — Neb. Center, 33rd & Holdrege, 7:30.
Halloween Party — by Chamber of Commerce Women for children 4-7 years old, Gateway Center, 1-3 p.m.
Basketball Clinic — Lincoln Parks & Recreation Dept., U. Neb. Sports Complex, 10-11 a.m.
Wesleyan Solo & Ensemble Clinic — College Fine Arts Center, all day.

This Week

Play: "The Country Wife" O. Neb. production, Howell Theater, 12th & R, Mon.-Sat. 8 p.m.*
Halloween Spook Shows — "Chamber of Terror" at 19th & O, sponsored by Jaycees & KPMQ for children 12 & older, 7-10 p.m. today-Tue. & 7 p.m. midnight Fri. & Sat.*
"Scream in Dark" haunted house near 11th & N, sponsored by Campus Life & KLMS, for children 12 & older unless with adult.*
Mid-America College Art Assn. Conference — Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Wed.-Sat.
Over 40 Club — Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney Rd., Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily 5:75 noon lunch. Mon. closed; Tue. bridge at 10 a.m.; Wed. bingo 10-2:30 p.m.; Thur. bridge tournament 10-1 p.m.; Fri. work for bazaar all day.
Senior Diners — Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC (2732 N. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 No. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F), Trinity UMC (1345 So. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 So. 11th); Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m., 475-7651 for information.

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture gar-

den always open. Photo silkscreens, lithographs & etchings by William Ellingson to Nov. 7. Best of permanent collection to Nov. 30.
Elder — In Wesleyan, O'Donnell Bldg., 51st-Baldwin, Sun. 1-5 p.m.; Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sculptures & drawings by artists of 10 states area to Dec. 12.
Haymarket — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. "Diverse Backgrounds in Nebraska Heritage" multi-media exhibit.
Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th.
Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Paintings by Harry Orlyk to Nov. 2.
Jeslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.*
Craighton U. — Omaha 2500 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; prints by Bob Hower and photography by Ron Geibert.
U. Neb.-Omaha — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Hastings College — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Ceramics by Mike Daugherty to Oct. 29.
Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* Mid-America photographic project "A Rosebud Sioux Trilogy" to Oct. 31. Paintings by Mary Beth Dodson and work of Grand Island Sketch Club to Nov. 7.
Kearney College — Sun. 2-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; works by Ft. Hays (Kan.) College faculty to Oct. 27. Fiber work by Elmer Holzrichter Oct. 31-Nov. 23.
Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Whitin — Doane College, Crete, Carriage House — Brownville, Sun. Tue.-Sat. 1 a.m. & 6 p.m.*
Warehouse, Grand Island — Paintings by Tom Talbot to Nov. 6.
Wildwood Barn — Nebraska City, Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Country Frame Shop — 5221 So. 48th, watercolors by Gladys Lester & botanics by Margaret Berry to Dec. 1.

UNO New Gallery — Omaha 113 So. Elmwood Rd. "Women Look at Women" photos from Library of Congress, also student art competition, both to Nov. 3.
Artists' Cooperative Gallery — Omaha 424 So. 11th, fiber & fabric by Catherine Ferguson & Mary Kester to Oct. 27.
Unitarian Church — 6300 A, work by 10 members of Women's Art Center.

Non-Gallery Shows

ConGas — 12th & N, acrylics, oils & charcoal by Ardy Hutz.
First Federal Lincoln — 1235 N, paintings by Hilda Larson to Oct. 31.
Lincoln Clinic — 3145 O, ink drawings by Earl Harmon to Nov. 4.
Nebraska Union — 14th and R, in lounge, sky sculpture by Prof. Howard Woody to Oct. 29.
First-Plymouth Church — 20th & D, watercolors by Karen Dienstbier to Nov. 1.
National Bank of Commerce — 13th & O, art by U. Neb.-Lincoln alumni who have MFA-degrees, to Nov. 6.
Sweep Left — 815 O, U. Neb.-Lincoln art faculty show, to Oct. 30.

Sightseers

Capitol — 13-K, tours from north door, Sun. 2, 2:45, 3:30 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10:11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, & 3:45 p.m.; Sat. & holidays, 10:11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 3:30.
Historical Society — Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Statehood Memorial — Restored 1868 home of Thos. Kennard, 1527 H, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-noon - 2-4 p.m.
Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home — 49th & Sumner, Tue.-Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Call 432-2793 for information.
Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, First Ladies dolls exhibit. By appointment (call 432-3123), open house Thur. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.
University-Museum — 14th & Halls of Man, Elephants, Reptiles, Birds, Fish, Insects, Sun. 1-3 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Marathon Man, with Dustin Hoffman, Laurence Olivier, Roy Scheider. Complex political intriguer adapted from William Goldman novel. R. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

A Matter of Time, with Liza Minnelli, Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer. Romantic drama with music about Italian peasant girl befriended by proud, impoverished Confessa. PG. Douglas, 13th & P.

Muefler Planetarium Sky Show "Where No Man Has Gone Before" Sun. & holidays 2:30 & 3:45 p.m., Sat. 2:45 p.m.; no show on NU home football Saturdays.
Maple Lodge Mansion — 20th-Eucild, house in round with unusual features, tours Sun. 2-5 p.m.*
Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, Buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6-sunset, Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes, nature films Sun. & Sat. 2, 15, 3:15 p.m.
Antelope Park Zoo — 1300 So. 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
Wilderness Park — First & W. Van Dorn southeast to Saltville, sunrise-sunset.
City Parks — Sunrise-sunset; Sunken Gardens at 27th-D from 6 a.m.
Rose Garden — Woods Park, 33rd & O.

Libraries

Martin (Main), 14th & N, Sun.

1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Tue. noon-9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Branches: Anderson, 3635 Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 No. Cotner, Gar, 56th-Normal, South, 27th-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tue. noon-9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Arnold Heights — 3816 NW 54th, Belmont, 3335 No. 12th, Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Van Dorn Park, 3001 So. 9th, Mon.-Sat. 2-6 p.m. Mon. & Thur. 7-9 p.m.
Pre-schooler story hours: Northeast, Belmont, Van Dorn Park, Arnold Heights Tue. 10:30 a.m.; Martin, Anderson, Gere, Bethany, South Wed. 10:30 a.m.
Bookmobile — Mon. 1st Presby. Ch., 17-F, 12:15-1 p.m.; 10-Charleston neighborhood, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Bell North Village, 4339 N. 20, 3-4 p.m.; Gaslight Village Comm. center, 4:15-5 p.m.; West Lincoln School, 5:15-5:45 p.m.; Lakeview School, 6:45-7:30 p.m. Tue.

Geleway Manor, 225 N. 56, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Eastmont Towers #1-2, 6315 O, 1:15-1:45 p.m.; Eastmont Towers #3, 6335 O, 1:45-2:15 p.m.; Clark Jeary Retirement Home, 1313 Eldon, 2:30-3 p.m.; Ruth Pyrtle School, 3:15-4:15 p.m.; Zeman School, 4:30-5:40 p.m. Wed. 1st Meth. Ch., 10:30-11:45 a.m.; Mahoney Manor, 4241 N. 61, noon-1:30 p.m.; Norwood Park School, 3-4 p.m.; Huntington School, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Thur. Trinity Meth. Ch., 1365 S. 16th, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; RecCenter, 1225 F, 1:45-2:30 p.m.; Malone neighborhood, 20-U, 3-4 p.m.; Salt Valley View school, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Southwood Comm. Center, 5000 Tipperary, 6:15-7:30 p.m. Fri. Tabitha Retirement Village, 843 S. 47, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Newman Meth. Ch., 2273 S, noon-12:45 p.m.; Capitol Hill Apts., 1801 J, 2:15-3 p.m.; Willard Comm. Center, Folsom-B, 3:30-4:15 p.m.; Westland Hgts., 15-Rose, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Currently on Screen

All the President's Men, with Robert Redford, Dustin Hoffman. Watergate revelation on film. Topnotch entertainment. PG. Cinema 1, 13 & P. 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:25 p.m.

Burnt Offerings, with Oliver Reed, Bette Davis, Karen Black. Horror experiences abound in a summer home. PG. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35 p.m.

Car Wash, Entertaining, sometimes touching film about dreary frustrations of manual labor in Hollywood pleasure society. PG. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:45, 9:30 p.m.

The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday, with Lee Marvin, Oliver Reed, Robert Culp. Nonsensical if somewhat tasteless and fun wild west shenanigans. PG. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Gus. Disney comedy about mule who kicks field goals. G. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 1, 4:15, 7:30 p.m.
Also. Peter Pan. Cartoon classic. G. 2:45, 6, 9:10 p.m.

Horsefeathers. PG. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 7, 9:45 p.m.
Also: The Bank Dick. PG. 8:15 p.m.

If You Don't Stop It... You'll Go Blind. R. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1, 2:30, 4:10, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15 p.m.

The Joy of Letting Go. X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11 a.m.; 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9, 11:30 p.m.
Also: Dr. No. X. 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30 p.m.

The Longest Yard, with Burt Reynolds. Prison football team cavorts with team of guards. Hard-hitting, but fun. R. 84th & O. 7:45 p.m.
Also: Hustle. R. 9:35 p.m.

The Man Who Would Be King, with Sean Connery, Michael Caine. Kipling adventure follows two British roustabouts in India. PG. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 2, 4:25, 7, 9:25 p.m.

Marathon Man, with Dustin Hoffman, Laurence Olivier, Roy Scheider. Complex political intriguer adapted from William Goldman novel. R. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

A Matter of Time, with Liza Minnelli, Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer. Romantic drama with music about Italian peasant girl befriended by proud, impoverished Confessa. PG. Douglas, 13th & P.

Obsession, with Cliff Robertson, Genevieve Bujold. Romantic, non-violent suspense drama about a man whose wife and daughter have been killed in a kidnapping 15 years before. He falls in love with a lookalike. PG. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10 p.m.

The Omen, with Gregory Peck, Lee Remick. Fascinating but intense and somewhat grotesque story of wealthy couple who unbeknownst to them adopt the son of the devil. Not for kids or squeamish. R. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

The Outlaw Josey Wales, with Clint Eastwood. "Dirty Harry" of the plains will not tolerate injustice without avenging it. PG.

LINCOLN
at
NIGHT

Airport Inn, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Chuck Penington, piano Tue.-Sat. 8-11 p.m.
Aku-Tiki, 5200 O. River Mon.-Sat. 8-11 p.m.
Bears Head, 200 No. 70th, live entertainment Tue.-Sat.
Clayton House, 10th & O, Night Train Mon.-Sat.
Cliffs, 1204 O, live entertainment Mon.-Sat.
Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, Shindigs Fri.-Sat.
Congress Inn, 2001 West O, Dick Patterson piano bar, Fri.-Sat. 9-12:30.
East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Stevens Express Mon.-Sat.
Elks Club, 15th & P, Mac 5, Fri.-Sat.
Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, Great Imposters Mon.-Sat.
Fabulous 50's Lounge, bluegrass music Fri.-Sat. Nut House Beer Garden.
Five O'Clock Club, 121 No. 14th, live entertainment Thur.-Sat.
George's Lounge, 25th & Cornhusker, Medicine Wheel Mon.-Sat.
Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Sarah Dunlap harp Sun. 11:30-2, Fri.-Sat. 7:30-10:30 Haymarket; dis-

MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater.
Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Stage, 1415 O. 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9, 15 p.m.

The Romantic Englishwoman. R. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 7 p.m.
Also: The Story of Adele H. PG. 9:15 p.m.

Teen-age Beauties. X. Cinema X, 921 O. 10 a.m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.
Also: Three Came Running. X. 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

cothesque Mon.-Sat. Fanny's Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Marti Brown Mon.-Sat. Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Kinetics Mon.-Sat. House of Dragon, 6800 O, guitar-singing Fri.-Sat.

Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.
Little Bo West, 26th & Cornhusker, Spell bound Mon.-Sat. Pla-Mor, 6600 West O, Elmer Scheld vs. Ernie Kucera today 4-10, get-acquainted dance Wed. 8:30. Tommy Dorsey Orchestra directed by Murray McEachern Thur. 8:30, Paul Moorhead Orchestra Sat. 8:30.

Racquet Lounge, 5300 Old Cheney Rd., Shirley Parent Trio Fri.-Sat.
Reubens, 61st & O. Wondersea Tue.-Sat.
Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Reign Mon.-Sat.
Scotch II, 5200 O, Cabaret Tue.-Sat. 9-12:30.

Shakey's, 230 No. 48th, Laird & Jay ragtime music Fri.-Sat. 6-12
Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, One Plus One Mon.-Sat.
Town & Country Lounge, 33rd & Cornhusker, John Walker Tue.-Sat.
The Zoo, 156 No. 14th Home Cookin' Mon.-Tue. Thur.-Sat. Acoustical Jam Wed. benefit for Sunrise Communications.

Fri. 2-5 p.m.* Aerospace, Bellevue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.* Olee County, Syracuse, Sun. 2-5 p.m. & by appointment. Gage County, Beatrice, Tue., Thurs., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Table Rock, Valley 2-5 p.m.*
Pioneer Village — Minden, daily 8 a.m.-sundown.
Homestead Nat'l. Mon. — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Fortenberry Forest — Bellevue, daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Willie Cathel Pioneer Memorial — Red Cloud, Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 1-5 p.m.
1-80 Rest Stop Sculptures — Eastbound: Field's Memorial to American Bandshell, Greina; Von Ringelheim's Arrival, Seward; Raimondi's Erma's Desire, Grand Island; Urry's Platte River Ribbon, Cozad; Rothman's Seed of Nebraska, Kimball. Westbound: Graves' Crossing the Plains, York; Baker's Nebraska Wind Sculpture, Kearney; Padovano's Nebraska Gateway, North Platte; Howard's Top and Over, Ogallala; Van de Vovenkamp's Roadway Confluence, Sidney.

Things to Do

Southeast Nebraska
Play: "The Boyfriend," Beatrice Community Players production, Beatrice Elks Club, Wed. & Fri. next Sun. 8 p.m.*

Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. & Holidays 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.* Stuhr, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Outdoor exhibit Sun. 1-7 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.* Union Pacific, Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5, Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* Wilber Czech, Tue.-Sat. 1-4 p.m., Sun. except holidays, 2-5 p.m. May Historical, Fremont, Wed.-Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Weeping Water, by appointment, 267-4745 or 267-7645. Palmer, Grand, York, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 2-5 p.m.* Museum & Carson House, Brownville, Sun. & Sat. 1-5:30 p.m. Tue.

Jazz Backer Certain 'It's Right Thing'

By Holly Spence

Jack Hart doesn't sleep well at night.

As one of the guiding lights behind the formation of the Lincoln Jazz Society and its upcoming first official concert season, Hart has invested much of his time and money.

When Hart was booking jazz concerts at the University of Nebraska he discovered "there was more than just a handful of people interested."

Although an attempt to have pianist Keith Jarrett make a second Nebraska appearance crumbled, it was decided to use the manpower that appeared on the scene.

The nonprofit society will open the season at 8 p.m. Nov. 9 with the Modern Jazz Quartet at O'Donnell Auditorium on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus. Other concerts include the University of Nebraska Jazz Ensemble on Dec. 8, the McCoy Tyner Sextet on Jan. 30 and the Thad Jones/Mel Lewis Orchestra April 16. Season tickets are now available although individual seats will be sold if available the nights of the concerts.

Hart, who is manager of the classical music section of Dirt Cheap, is sure "we're doing the right thing" because of his "confidence in all the artists."

"And the ball is really rolling as far as memberships," he said, adding the group has grown from 25 to nearly 150.

The society, which received a

grant from the Nebraska Arts Council, is a member of the Lincoln Arts Council and the International Jazz Federation.

The society meets the first

Tuesday evening of each month at the Greenwich Cafe. The meetings are social get-togethers where "we drink beer, talk and yell," Hart said. Jam sessions



Jack Hart

are held the third Wednesday of every month at the Zoo Bar.

All money goes to the Jazz Society. "It's a pretty solid way of fund raising," he said. "And it draws musicians out of the woodwork."

The jazz musicians have also performed at the Nebraska Penal Complex and for other organizations around town.

The jam sessions, which usually draw from 10 to 20 musicians from the Lincoln and Omaha areas, tend to include music "usually from the late 1940s to the mid 60s," Hart said.

"But we're wide open," he added. "We are trying to touch all bases."

"Jazz takes a certain amount of seriousness to get into it," he said. "If someone is around to digging jazz, they won't let it pass. And fortunately it's a fashionable thing to do."

Hart said his interest in jazz was kindled when McCoy Tyner visited Lincoln. Hart's personal friendship with Tyner has been an education in jazz.

"Everytime he comes out with a new record, it's like a letter from home," Hart said.

But Hart is no newcomer to the music promotion business. He confessed to taking off for San Francisco once with \$300 and a desire to work for Bill Graham, West Coast music promoter and originator of the Fillmore concerts.

That pipedream fizzled, "but I'm a born promoter," said the University of Nebraska English

major. "I'm going to be in music one way or the other all my life."

Hart added the difficulty with promoting music in Lincoln is

"it's a lot of work to bring things to the people. But I have so much confidence in the people we're bringing, there is no excuse for not succeeding."

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Swiss Picture At the Gallery

The Swiss film "The Invitation" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. today through Tuesday in the Sheldon Film Theater for members of the Nebraska Union Foreign Film Series. The film is described as an amusing but dis-

turbing social comedy.

Other Pictures

Public showings of films at the Sheldon Gallery Theater begin today at 3 p.m. with Parts I and II of "Way of Seeing, with

another showing at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

"A Bigger Splash" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Union Offers Horror Films

Horror films for Halloween will be shown next weekend in the Nebraska Union's Centennial Room. They are open to the public. "Rosemary's Baby" and "Don't Look Now" are set for 7 p.m. Friday and "The Night of the Living Dead" and "The Haunting" begin at 7 p.m. Saturday.

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"Sounder" Dog Had His Day

By Richard Eder

(c) 1976 New York Times

New York — Every dog has his day, and apparently the hound-type dog that gave his name to the movie "Sounder" five years ago had had his.

In "Part 2 Sounder" the dog is hardly to be seen: He's just part of the barnyard background. It's like making something called "King Kong 2" with only a view or two of an ape in long shot.

The original "Sounder" was a sentimental, immensely popular film about the maturing of a small black farm boy under various types of adversity. The sequel has more maturing, more adversity and enough unleavened sentimentality to give a rhinoceros heartburn.

"Part 2 Sounder" is about the same Louisiana farm family as the original. David, the boy, sets his heart on getting a school for the neighborhood. His father, Nathan, takes up the cause, enlists his neighbors, and works day and night to get a schoolhouse built so that the local teacher — who planned to go north — will stay.

It is a depressed kind of film, with a lot of gloominess and teeth-gritting. It is unrelievedly didactic — about the need of working hard and persevering and believing — and lets in as little life or liveliness as a McGuffey's Reader. As the mother, dubious about the school-building effort, Ebony Wright gives a performance that is strong and modulated and above its material. As the father, Harold Sylvester does an obvious rendition of gloom and resolution. The children, particularly Darryl Young as David, are allowed to over-act painfully.

"Part 2 Sounder" has a new director, William Graham (Martin Ritt directed the original), as well as a new cast. The change doesn't seem to be an improvement.

New Orleans Jazz

Continued from Page 1.

likes to blow the sousaphone. He converted the Sunday jazz soiree staged by art dealer Larry Borenstein at his gallery into a public jazz hall — Preservation Hall. No air conditioning. No bar. A bare room and a band.

No one was more surprised than Jaffe to find that he had struck gold. He dropped out of his job as a systems analyst for a department store and now he wouldn't go back into business for any reason short of starvation.

Jaffe also saw the world because his little jazz joint did so well he made it into home base for jazz bands that criss-cross the United States, Europe, South America and Japan on tours.

In the beginning, Jaffe had 200 of his rare musical breed to call on. There have been a lot of funerals since then. There are a dozen of the old originals left.

Most of Jaffe's musicians never blew their way to fame in younger days. World tours that grew out of Preservation Hall were a glimpse of what might have been.

When the last of the originals are gone, Jaffe says Preservation Hall may go down, too. The living history gimmick that

Scheduled Here Feb. 25

Musicians from Preservation Hall are scheduled to perform in a Pershing Auditorium jazz concert Feb. 24, 1977, for an audience of the Lincoln Community Concert Assn. membership.

made it famous will be no more. He figures tours wouldn't draw.

"Anyhow, I don't think I would be interested in touring with a young band," he said. "The music won't be the same for me. There is a feeling that is going to be lost forever."

But that's debatable. Dick Allen, who presides over Tulane University's Jazz Archives, says original New Orleans jazz has a hard core of fans in Europe and Japan, and musicians who can play it.

To the average ear, the music that grew up here in the early 1900s sounds similar to a later style that most people know as Dixieland. That's a dirty word to Jaffe.

"Dixieland is a New York or Chicago thing," he said. "It lacks spontaneity. It is more arranged. New Orleans is a way of playing, a definite music form, but within that form there is all sorts of leeway for individual expression."

These days, you find some thriving oases of "pure" jazz around the United States, but much of the action is abroad.

"There is no city in this country where I could go to put on a concert aimed at jazz fans alone," said Jaffe, "but I can do it in Europe."

"In Europe there are 50 to 60 jazz records of all types issued every month," said Allen. "If I wanted a record of jazz the way it was played in New Orleans back in the 1940s I would have to buy it from Japan. The label named Storyville, which was the old red light district of New Orleans, is out of Copenhagen. It's kind of strange."

For now, Preservation Hall still flourishes just off Bourbon Street, a raucous stretch of strip joints and bars that is a tourist stamping ground. Conversations are as likely to be in French, German or Japanese as in English. The hall is high on the list of things foreign tourists want to see.

The one-time art gallery was never your average, ordinary nightclub. For one thing, it only costs a dollar a head to get in.

Oil paintings of old jazz musicians mold on the walls. Six wooden benches provide a perch for the first 25 or 30 people to arrive. The rest sit on the floor up front or stand in the dark at the rear.


A tall window overlooking St. Peter Street plainly hasn't been washed in 10 years but has a few clean spots scoured in the grime by people standing outside peering in.

The band sits on rickety chairs and the piano is an old upright, battered but in excellent tone.

Rather than risk injury by tripping over tourists sitting on the floor directly in front of them, the old men often simply remain placidly in their chairs during intermission, warmed by the glow of admiration from the audience.

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For additional information contact:
Dr. Lex Akers
Department of Electrical Engineering
University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Ne. 68508
Phone: (402) 472-3771

Marching Bands In Festival Here

Story on Page 1

Nebraska Marching Bands Festival chairman Michael Veak listed these bands as scheduled to participate in Saturday's competition at the Auditorium, 15th and N (with directors' names):

Class D (8 a.m.)

Leigh/Keith VanBronkhorst
Murdock/Laird J. McCormick Sr.
Nemaha Valley (Cook & Talmage)/Barbara L. Booth
Medicine Valley (Curtis)/Earl Fickenscher
Stratton/Carl Philo
Chambers/Duane DeVries
Orleans/C. L. Kersey
Fairmont/Godfrey Machal
Milligan/Martin A. Pokorny
Southeast Nebraska Consolidated (Stella)/Skip Kull
Hartington/Carla Powers
Sterling/Gene Somer
Lynch/Wanda Weber
Overton/Jeanne Lewis
Lourdes (Nebraska City)/Tom Blahnik
Palmyra-Bennet/Margit Morgan
Wheeler Central (Bartlett)/James M. Ochsner
Table Rock/Mark M. Miller
Shelton/Dennis Ummel
Prague/Dennis B. Hoch
Shelby/Richard Cain
Hampton/Bob Tipton
Bradshaw/James Crapson

Class C (12:30 p.m.)

Geneva/Larry Nunns
Randolph/James Baker
Mead/Doug Johnson
Sutton/Lyman Novy
Neumann (Wahoo)/John Ulrich
Dodge/Bob Arp
Osceola/Stephen Smolik
North Bend Central/Don Hubbs
Elkhorn Valley (Tilden)/Darrell Neitzke
Genoa/Tom Jaworski
Aquinas (David City)/Randy Hlavac
Central (Raymond)/Joann M. Couton
Osmond/Richard G. Luhr

Tecumseh/Richard L. Davis
Plainview/James Standley
Valley/K. Roger Dill
Stanton/Bernard Gordon
Lakeview/Columbus
William Boucher
Madison/Gene D. Springer

Class B (4:30 p.m.)

Norris (Firth)/Jeff Klintberg
Falls City/R. James Dickson
Schuyler Central/David R. Young
Wayne/Ron Dalton
Platteview (Springfield)/Robert Leigh
Albion/Bruce Linafelter
Syracuse/Dale D. Duensing
Auburn/Paul Ramp
Wahoo/Bill Baumert
Chadron/Sid Showalter
St. Paul/Robert D. Owen
Seward/Rex Cadwallader
Wisner/Pulger/Jim Johnson
Aurora/Michael Kulba

Class A (8:30 p.m.)

Lincoln East/Duane W. Johnson
Plattsmouth/Ralph Weinstein
Columbus/Larry D. Marik
Creighton Prep (Omaha)/R. J. Kriski
Nebraska City/Gary DeBolt
Hastings/Don Johnson
Papillion-LaVista/Glenn J. Koca
Bellevue/Rod Schmidt
Kearney/Perry Dawes
Central (Omaha)/Lynn Moller
Lexington/Ronald Iles
Waverly/Bob Maag
Fremont/John Bowen

Horowitz Is Happy As 'Carbo of Pianists'

By Byron Belt

(C) 1976, Newhouse News Service
New York — In January pianist Vladimir Horowitz — one of the era's authentically great artists and legends — will celebrate the 50th anniversary of his Carnegie Hall debut by playing "possibly five or six recitals in a row." Meanwhile, in anticipation of the 50th anniversary of his first RCA recording in the same year, the pianist has returned to the company's fold after a dozen years as a prodigal recording for Columbia.

The pianist celebrated his return to RCA, and the company's release of his latest sold disc "The Horowitz Concerts — 1975-1976," by signing autographs for the first time since 1934, in the record department of a department store. Several thousand enthusiasts mobbed the store; over a thousand had newly purchased record jackets signed by their idol — a man famous for cutting off his public career at various stages, and one regarded the supreme recluse and eccentric among performing greats.

On the very night of his exhausting public appearance, the pianist and his wife, Wanda Toscanini Horowitz, invited this writer for a visit prior to his second transcontinental tour after nearly a quarter of a century of playing only rare engagements in New York, Chicago and Cleveland. This year's tour is devoted largely to college audiences ("I love best playing for young people," with recital benefits along the way for the Cleveland Orchestra and the St. Louis Symphony — the superstar's first visit to the latter orchestra's superb Powell Hall home.

At the Horowitz east side of Manhattan townhouse, the pianist and his wife, along with RCA producer John Pfeiffer, watched television news films taken during the historic signing sessions just hours before.

Horowitz roared with delight when the announcer introduced the news segment with "a million-dollar pianist appeared today in a cut-rate department store," and seemed even more pleased to be compared to that other celebrated recluse, by being labeled "The Greta Garbo of pianists."

"I did this not to promote my records, but to give a lift to classical music," Horowitz commented, and added "but I didn't like my face."

Whatever the secret (which may include the mysterious periods of public retirement — "rich in constant practice and playing for my own pleasure" the 72-year-old Horowitz glows physically with every sign of good health and exuberant spirits.

Horowitz was positively eloquent in the need for young artists to learn more about composers, history and related arts. "I prepared to play my first simple Brahms intermezzo by reading all of the symphonies and chamber works on piano, singing the songs and learning

even the German requiem," he said. "Today's young people tackle the big sonatas first and never even know another note of the master's music."

Of his new RCA record (Arl-1766) Horowitz noted that he continued to prefer taping live concerts rather than making

studio recordings because "the plastic element of music emerges through the greater spontaneity."

Audience noises the pianist finds "extremely distracting — silence is the public's greatest tribute to music and musicians." Most noise has been avoided by

the engineers, and the gorgeous performances of Robert Schumann's concerto without orchestra and the Scriabin fifth sonata stunningly reflect the legendary virtuosity, the new-found poise and happiness of the incomparable, incredible Vladimir Horowitz.

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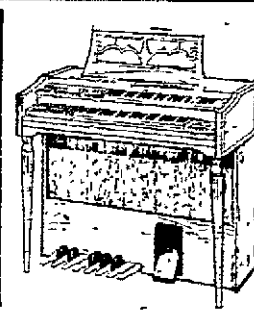
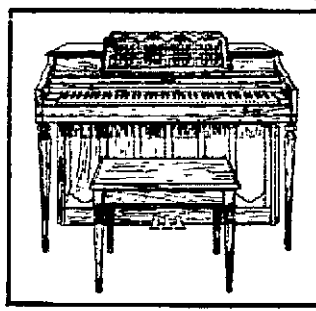
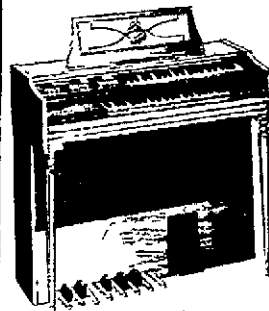
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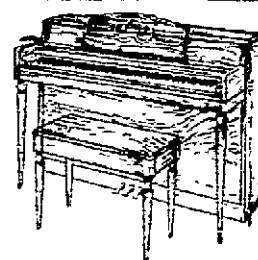
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The first known patent for rayon was taken out in 1855 by George Andemars, but rayon was perfected by Sir Joseph Swan in 1883.

The Stern concert will be Nov.

Suk, a violinist, was to have opened the series at Kimball Hall on Oct. 31; however illness caused cancellation of his whole North American tour.

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'Eye Food' Dance Troupes Surge in Popularity; And Some Have Money Woes

By William Glover

New York (AP) — Long overshadowed by other performing arts, dance is on the crest of a box-office boom.

"The fastest growing spectator sport in the country" is how one leading manager describes the surging popularity. "It's eye food," he says.

Even anyone unsure of the difference between a jete and a pirouette must be impressed by the statistical leaps recorded during the craft's remarkable decade of growth.

The audience for professional companies has soared since the mid-60s from one million to 15 million — and formerly 68% of all attendance was concentrated in New York City; now 80% of the spectators are outside the metropolis. Troupes have visited every state and American territorial possession except Samoa and Guam — where local hulas doubtless sway.

There's also been a rapid increase in the number of performers, and a growing swarm of eager apprentices.

The Association of American Dance Companies today lists 350 members — though not all of professional calibre — compared with 132 in 1966. The National Endowment for the Arts catalogues 139 dance organizations which meet its criteria for touring support. Last year there were 111, and 165 are expected to be on the list by next year.

A record audience in clout was registered by the American Ballet Theater when in nine weeks this summer it grossed \$1,857,990 at the box-office.

Growth hasn't solved old problems, however, and some new ones may be incubating.

Charles Reinhart, a leading manager-consultant, notes that dancer pay scales still trail those for musicians, singers and actors. Nor has upswinging enthusiasm narrowed the gap between income and outflow, which plagues all cultural enterprises.

Chronic financial woe, in fact, recently

caused one of the top modern dance ensembles, the Paul Taylor Company, to announce it was disbanding.

On the other hand, the Cleveland Ballet Guild, after years of cautious growth, metamorphizes this season into a fully professional subscription series. Up in Seattle, the Pacific Northwest Ballet, soaring from a zero to \$800,000 budget in two years, has hired former ballerina Melissa Hayden to head its training program.

All sorts of explanation — from the liberation typified by Woodstock, to emergence of superstars such as Nureyev and Baryshnikov, to growing TV and movie attention — are offered for the phenomenal growth.

"The '60s were a fascinating period in the breakdown of old Puritanical restraints," in Reinhart's opinion. "Movement and display of the body was no longer a sin.

"Dance also makes great demands on individual imagination — there's no right or wrong, impressions are your own. When many isms receded in the '70s, dance survived."

Notation methods, only recently developed, have made possible the preservation and wider use of inventive choreography. The new dance display is widely, wildly eclectic, ranging from workshop experiments to 40-week tours by major troupes. Big or little, virtually all accent the inventions of each group leader.

The pantheon of creativity includes such widely known titans as Martha Graham, George Balanchine, Jerome Robbins, Alvin Ailey, Robert Joffrey, Alwin Nikolais, Merce Cunningham, Paul Taylor. Before them were the founders, Isadora Duncan, Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn. Coming up rapidly are such devisers of fresh expression as Twyla Tharp, specialist in little, loose conniptions; Murray Louis, and Rod Rodgers, who takes dance to inner city streets.

Ballet is what most people think of first when dance is mentioned, and tutu companies indeed employ the most dancers. Biggest of all is



Something of the explosive creativity drawing audiences to the dance today is conveyed by Helen Kent and Richard Haisma of the Murray Louis Dance Company as they rehearse in a New York City studio.



"It's all I've ever wanted to do," is 16-year-old April Dreiske's explanation of her dedication to the ballet. She's in class at the School of American Ballet, official school of the New York City Ballet in Manhattan.

the New York City Ballet, headed by Balanchine, with 94 dancers and a weekly fee on tour next year of \$107,000.

At the other end of the scale is a duet known as the Bhaskar Dancers who mime the traditions of India for a weekly \$2,500.

The largest number of companies fit into the modern dance category, which embraces whatever isn't obviously from the ballet tradition or committed to such specialties as ethnic inspiration, precise mime or the esoteric agitations of jazz. The action ratio goes: modern, 63%; ballet, 22; ethnic, 11; mime, 4; jazz, 1.

"The popularity of modern as a form of expression is easy to understand," says John Gingrich, president of the Association of American Dance Companies. "All that is needed are some trained bodies and a little creativity. For ballet, equipment is needed starting with shoes, plus sets, props and orchestra. For modern you can dance barefoot."

The National Endowment for the Arts touring program has indisputably been the prime financial stimulus for putting dance on the road. Private foundation support, as in other arts, has been declining.

Half of NEA's dance allotment goes to direct support of troupes, the other \$3 million to sponsors who book companies on tour. Once a troupe meets quantitative requirements, including union pay scales and at least 15 weeks of travel bookings, NEA underwrites one-third of the cost of each booking.

Last season, 91 companies performed 430 weeks under the NEA program, and this season 523 weeks are scheduled for 116 troupes.

Gingrich stresses, however, those operations costs that harass business managers and boards of directors, who must somehow make up deficits.

A number of companies have reached an annual budget of \$400,000, and others scale up to New York City Ballet's staggering \$5 million out.

Ticket sales and tour revenues, the Gingrich survey shows, cover only about 55% of costs. Virtually all the top companies augment income — and increase prestige — by foreign tours.

How much bigger the dance audience may grow worries some professionals.

"It's like what happened to a lot of mass circulation magazines," says one. "The bigger you get, the higher costs become."

Halloween Special at Planetarium

Mueller Planetarium at the University of Nebraska will provide an opportunity Saturday and next Sunday to test your courage in the presence of ghosts, witches and spirits.

The planetarium, in the University of Nebraska State Museum at 14th and U, will present special programs, "Halloween Night in the

Planetarium."

Planetarium Coordinator Jack Dunn said, "This is not a conventional planetarium show. Although the stars, planets and moon do appear, they are not discussed in astronomical terms but supply background for the terrifying sights and sounds of Halloween — all in fun, of course."

Following the performance there will be a short discussion of the current night sky. "Halloween Night in the Planetarium" lasts about 25 minutes and the discussion about five.

The Halloween program will be presented at 1:45, 2:30 and 3:15 p.m. Saturday, and at 2, 2:45 and 3:45 p.m. next Sunday.

Union College Concert Tonight by Montanan

Tenor Frederick Schoepflin of the Montana State University faculty in Bozeman will be heard in a free public recital at 8 tonight in Engel Hall on the Union College campus, 48th and Bancroft.

Schoepflin a former student of Union College's Assoc Prof Lynn Wickham, earned bachelor

and master degrees at the Juillard School in New York City and toured two years with the American Opera Center. He has been a soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and at Austria's Salzburg Festival.

His accompanist is Joan Schoepflin, also a teacher at Montana State.

Benefit Show For Sunrise

There will be a benefit performance for Sunrise Communications Wednesday night at the Zoo Bar, 136 No 14th. Sunrise Communications describes itself as a not-for-

profit, tax-exempt group. It is organizing a non-commercial recording studio and has plans for a community access FM radio station.

College Shows Skiing Movie

Warren Miller's feature film "Skung on my Mind" will be shown publicly at the Union College Auditorium 49th and Prescott, at 8 p.m. Saturday. The picture shows helicopter and deep powder sking in the Alps.

with the historic and former Olympic sites of Innsbruck and St. Anton below American ski resorts such as Waterville Valley, N.H., show off the skills of hot dog champions Wayne Wong and Floyd Wilkie.

Record Report

By the Associated Press
Best selling records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey

1. "Disco Duck (Part 1)," Rick Dees
2. "If You Leave Me Now," Chicago
3. "A Fifth Of Beethoven," Walter Murphy
4. "Lowdown," Boz Scaggs
5. "Devil Woman," Cliff Richard
6. "Still the One," Orleans
7. "She's Gone," Hall & Oates
8. "I Only Wanna Be With You," Bay City Rollers
9. "Magic Man," Heart

10. "Rock'n Me," Steve Miller Band

Country-Western

1. "Here's Some Love," Tanya Tucker
2. "The Games That Daddies Play," Conway Twitty
3. "You and Me," Tammy Wynette
4. "Let's Put It Back Together Again," Jerry Lee Lewis
5. "A Whole Lotta Things to Sing About," Charley Pride
6. "Peanuts & Diamonds," Bill Anderson
7. "After the Storm," Wynn Stewart
8. "All I Can Do," Dolly Parton
9. "Among My Souvenirs," Marty Robbins
10. "Don't Stop Believin'," Olivia Newton John

Basehart Stars

Hollywood (UPI) — Richard Basehart will play West German chancellor Willy Brandt in 21 Hours at Munich.

Monday Night Concerts at 2 High Schools

Student concerts are scheduled Monday night at Lincoln High School, 22nd and J, and at Northeast High School, 63rd and Baldwin. Both concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. and both are free to the public.

Performing at Lincoln High will be the school's orchestra and concert choir. Joseph Skutchan will direct the vocal portion of the program with assistance from Deborah Jones, student teacher, and accompanist Karen Howland. Lee Mendyk will conduct the orchestra with aid from June Moore, string specialist.

At Northeast High Duane Schulz will direct the concert choir and stage band. Mary Oestmann will lead the women's chorus, with Norma Bennett as accompanist. Instrumental soloists include Linda Kroon, Fred Cather, Doug Mealhow, John Shelton and Ron Wilhelmson.

Double Feature on Omaha Stage

Omaha — Two short plays by science fiction master Ray Bradbury, "The Wonderful Ice Cream Suit" and "The Veldt," will be presented as a double feature at the Omaha Community Playhouse 6915 Cass. The productions begin Friday and continue Tuesdays through Sundays through Nov. 14.

"The Wonderful Ice Cream Suit" is a novelty play bubbling with humor while "The Veldt" is a chilling, penetrating suspense story about a unique gift two futuristic parents present to their children.

Tourism Gain

New York (UPI) — The Israeli government tourist office reported a 56 per cent increase in American visitors during the first five months of 1976 compared with 1975. The number of American visitors from January through May totaled 81,173, it said, as against 51,894 during the same period.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

presents
DONNA HARLER, SOPRANO

Assisted by

Audun Ravnar
Quentin Faulkner Priscilla Parson

in FACULTY RECITAL
Thursday, October 28, 1976

Kimball Recital Hall
Eight O'Clock

No Admission Charge

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

presents

DAVID KAPPY, French Horn

Thomas Fritz, Piano

in

FACULTY RECITAL

Tuesday, October 26, 1976

Kimball Recital Hall

Eight O'Clock

No Admission Charge

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What? When?

No. 511 in a Series

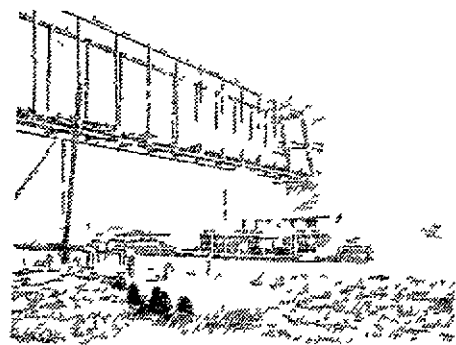
In NEBRASKA



Costumes and equipment might help you date this scene

Last Week's Picture

The bridge under construction in this 1887 picture was once the only crossing of the Missouri River between Nebraska City and Atchison, Kan. The bridge is the original structure built by the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad at Rulo. At present the Burlington Northern (successor to B & MR) is reconstructing this crossing, placing a heavier bridge on the same granite piers that have stood for nearly 90 years. The new bridge is designed to carry heavier trains, making the Rulo crossing more useful in hauling western coal to Kansas City and St. Louis or beyond.



109 years ago
this week

old NEBRASKA

1867: A Lincoln resident said it still took a large number of mint juleps to remove the taste of Salt Basin water from one's mouth, even though a group of 250 missionaries had spent two years making salt for their subsistence.

100 1876: Governors from Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming and South Dakota met in Omaha to consider means to end the grasshopper plague. Lancaster County's boast that it had no representatives in the State Penitentiary was ended when three men were sentenced from Lincoln.

90 1886: Two packing houses were almost ready for business in West Lincoln, which was then enjoying a real estate boom.

City officials went over the new North Western Railroad line between Lincoln and Fremont.

80 1896: Gen. John M. Palmer, Gold Democratic nominee for the presidency, visited Omaha.

A mass meeting for the coinage of old iron was called by M. M. Starr of Lincoln and "100,000 others." This was a take-off on the silver movement.

70 1906: Insurance men were attempting to raise rates in Lincoln on the grounds that fire protection was substandard.

The temperature plunged to near zero as a storm swept in from the Rockies.

60 1916: The wet forces in Nebraska were reported to be planning to herd hundreds of outsiders to the polls on election day — which would decide the fate of prohibition in Nebraska.

50 1926: Halloween fell on Saturday night, a combination that kept police busy far into the night.

Joseph Van Voltenberg, blind newspaper vendor, was injured fatally when struck by an auto at 12th and O.

40 1936: The Nebraska Good Roads Assn. elected George M. Johnson of Beatrice as president.

Dr. E. K. Fretwell of Columbia University addressed the opening session of the Nebraska Teachers Assn. convention in Lincoln.

30 1946: The Nebraska Highway Patrol's statewide radio network was completed.

The warehouse and roof of the Deshler broom factory were destroyed by a \$300,000 fire.

Lincoln Mayor Lloyd Martin charged that Omaha interests were trying to promote liquor-by-the-drink in Lincoln.

20 1956: Lack of rain contributed to a subnormal winter wheat outlook. Southerly winds of 30-50 m.p.h. caused a "dust blizzard" in Nebraska.

10 1966: Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien announced that the special Nebraska centennial stamp would be first issued in Lincoln July 29, 1967.

A top advisor to the late President John F. Kennedy, Theodore Sorensen returned home to aid in what was to prove to be the unsuccessful gubernatorial campaign of his brother, Lt. Gov. Philip Sorensen.

Traffic Director Robert Holsinger ordered P St. between 17th and 27th changed to an arterial.

An advisory committee of the Nebraska Tax Research Council advised enactment of an income tax by the 1967 Legislature.



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Macmillan No Walrus After All

The Past Masters. By Harold Macmillan; Harper & Row.

There is Harold Macmillan on the dust jacket, looking like a stuffy walrus. You might expect his recollections of the politicians and politics in England from 1906 to 1939 to be significant, but hardly warm and human.

The walrus has a surprise for you.

In discussing Sir Oswald Mosley's attempt to found a Fascist-angled party, for example, that walrus says:

"As I remember telling him (Mosley), even if the English people felt they faced a crisis and even if they wanted to move into something like overt action, nothing would induce them to put on black shirts and leather belts and march about the streets. They would be more likely to put on their national costume, and hang about Horse Guards in grey flannel trousers and sports jackets, hoping to be allowed to join something."

He's no walrus at all, this tall, gray fellow with the pink splotches on his cheeks. He's delightful and insightful.

Even if you already know more than you want to about David Lloyd George, Andrew Bonar Law and J. M. Keynes, you'll enjoy learning more from Macmillan, who says of Ramsey MacDonald:

"When I first saw him he was a handsome man, with a most beautiful voice and an impressive manner. I never saw him on the platform, where I think he wanted."

On Lloyd George:

"He could assume, without difficulty, an appearance of that dull respectability that carries weight."

In describing Winston Churchill's prewar demands for preparedness:

"The Conservative backbenchers (including Macmillan) were sympathetic and in their heart agreed with Churchill. The front bench put on that look of shocked disapproval which so often makes Ministers in such a period look like somewhat upercilious camels."

Col. Blimp never would — or could — have said that. But Harold Macmillan, however much he might look like a lanky Blimp, says such things frequently in this book.

It is with dignity and whimsy that Macmillan introduces you to his friends (some of whom were political rivals) in an English atmosphere where politics were keenly felt and discussed, sometimes with deep emotion, but always with good manners.

—DP

On Reading

Some read to think — these are rare; some to write — these are common; some to talk — and these form the great majority.

— Arthur W. Coburn

Hrooskahrohret of Tuscarora

By Andrew Rosenthal

New York (AP) — When Hrooskahrohret was a child on the Tuscarora Reservation in Upper New York State, his father immersed him in the culture and traditions of the American Indian: the ways of the woods, the earth and the mythology surrounding the countless plants that grew near his home.

Today, Hrooskahrohret (loosely translated as He Who Wears a Cloth Shirt) is 36-year-old Ted Williams, author, painter, sculptor, musician, former paratrooper and medicine man.

He has turned his talents to spreading the culture of his people through his art and his writing, both of which have been published as *The Reservation* (Syracuse University Press).

The book is a series of short essays and sketches describing the life of American Indians as seen through the eyes of a young boy. It contains Williams' philosophy of life.

"If you're positive, you can do anything," he said in an interview, pausing to light the latest in an endless stream of cigarettes. "You create your own environment."

Williams was dressed in a

gaudy flowered shirt and red pants. A necklace of brightly colored Indian beads held his eyeglasses. Under his shirt he wears a medicine bag that he says "heats up" to warn him of impending danger. A pair of hoop earrings under his long black hair carries turquoise good-luck charms. On the back of his shirt was printed "have a nice day."

Although he rarely practices Indian medicine for fear of legal action, Williams has many tales to tell of his and his father's prowess as herb doctors.

Williams left the reservation at 18 to join the Army, serving

four years as a paratrooper, most of them in Korea. After the war, he took advantage of the GI Bill to study modern jazz at the Knapp Institute in Chicago and learned to play the trumpet. About 10 years ago, he went to work for Eastman Kodak in Rochester, N.Y., where he now lives.

Williams got started on *The Reservation* almost purely by chance.

"I saw this woman that I had eyes for and I got her phone number. About a week later I got the nerve to call her and she said she was going to sign up for a creative writing course. I said

"That's all I ever wanted to do." That was an old Indian trick," he said, and laughed at the memory of his small lie. "The next thing I knew, I had a book and a wife."

Williams has been married twice and has four children.

He wrote down some of his experiences, getting a great deal of encouragement from a professor and friends, one of whom sent a few of his stories to Syracuse University Press. It responded with a contract to do the book.

Although he says he hasn't encountered any real racial discrimination, Williams feels there are popular misconceptions about the lives and characters of his people that should be cleared up. And that was one of his reasons for writing the book.

Williams is concerned about the current militancy in the American Indian Movement (AIM).

"They might be accomplishing something. I kind of think they're not," he said. "Negative feelings are like negative seeds and you reap a negative harvest."

The writer-artist noted a tendency among Indians not to vote. Williams himself does not. "It's almost an edict from the chiefs," he explained. "Voting would be the first step toward the eradication of Indian status as a separate nation."

A reflection of this is the fact that the Indians will be the only group that won't actively celebrate the bicentennial year.

"They're not interested. They look upon it as they would any other form of entertainment," he said.

Williams does not worry, on the other hand, about the possibility of the complete loss of Indian culture in the melting pot of American life.

"Nothing is ever lost because if the need persists we can have anything we want," he said. "There will always be change and it is always for the best. Sometimes we have to get hit on the head with a 2-by-4 to see it, but change is inevitable."

Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION

1. *Sleeping Murder*, Christie.
2. *Storm Warning*, Higgins.
3. *Dolores*, Susann.
4. *Trinity*, Uris.
5. *The Deep*, Benchley.

GENERAL

1. *The Right and the Power*, Jaworski.
2. *Your Erroneous Zones*, Dyer.
3. *Roots*, Haley.
4. *Passages*, Sheehy.
5. *The Final Days*, Woodward and Bernstein.

National

Report obtained by the New York Times from bookstores in 118 communities.

FICTION

1. *Trinity*.
2. *Sleeping Murder*.
3. *Touch Not the Cat*, Stewart.
4. *Dolores*.
5. *Ordinary People*, Guest.

GENERAL

1. *Passages*.
2. *Your Erroneous Zones*.
3. *The Right and the Power*.
4. *Roots*.
5. *The Final Days*.

Unserious Murder

Someone Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe. By Nan and Ivan Lyons; Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.

These two — Mr. and Mrs. Lyons — take their readers on a different kind of cook's tour. The cooks get cooked.

Sounds terrible and it would be in most hands, but the Lyonses refuse to take murder seriously. They relate the most gruesome details in such a lighthearted way that it seems almost good sport that one chef is baked; another is cracked down the back, lobster-like, and still another has his head crushed in a duck press.

The Lyonses try, but not very hard, to insert terror and suspense into their tale. The reader reads on, however, to enjoy the next helping of clever dialog, unworried about the fate of the threatened heroine with the unlikely name of Natasha O'Brien.

It's a mysteryless murder novel, written by a couple who see their mission as entertainment. Mission accomplished.

—Don Pieper

Odyssey in the Wide Blue Pacific

The Navigator. By Morris West; Morrow.

Morris West, an Australian novelist with a European background and a world audience, takes us to his native quarter of the globe in his new novel — at once a grand adventure story and a contemporary parable. *The Navigator* is set in the wide Pacific, dotted with islands and archipelagos that hint at ancient civilizations long gone without a trace.

In his recent book on Polynesian culture, Ring of Fire,

Edward Dodd Jr. described an island, sacred to the Polynesians, named Raiatea. Chiefs went there to die.

Morris West is aware of Raiatea, for he mentions it in his new novel, though his sacred isle is also a secret one. His hero, Gunnar Thorkild, is a part-Polynesian professor at the University of Hawaii who has written a thesis on this secret island and is required to prove

its existence before he can secure the tenure he desires.

Aided by a local magnate, he organizes an expedition of a score or so of men and women of various capabilities to help him find it. With the guidance of an old Polynesian chief ready to journey to the last resting place of his forefathers, the expedition sets sail and ultimately reaches an island cartographers and even orbiting satellites have failed to see. But then think how vast the Pacific is.

From here on we are plunged into a combination of Defoe's *Robinson Crusoe* and an adult version of William Golding's *Lord of the Flies*. Their boat having sunk on the reef, the group is isolated from the world in what amounts to a Garden of Eden.

The climate is perfect, food is ready for the eating. One is reminded of Thor Heyerdahl's actual experiment in such an idyllic setting described in his *Fatu Hiva*. Can 20th Century humans live like Adam and Eve in a Pacific Eden? The Heyerdahls learned, to their cost, that they could not.

West's test is more complex. Instead of a single couple, he has some twenty people of both sexes, different nationalities, and diverse tastes, talents and prejudices. Gunnar Thorkild is voted chief and settles the personal differences that inevitably arise when men and women are thrown together in isolation.

As novelist, West skillfully creates conflicts and as neatly resolves them. There are lengthy communal palavers in which the members of the group discuss

their duties, couplings and plans for survival.

In practice, this motley community finds itself gradually reverting to tribalism. They bicker and build, cultivate and copulate. Their emotions become shallower because their horizons become narrower. West is in effect demonstrating why the Polynesians, isolated as they have been, evolved no high culture of their own but opted instead for a simple, tranquil life of sharing.

A hurricane destroys the camp, which is then rebuilt. Illness strikes and the group sends out three of its members for help. The rest remain on the island and slowly, without resisting, accept the likelihood of never leaving.

Already they have realized that the notion of an earthly paradise is, in West's words, man's "oldest and biggest illusion." The Garden of Eden exists only in legend.

The Navigator is hypnotically readable from start to finish, as much for its dramatic adventure as for its demonstration of the complications that arise when contemporary man attempts to realize the most ancient of his yearnings: a return to an earthly paradise.

Morris West's fiction has become more secular in recent years, but the spiritual element is still there though in subtler form. The Navigator will enthrall as straight adventure and set you thinking on the strengths and frailties of our civilization.

—John Barkham

(c) 1976 John Barkham Reviews



Ivan and Nan Lyons



Morris West

10H Art Educators Will Meet at NU

King Tut Jewelry On Display

Probably the largest group of art educators ever to assemble in Lincoln will be here Wednesday through Saturday.

Some 750 educators from 25 states, representing more than 400 universities and colleges, will convene for the Mid-America College Art Assn. annual meeting, says Dan Howard.

Howard, president of the organization, is chairman of the art department at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Climaxing the event will be a banquet and program, "Creators of Comic Book Heroes" at 7 p.m. Friday at the Hilton Hotel, which will be conference headquarters.

Jules Feiffer, author and nationally syndicated cartoonist, will moderate. The panel includes Will Eisner, creator of The Spirit; Bob Kane, Batman, and Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster, Superman. Tickets will be on sale to the public for the event from noon to 4 p.m. Thursday, Howard said.

The conference's opening event will be a reception and showing an exhibition of recent work by the faculty of the art department at the Sweep Left, 815 O.

Two special events will be held at Kimball Recital Hall. At 3 p.m. Thursday, Barbara Rose, well-known art critic, lecturer and author, will speak on "American Art on Native Grounds." And at Kimball Hall at 3 p.m. Friday there will be a panel discussion of American Art of the Thirties. Moderator is

John I. H. Baur, director emeritus of the Whitney Museum of American Art. The panel members are Ralston Crawford, Robert Gwathmey, Ibram Lassaw and Jack Levine.

Another panel discussion concerning large scale sculptures along America's highways will be at 9 a.m. at the Hilton. Art Thompson, executive director of the Nebraska 1-80 Bicentennial Sculpture Corp., will be moderator. The panel includes Jim Johnson of Arkansas State University, Andrew Leicester of the Minneapolis College of Art and Design and Mary Vercauteren of the University of Massachusetts.

At 4:30 p.m. Thursday Howard Woody of the University of South Carolina will launch one of his sky sculptures from the Sheldon Art Gallery Sculpture Garden.

Sheldon Program

The Sheldon Film Theater and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln art department are presenting free programs of films made by students and faculty from schools participating in the conference. The programs will alternate with a special program on the arts, "Ways of Seeing," made by British art critic John Berger and produced by the BBC.

The conference films will be screened at 10 a.m. and 1, 2 and 4 p.m. Thursday and 10 and 11 a.m. and 1 and 2 p.m. Friday. "Ways of Seeing" will be seen at 11 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m. Thursday.

Shows For Conference

Several special exhibitions have been planned during the Mid-America College Art Assn. Conference here next week.

At the University of Nebraska's Sheldon Art Gallery the best works from the permanent collection will be hanging in all galleries. Included will be prints, photographs, painting and sculpture. The exhibition continues through November.

At the National Bank of Commerce some 80 pieces of work by 55 University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduate alumni with MFA degrees is on display through the first week of November.

During show week members of the University of Nebraska-

Lincoln art department faculty will have recent work on display on the second floor of Sweep Left, 815 O.

Students working toward MFA degrees at the University will have their work exhibited in Architectural and Kimball Halls through Nov. 10 and Undergraduates' work will be displayed in Woods and Richards halls during the week of the conference.

Though the exhibition American Art Since 1945, from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, will not be open to the public at the Joslyn Museum in Omaha until Nov. 2, MACAA members will have a preview of that exhibition on Saturday.

Art Shows In Nebraska

Grand Island — At the Stuhr Museum's print room are paintings by Mary Beth Dodson of North Platte. On the second floor of the main gallery are works by members of the Grand Island Sketch Club. Both exhibitions hang until Nov. 7.

Kearney — At the Kearney State College Art Gallery Oct. 31-Nov. 23 will be an exhibition of fiber work by Elmer Holzrichter.

Hastings — At the Hastings College Gallery paintings by Hal Hobson, educational program director at the Stuhr Museum in Grand Island, will be on display Oct. 31-Nov. 23. Hobson is a graduate of Hastings College.

Omaha — Photographs by women of women are on display in the University of Nebraska at Omaha New Gallery, 133 So. Elmwood Rd., through Nov. 3. The exhibition, "Women Look at Women," is a collection of photographs from the Library of Congress. Included is the work of Francis Benjamin Johnston, Laura Gilpin, Imogen Cunningham, Dorothea Lange and Marion Post Wolcott.

Running concurrently is the annual student art competition.

Prints by Howard McKenzie are on display at the Creighton University Gallery, 2500 California, through Nov. 7.

Boutique for Future Library

The long-range goal of the Mrs. Jaycees of Hickman, now 24 members strong, is to provide a library for the community south of Lincoln.

The women's group that was founded about two years ago has already provided playground equipment for Hickman's new park and has sponsored several foster children, according to Mrs. Daniell Harrah, secretary and publicity chairman.

The Mrs. Jaycees main fund-raising event has been a holiday boutique. This year's will be Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., in the Hickman Presbyterian Church, with arts, crafts and gift exhibits and demonstrations.

Haymarket Has New Exhibition

Works by Richard Wiegmann and C. Robert Chenoweth will be featured at the Haymarket Art Gallery, 119 So. 9th, beginning next Sunday through Nov. 22.

Wiegmann will exhibit graphics and drawings. He is associate professor of art at Concordia Teachers College in Seward and is director of the college's Koenig Art Gallery.

Chenoweth, a member of the Artists Cooperative Gallery in Omaha, will exhibit works of silversmithing.

An opening Sunday reception for the artists will be from 2 to 4 p.m.



Eugene Gilbert's drawing of W.J. Bryan's Fairview.

Bryan Home in Pencil Art Collection

Historic homes throughout the nation are depicted in sketch and word in a new book, "America's Past in Pencil." Published by First American Title Insurance Company of Santa Ana, Calif., the book features pencil sketches by Eugene Gilbert, one of the nation's foremost architects. Now 83 and retired, Gilbert resides in Laguna Hills, Calif.

Homes pictured and described in the book range from log cabins to Indian pueblos to prairie homesteads to majestic mansions. There is at least one from each state. The Nebraska

picture is of Fairview (right), Lincoln home of William Jennings Bryan.

The highlight of Gilbert's career occurred in the 1920's when he prepared the overall design of Duke University at Durham, N.C., for James B. Duke.

Narrative for the book is by Olive Fielding Marrical, former writer for newspapers in West Virginia, Ohio and California. For 19 years she has been advertising-publications director for First American Title Insurance Co. in Santa Ana.

Senior Arts Program Grows Along With the Arts Council

Bigger and better projects are the goals of the Lincoln Community Arts Council this year.

This is the first year the organization has permitted individual memberships. Some 138 persons have joined. In addition 53 arts groups are members.

A major activity is the Senior Arts Program, which provides low cost tickets and inexpensive transportation to certain art events. Last year two events were under this program. This year, according to Jenell Schar-ton, program coordinator, some 23 events are scheduled for the seniors.

Sam Davidson, the council's executive director, says performing groups also will be transported to senior citizen centers and to retirement homes. The first such program will be a program by the University of Nebraska Scarlet and Cream Singers at Tabitha Home.

Ron Bowlin and Larry Lusk, co-chairman of the Lincoln Arts Festival to be held April 23 and 24, have put out a call to all persons interested in the fair to get in touch with them.

"We need help in many ways, the geographics of the fair, repairing, putting up and taking down of the booths, and many other activities," Bowlin said. "The suggested fee for the festival might be a source of revenue for the council. 'Perhaps we should



The Arts of Living

By Helen Haggie

commission a painting, a fine piece of craft or such and then have an auction," he said. "In this way the festival would help both the artist and the fair."

Received from the Nebraska Chapter of the American Lung Assn. a pamphlet, "Health Hazards in the Arts."

The article is a reprint from the American Lung Assn. Bulletin for January-February of this year. It was written by Bertram W. Carnow, M.D.

Probably every every artist

and craftsman should read the article. The opening statement is, "Materials used by artists and craftsmen can be more dangerous than you think."

Other quotes, "Millions of people who intermittently engage in hobbies such as photography, rock tumbling, pottery, metalworking and other crafts may risk, under certain conditions, serious illness and disabling diseases."

"Can the professional or hobbyist enjoy the arts and crafts and still stay healthy? The answer is yes. Just be careful..."

The article does include suggestions concerning the hazards of materials and the manners in which those hazards may be avoided.

Melted Arms Become Monument

Los Angeles (AP) — An estimated \$2 million worth of firearms and deadly weapons used in crimes and confiscated by the Los Angeles County sheriff's dept. has been crushed into scrap, as is the custom every year.

Usually the scrap is melted down, but this year's six tons of rubble, along with some bits and pieces from previous years' piles, will be turned into a sculpture.

The sculpture, designed by Sgt. Leonard Potesman, a sheriff's department artist, will consist of three cubes placed one on top of the other.

Each cube face is four feet square and the sculpture will weigh approximately 15 tons.

Dubbed by Sheriff Peter Pitchess "A Monument of Futility," the art work will be placed at the Sheriff's Training Academy here.

TView

Sunday Journal and Star

October 24, 1976

Comment

Program Guide

Week Oct. 24-30

Page TV-1



This week there is a return of Walt Disney's Academy Award winning "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea." Kirk Douglas, again, is the happy-go-lucky harpooner, Paul Lukas is the professor and Peter Lorre, the professor's assistant — and all three are the prisoners of the mysterious Captain Nemo (James Mason, center) aboard the 19th century's only atomic-powered submarine. The adventure begins on the Wonderful World of Disney at 8 tonight on NBC ③⑤.

Highlights TODAY

Pro Football. Game to be designated or Baseball World Series if game necessary. NBC ③⑤ noon; Minnesota v Philadelphia followed by Green Bay v Oakland CBS ③④⑤ noon; Cincinnati v Houston NBC ③ 3 p.m.; Denver v Kansas City NBC ③ 3 p.m.
"20,000 Leagues Under the Sea." World of Disney. Jules Verne's tale of fanatical submarine captain who plans to control the world; Kirk Douglas, James Mason, Peter Lorre. NBC ③⑤ 6 p.m.
Evening at Symphony. Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 2; Vladimir Ashkenazy. ETV ③④⑤ 7 p.m.

"The Stepford Wives." ABC Movie. Chiller about the mysteriously docile behavior of some suburban wives; Katherine Ross, Paula Prentiss. ⑦⑧ 8 p.m.

Grand Generation. Nebraska congressional, senatorial candidates appear in questioning session with older Americans. Live. ETV ③④⑤ 9 p.m. (8 p.m. MDT)

Tom Osborne. Filmed highlights of Nebraska-Missouri football game. ③④⑤ 10:30 p.m.

Late Movies: "The Love Machine" ③ 10:30 p.m.; "Viva Max" ④ 11 p.m.; "Dragon Wells Massacre" ④ 1 a.m.

'Drink, Drank, Drunk' Returns

"Drink, Drank, Drunk," a public television program that set telephones ringing in hundreds of Al-Anon and Alcoholics Anonymous centers across the country when originally broadcast, returns to KUON and the Nebraska Educational Television Network at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. It will repeat at 11 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 3.

Following the first telecast of the program — which is hosted by Carol Burnett and features skits and practical advice for families, friends and employers of alcoholics — agencies concerned with alcohol-related problems reported a dramatic jump in inquiries and referrals.

Miss Burnett is assisted by the Emmy-winning team of Joe Bologna and Renee Taylor. Actor E. G. Marshall, singer Linda Hopkins and Morgan Freeman of "The Electric Company" are also among the cast that will present music, skits, films, encounters and common-sense advice for those who live with alcoholics.

Promotion of Fonzie Made 'Happy Days' No. 1

1TV

By John Camper

(c) 1976 Chicago Daily News

One of the surprises of the television season has been the success of the three-year-old situation comedy "Happy Days."

The show about teen-agers growing up in Milwaukee in the 1950s was No. 1 in the ratings in each of the first three weeks of the fall season, several notches ahead of last year's leader, "All in the Family."

"Happy Days" has been drawing about 50% of the television audience — some 70 million viewers. Yet only a year and a half ago, its audience was half the size. ABC considered the show "marginal," a good bet for cancellation.

What turned it around? Obviously it was the network's decision to center the show around Fonzie, the supercool "greaser" played by Henry Winkler.

Fonzie was only one of several minor characters in the show when it began in January, 1974, as a television version of the popular 1973 movie, "American Graffiti." The central characters were clean-cut Richie Cunningham (played by Ron Howard, who starred in the movie), his parents and his sister.

"The show just wasn't going anywhere," said Bob Wright, an ABC spokesman in Hollywood. "So at the end of the 1974-75 season the ABC programming people sat down with the producers to look for new ideas. It was evident by then that Fonzie was immensely popular, so they decided to move him into an apartment above the Cunninghams' garage, making him part of the Cunningham family and a co-star of the show."

The show climbed from 44th place in 1974-75 to 10th place last season, picking up some 12 million viewers in the process. This fall it took off like mad



Roz Kelly portrays Pinky and Henry Winkler is Fonzie in ABC surprise success "Happy Days."

after the network waged a heavy promotional campaign to introduce Fonzie's new girl friend, Pinky Tuscadero. "But people tuned in because of Fonzie, not the girl," said Wright. "She could have been Mary Magdalene and people would have tuned in."

Why is Fonzie so popular with youngsters? I believe they like him for the same reason they like ABC's "Bionic Woman" and "Six Million Dollar Man." He is a superman who fulfills all their fantasies. He has 150 girl friends (by his own count) and at least two of them come running whenever he snaps his fingers. He is tough — in a recent episode he sent two young punks running off in fear.

He is forever making adults look silly and stupid (the kids on ABC's "Welcome Back, Kotter" also do this, which accounts for much of that show's popularity). Fonzie went to see psychologist about his excessive fighting; the psychologist (an idiot, of course) ended up asking Fonzie to give him lessons in womanizing (after seeing Fonzie embracing a secretary he'd been trying to make for years). Fonzie, as far as anyone can determine, has no parents, which undoubtedly fulfills another teen-age fantasy.

Is it any wonder that an omnipotent character like Fonzie would win the hearts of all those insecure youngsters who worry about pimples and popularity; resent being ordered about by parents, teachers and other adult authority figures, and sometimes wonder whether they'll ever be able to do anything right?

I'm not saying today's kids have it particularly. They don't. But if Fonzie gives them a thrill ... well, it's better than having them take out their frustrations by stealing hub caps.

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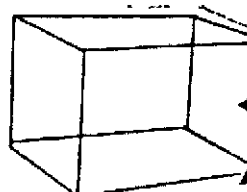
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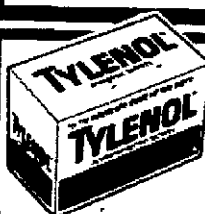
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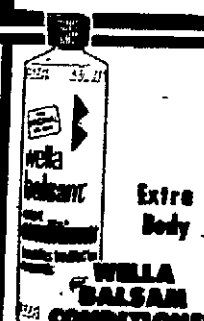
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Tuning control—for easy "power steering" tuning with large, balanced flywheel.

Internal design/specifications—highly efficient internal electronics include direct-soldered terminals for better tone quality; phase locked loop FM circuitry for less distortion, better separation; integrated circuit (IC) FM design for efficient, trouble-free operation. Power: 14 watts per channel minimum RMS, both channels driven at 8 ohms from 40Hz to 20Hz with no more than .8% total harmonic distortion. Tuner sensitivity: 11.2 dBf (2 microvolts). Tuner signal/noise ratio: 65 dB.

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Mode selector—for listening to AM or FM (and to a turntable or auxiliary audio equipment such as an 8-track playback deck when you add on to your system).

The whole is greater than the sum of the parts.

Thanks to teamwork, the three easy pieces in this new system we call the TEAM Machine can deliver much more performance than you expect for such a low price. Based on expertise gained from over 30 years in the audio equipment business, we've performance-matched a powerful Akai AA-1010 receiver and two remarkably accurate ATL/Award 44 speakers, out standing components that

give you more sound for your money. We call them three easy pieces because they're easy to afford, easy to set up and easy to use. In short, The TEAM Machine is the easy move up to the sophisticated, high-fidelity sound of component stereo.

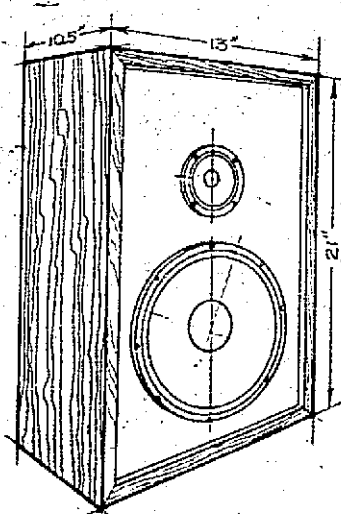
The Akai receiver is a real beauty, externally and internally. The sleek brushed aluminum and simulated walnut cabinet contains a wealth of excellent electronics based on the latest state-of-the-art design. What's more, it's designed with the emphasis on "human engineering", so you don't have to be an electrical engineer to hook it up and adjust the controls to get the best possible sound.

The ATL/Award speakers are designed not just assembled like most speakers in this price range. From the custom-designed drivers to the handsome, well-constructed enclosures, these speakers are created with the kind of painstaking engineering normally reserved for more expensive speakers.

Put these three easy pieces together and you have a component

stereo system that's hard to beat. But while the TEAM Machine's performance is greater than the sum of the parts, the price is less. The nationally advertised value of the separate components, \$320. The price of the TEAM Machine, just

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SUNDAY



- 6:00 (6) This is the Life
(6) Oral Roberts
6:30 (6) Gospel Hour
(7) Our Land
(5) Good News
(6) World of Tomorrow
7:00 (3) Faith for Today
(7) Jabberjaw
(7) Daytime
(5) Miraculous Deliverance
(2) Dusty's Treehouse
(6) Gospel Hour
(3) Plain Talk
(6) Mr. Gospel Guitar
(7) Filled With Soul
(10) Children Only
(4) Revival Fires
(5) Faith for Today
(2) Target
8:00 (1) Notre Dame Football
— Highlights
(6) Day of Discovery
(10) U.S. of Archie
(5) Leroy Jenkins
(7) Terrytoons
(2) Jimmy Swaggart
(6) Concern
(4) Dr. Jerry Fallwell
8:30 (6) Dr. Robert Schuller
(7) Kaleidoscope
(10) Davey & Goliath
(4) Oral Roberts
(5) Baptist Temple
(2) Hour of Deliverance
(8) Church Service
9:00 (1) Rockbrook Travel Show
(6) Oral Roberts
(7) Lutheran Hour
(10) Children Only
(4) Rex Humbard
(5) Jimmy Swaggart
(2) David Niven
(6) Wonderama
9:30 (3) Jean's Storytime
(1) Point of View
(5) Larry Jones
(2) The Jetsons
10:00 (3) Hapalong Cassidy
(6) Mass for Shut-ins
(7) Oddball Couple
(10) Hennessey
(4) Gospel Hour
(5) This is the Life
(2) Flash Gordon
(4) The Christophers
10:30 (2) Rex Humbard
(7) How To Follow a Cam-
paign
(10) The Christophers
(5) Catholic Mass
(2) Hapalong Cassidy

Katherine Ross learns the terrifying truth about the future planned for her by husband Peter Masterson in "The Stepford Wives," a nightmare drama of strange changes in suburbia. It airs tonight at 8 on ABC (7) (4).



AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (5) NBC Pro Football
Doubleheader OR Baseball
World Series Game seven, if
necessary and Pro Football,
one game Time and Teams
TBA
(10) CBS Pro Football
Minnesota v Philadelphia
Followed by
Green Bay v Oakland
(7) Bowling
(4) Gospel Guitar
(2) Tarzan Theatre
(6) Gomer Pyle
(4) Garner Ted Armstrong
12:30 (5) Real Estate Tour
(2) Andy Griffith
1:00 (2) ABC College Football
— Highlights
(7) Daytime
(6) Father Knows Best
1:30 (2) The Three Stooges
(6) Star Trek
2:00 (7) Best of Hollywood
'Who's Minding the Mint?'
Jim Hutton, Dorothy Provine
(4) U.S. Farm Report
(7) Movie—Western
'Dragon Wells Massacre'
(2) Andy Hardy Theatre
'You're Only Young Once'

- 2:30 (10) ETV The Puzzle
Children
(4) New Gilligan
(6) Movie—Advent.
'Tarzan & the Amazons'
3:00 (1) NBC Pro Football
Cincinnati v Houston
(7) Oddball Couple
(5) NBC Pro Football
Denver v Kansas City
(4) Rex Humbard
11:00 (5) NBC Meet the Press
(7) All Star Wrestling
(6) Mayor's Office
(4) Temple Hour
(2) Cisco Kid
11:10 (10) From the Campus
11:20 (10) Statehouse Report
11:30 (10) Issues '76
(10) CBS NFL Today
(5) Film Features
(2) Lone Ranger
3:30 (10) ETV Don't Write
Us Off
(4) How To Follow the
Campaign
(2) Family Film Festival
'The Three Musketeers'
(10) ETV Getting On
(4) Fiesta Mexicana
(7) Movie—Classic
'Pied Piper of Hamelin'
(4) Movie—Drama
'Any Wednesday'

- 4:30 (7) World Indeed
(10) ETV Over Easy
(4) Speak To the Manager

EVENING

- 5:00 (7) Music Hall: America
(10) ETV Survival Kit
(4) Focus
5:30 (5) News
(10) ETV World Press
(4) Mr. T. & Tina
6:00 (5) NBC World of Disney
'20,000 Leagues Under the
Sea'—Classic
Underwater adventure about
fanatical man who plans to
destroy the world; Kirk
Douglas, James Mason
(10) CBS 60 Minutes
(7) ABC COS
Bill Cosby; Milton Berle,
Adrienne Barbeau, Labele
(10) ETV Farm Digest
(7) Patterns for Living
(2) Stagecoach West
'The Tin Star'
(6) the Oned Line
6:30 (10) ETV Montage
Two-part study on construc-
tion of Alaskan pipeline
7:00 (10) CBS Sonny & Cher
Ruth Buzzi, Alex Karras,
Donny & Marie Osmond
(2) ABC \$6,000,000 Man
Poses as scientist to infiltrate
spy ring
(10) ETV Evening at Symphony
Beethoven's Piano Concerto
No. 2; Vladimir Ashkenazy
(7) Movie—Drama
'The Salzburg Connection'
8:00 (10) CBS Kojak
Ordered to turn lose a child
molester
(7) ABC Movie—Drama
'The Stepford Wives'
Contemporary drama of
nameless horror in quiet
community; Katherine Ross,
Paula Prentiss
(10) ETV Masterpiece
'Madam Bovary'
(9 p.m. MDT)
(2) Movie—'Play Dirty'
(6) Mary Griffin
8:30 (5) NBC McCloud
'Bonnie & McCloud'
He and his girl friend become
fugitives of the law; Dennis
Weaver, Leigh Taylor-Young
9:00 (10) CBS Delvecchio
Pressure is put on when a car
thief murders car owner
(10) Grand Generation
Live (8 p.m. MDT)
(7) Movie—Adventure
'Beneath the Planet of the
Apes'
9:30 (6) News
10:00 Most Stations: News
(10) ETV Anyone for
Tennison?
Poems From the Sea
(6) \$125,000 Question
(4) Best of Hollywood
'The Gunfighter'
10:25 (10) Tom Osborne
Nebraska v Missouri
(7) Movie—Drama
'The Love Machine'
Ambitious young man ad-
vances in business ruthlessly;
John Phillip Law, Dyan
Cannon
(10) ETV Kup's Show
(5) The Untouchables
(2) Peter Marshall
10:55 (7) Ironside
11:00 (7) Movie—'Viva Max'
11:30 (7) Wild, Wild West
(10) Peter Marshall
(10) ETV The Boarding
House—Music
Leo Sayer
11:55 (7) Council Bluffs
12:00 (2) Talk About Pix
(6) Mission Impossible
12:20 (7) Viewpoint
12:30 (7) Pop Goes Country
(6) Mod Squad
1:00 (7) Movie—Western
'Dragon Wells Massacre'
(6) Harambee

Channels Seen in Lincoln
Grouped by Networks

Program Listings as
Provided by Stations

- (1) NBC—Omaha KMTV
Also carried (5) Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: 2 North Platte KNP;
5 Hastings KHAS; 41 Sioux City,
la. KTIV; 4M Kansas City, Mo.
WDAF; 8K McCook-Oberlin, Ks
KOMC
(2) ABC—Omaha KETV
Also carried (4) Lincoln CATV
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska
Television Network) — 4
Superior KSNB; 6 Hayes Center
KWNB; 8 Albion KCNA; 13
Kearney-Holdrege KHGI; 2M St.
Joseph, Mo. KOTV; 55 Mitchell,
S.D. KORN; 9M Kansas City,
Mo. KMBC
(9) Lincoln CATV Local Origin
(2) Kansas City KBMA
(6) Minneapolis WTCN

- (6) CBS—Lincoln KOLN
Also carried (11) Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: 11 Grand Island
KGIN; 5 M. Kansas City, Mo.
KCMO; 6 S. Reliance-Sioux
Falls, S.D. KELO; 10 K
Goodland-Ks., Ks. KLOE; 13K
Topeka, Ks., WIBW; 141 (UHF)
Sioux City, la. KMEG.

(3) CBS—Omaha WOWT

- (2) ETV—Lincoln KUON
Also carried (3) Lincoln CATV
Outstate: 3 Lexington KUNE; 9
North Platte KPNE; 7 Bassett
KMAN; 12 Merriam KRNE; 13
Alliance KTRN; 19 (UHF) Nor-
folk KXNE; 26 (UHF) Omaha
KYNE.

Symbol Explanations
(3) Cable TV plus Number
Is Lincoln CATV Channel

TView

Mexicans Set Precedent For International Video

(c) 1976 New York Times

The Mexicans, have moved into the U.S. television picture more or less permanently, and what they have done may be done as easily by others. The door is open now to a limited form of multinational television.

Televisa, the Mexican commercial network based in Mexico City, has made part-time affiliates of nine fairly obscure ultra high frequency stations in the United States, providing most of them with 25 hours a week of direct transmissions, primarily news programs, variety shows and sports. The programs are directed at this country's Spanish-speaking population.

Because of international laws governing satellites, the signal has to be carried across the border by land lines. But in San Diego it is switched to the Westar satellite and beamed across the country to the other U.S. outlets. All of the stations carrying Televisa are members of an alliance known as the Spanish International Network (SIN). The group has bought numerous programs from the Mexican network in the past, but buying is quite a different matter from plugging into the Televisa transmitter.

The Mexican network has made approximately the same arrangement with the U.S. stations that ABC, CBS and NBC have made with their own affiliates. Televisa sells the commercials in Mexico, at rates reflecting the added U.S. circulation, and pays that stations a

fixed fee — called "compensation" — for giving over their air time to the network service.

Richard E. Wiley, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, has said that so far as he can tell the arrangement violates none of the agency's regulations; yet, he concedes that the implications are dizzying, for if Mexico can do it, then why not also Canada?

Canada has a struggling commercial television network, CTV, that could benefit enormously by circulation in large population centers. And the United States has a flock of independent (non-affiliated) stations that have long been covetous of the network affiliates' access to potent programming that requires no investment on their part. Approximately 30 cities have at least one independent station, but the number falls far short of what is needed to form a fourth commercial network in this country.

No U.S. network could invade Canada by enlisting north-of-the-border stations as affiliates, because Canadian broadcasting rules do not permit it. But if, as seems likely, it is permissible for CTV to make part-time affiliates of American stations, Canadian television will undoubtedly come spilling across the border before very long.

Cotten Cast

Hollywood (UPI) — Joseph Cotten joins the Airport 1977 cast.

You wouldn't believe who's buying waterbeds these days.



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No Glamor Girl, Nancy on Her Own

By Vernon Scott

Hollywood (UPI) — At last! Comedienne Nancy Walker is starting in her own television series.

The tiny (4-foot-10) actress has been doubling up as a second banana. She won five Emmy nominations as "Rhoda's" yenta mama, Ida Morgenstern, and the imperious housekeeper, Mildred, in "McMillan and Wife."

But this season she stars in "The Nancy Walker Show" playing a Hollywood screen writer. As Nancy Kitteridge she is wife, mother and grandmother.

Miss Walker, with a prominent nose and a voice that could etch glass, isn't your basic television glamor girl. But she is hysterically funny.

In private life she is married to David Craig, a musical theater coach. They have a grown daughter.

Nancy, who has passed her 50th birthday, might have continued indefinitely in highly paid costar roles. Instead she has chosen to gamble on stardom. Her new show, on ABC, is another of Norman Lear's productions.

Nancy Walker is all business in the serious pursuit of making people laugh. Like most comedic performers she's about as funny off-screen as a district attorney.

She's been a trouper since childhood, touring Europe with her parents, Dewey and Myrtle Barto of the Barto and Mann vaudeville team. Her half century of show biz has given Nancy a somewhat baleful view of life. She contributes this dimension to her new TV character who is something of a female W. C. Fields with an aversion to children — including her own.

Nancy's intelligent, penetrating brown eyes sharpened when she was asked if

her sardonic characterizations reflect her own personality.

"I'm only caustic with the people who know me," she said, somewhat defensively.

"But I use that attitude a great deal in my work. This new character does things other women would love to do but are afraid to try. She speaks her mind. Underneath it all she's very warm."

It's difficult to measure Nancy's own warmth. Or lack of it.

"A lot of what I do has an innocence to it, even though it comes off like a barb," she said. "I don't try to be funny when I'm not working. I love comedy. But what do you do for the audience if you're funny offstage?"

Nancy has been written out of "McMillan" altogether. In the season opening segment of "Rhoda" Ida went on a trip. She can be written out of the show for a long time.



Nancy Walker

51
Sun, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, October 24, 1976

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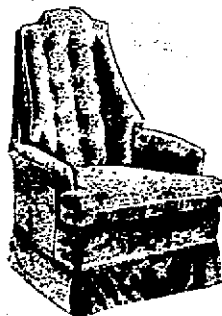


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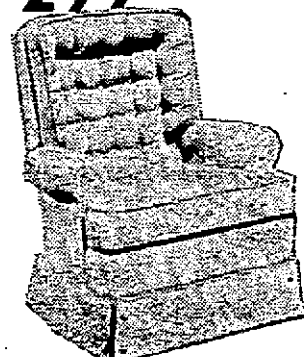
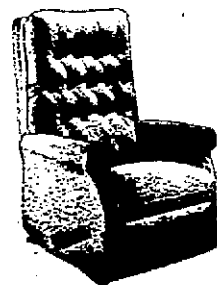
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Arte Johnson

Lib a Joke In Mind Of Parkins

By Robert L. Rose

(c) 1976 Chicago Daily News
Los Angeles — Barbara Parkins, the girl who beat out Mia Farrow for Ryan O'Neal's affections in "Peyton Place," is a single girl, thinking of marriage and a family. One of these days, "I want to have a family, take care of my man. I look on having children as a natural function I have to undertake," says Barbara, lately in NBC's "Captains and the Kings." "I find women's lib a joke. I'm liberated but I don't care about parading it. If women applied the energy of all that anger to real projects it would do more good."

It's Arte's Voice

Comedy actor Arte Johnson is the voice of a cartoon shark, Misterjaw, on the Saturday "Pink Panther" show. "I'm a cartoon fan from childhood days. I loved 'Bugs Bunny' and 'Elmer Fudd,'" Arte concedes. "The Misterjaw cartoons are very funny, even to me now. But

they're more sophisticated than the cartoons I used to watch. Children today are more sophisticated." But not necessarily Arte or his wife, Gisela, who have no children. "We're the kids in our family. When she found I had done the voice for a cartoon, we got up on Saturday and watched," he said. "Now we watch the whole lineup."

Commercials

Tiny Didi Conn, the dipply on Danny Thomas' "The Practice" series with the Betty Boop voice, is a big timer in commercials. She's made more than 100.

For Pet's Sake

Joan Embery, the cute gal from the San Diego Zoo who often appears on the Johnny Carson show, says too many pet owners are just that. Pet owners. "Nothing more. But it isn't enough to own a pet, feed it and then forget about it," she adds. "It needs care and attention. You have to love animals.

Don't own a pet because your neighbor does, or because your child keeps nagging you for one. You have to take the time to apply the love you have for your pet. Like humans, they react to the way they're treated."

McGee & Molly Back on KLMS

One of the top comedy shows of radio's "golden age" opens the season of radio dramas on KLMS at 10 tonight. "Fibber McGee and Molly" replaces "The Green Hornet" at 10 p.m.; "Gunsmoke" and "The

Shadow" continue in their respective time slots at 10:30 and 11 p.m.

"Fibber McGee and Molly" was launched on the NBC radio network in 1935 by Jim and Marian Jordan and was on the air nearly 20 years. Programs in the KLMS rebroadcasts are from the 1947-48 season.

DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

6:00 (M) Omaha, Can We Do?
(T) Point of View
(W) School Report
(Th) This is the Life
(F) The Christophers
6:30 (M) CBS Morning News
(T) The PTL Club
(W) Not For Women Only
(Th) Not For Women Only
(F) Sunrise Semester
7:00 (M) Viewpoint
(T) Area Education
(W) Camera on Mid-America
(Th) News for Women
(F) Council Bluffs
7:30 (M) Romper Room
(T) What's New
(W) CBS Today Show
(Th) CBS Morning News
(F) Good Morning America
8:00 (M) Morning Show
(T) CBS ETV Sesame Street
(W) Dennis the Menace
(Th) Underdog
(F) Romper Room
8:30 (M) CBS Kangaroo
(T) CBS ETV Educational
(W) Western Civilization
(Th) Heritage Treasury
(F) Here Comes the Future
9:00 (M) Good Morning America
(T) CBS ETV Natche
(W) Rin Tin Tin
(Th) CBS Sanford & Son
(F) Price is Right
9:30 (M) CBS ETV Educational
(T) CBS ETV Educational
(W) Appreciating Literature
(Th) Our Talking Circus
(F) Vegetable Soup
(Th,F) Zoom
(M) (T) Magazine

6:00 (M) The Flintstones
(T) Lost in Space
6:15 (M) CBS ETV Educational
(T) Inside/Out
(W) Surveying Literature
(Th) Tell Me Some More
6:30 (M) CBS Hollywood Sqs.
(T) Woman's World
(W) CBS ETV Educational
(Th) Health
(F) Letter People
(W) Song Bag
(Th) Infinity Factory
(F) Once Upon a Classic
6:45 (M) CBS ETV Educational
(T) Just Inquisitive
(W) Just Curious
(Th) Change Machine
7:00 (M) CBS Wheel of Fortune
Also 41.8K
(T) CBS Gambit
(W) I Dream of Jeannie
(Th) (F) Martha's Kitchen
(F) Electric Co.
7:15 (M) Not For Women Only
(T) The 700 Club
(W) Father Knows Best
(Th) Take Time
(F) Phil Donahue
7:30 (M) CBS Stumpers
(T) CBS Love of Life
(W) ABC Happy Days
(Th) CBS ETV Educational
(F) Breakthru
7:45 (M) Nebraska Now
(T) Yoo Hoo, Let's Sing
(W) South by Northwest
(Th) Reboop
(F) Andy Griffith
8:00 (M) CBS ETV Educational
(T) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(W) Slightly Scientific
(Th) South America
8:15 (M) CBS 50 Grand Slam
(T) CBS Young & Rest.
(W) ABC Don Ho Show
(Th) CBS ETV (Th) Montage
(F) Vegetable Soup
(M) (Th) Martha's Kitchen
(F) What's New
8:30 (M) CBS ETV Educational
(T) Matter of Fiction
(W) Metric System
8:45 (M) Conversations—Baillon
(T) CBS Search
(W) ABC All My Children
(Th) CBS ETV Educational
(F) (M,T,W,Th) Natche
(F) Energy Sources
(M) CBS The Gong Show
(T) Religious Program

(Th) "Viva Max"
(F) "Dragon-Well's Massacre"
(M) Gomer Pyle
2:15 (M) ABC General Hospital
(T) CBS ETV Educational
(W) Inside/Out
(Th) Surveying Literature
(F) Tell Me Some More
2:30 (M) CBS Match Game
(T) CBS ETV Educational
(W) Health
(Th) Letter People
(F) Letter People
(W) Song Bag
(Th) Evening at Symphony
(F) Mickey Mouse
2:45 (M) CBS ETV Educational
(T) Just Inquisitive
(W) Just Curious
(Th) Change Machine
3:00 (M) CBS Somerset
(T) Marcus Welby, M.D.
(W) ABC Edge of Night
(Th) CBS Tattletales
(F) CBS ETV Educational
(M) Word Processing
(T) American History, II
(W) Art America
(Th) Little Rascals
(F) Gomer Pyle
3:30 (M) Cartoons
(T) Batman
(W) Afterschool Special
(Th) "Blind Sunday"
(F) Cartoon Corral
3:45 (M) CBS ETV Educational
(T) Natche
(W) Here Comes the Future
(Th) Child Abuse: A Total
Treatment Perspective
(F) Educational Practices
(M) Ryan's Hope
(T) Room 222
(W) Popeye
(Th) The Flintstones
(F) Celebrity Sweepstakes
4M Movies
13K Adam 12
14I Little Rascals
4:00 (M) Mickey Mouse Club
(T) Dinah
(W) Emergency One
(Th) Mike Douglas
Co-Host: James Darren
(F) CBS ETV Mister Rogers
(M) Gilligan's Island
(T) (W) Afterschool Special
(Th) "Blind Sunday"
(F) Get Smart
(M) Cable Journal
(T) Sports & Travel World
(W) Daytime
(Th) Modern Home Digest
(F) Cable Spotlight
(M) Three Stooges
(T) Bewitched
4:30 (M) Partridge Family
(T) (W) Batman
(Th) CBS ETV Electric Co.
(F) Brady Bunch
(M) 2M Bohanza
(T) Gilligan's Island

AFTERNOON

12:00 Most Stations: News
(M) Ryan's Hope
(T) CBS ETV Sesame Street
(W) Good Day
(Th) I Dream of Jeannie
(F) CBS Days of Lives
(M) CBS World Turns
(T) ABC Family Feud
(W) (Th) Rona Barrett
(F) Dick Van Dyke
(M) Lucy
1:00 (M) ABC \$20,000 Pyramid
(T) CBS ETV Educational
(W) Breakthru
(Th) Nebraska Now
(F) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing
(M) Great Performances
(T) Outdoor Nebraska
(W) Lucy Show
(Th) Mel's Matinee
(F) "The Breaking Point"
(M) "Calamity Jane"
(T) "Woman Times Seven"
(Th) "Circus of Horrors"
(F) "Web of Violence"
1:30 (M) CBS ETV Educational
(T) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(W) Slightly Scientific
(Th) South America
1:40 (M) CBS The Doctors
(T) CBS Guiding Lite
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) CBS ETV (F) The Adams
Chronicles—Drama
(F) Andy Griffith
1:50 (M) CBS ETV Educational
(T) One Among Many
(W) Metric System
2:00 (M) CBS Another World
(T) All in the Family
(W) CBS ETV Educational
(Th) Appreciating Literature
(F) Our Talking Circus
(M) Vegetable Soup
(T) Movies:
(M) "Pied Piper of Hamelin"
(T) "Salzburg Connection"
(W) "Beneath the Planet of
the Apes"

Pablo Casals Music Today

Today's KFMQ Patterns in Classics will be a tribute to Pablo Casals, renowned cellist who died on this date in 1973.

Program host David Kappy said the program will include works from Casals' own hand: the oratorio "El Pessebre" ("The Manger") sung in Casals' native Catalan dialect and performed by the Festival Casals Orchestra and Chorus; works that Casals conducted: Medelssohn's Symphony #4 (Italian) with the Marlboro Festival Orchestra; works that Casals performed: Beethoven Sonatas for Cello and Piano with Rudolf Serkin, an unaccompanied Suite for Cello by J.S. Bach and the Elgar Cello Concerto with the BBC Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult. Assorted chamber works will complete the 6 a.m.-noon program.

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Monday

"Amelia Earhart." NBC Movie. Susan Clark stars in title role as flir whose independent style and air exploits captured public's imagination in 1930s. **7 p.m.**

Pro Football. St. Louis v Washington ABC **8 p.m.** In Performance at Wolf Trap. Jazz. Billy Eckstine, Earl "Fatha" Hines, Dizzy Gillespie. ETV **8 p.m.**

Soundstage. "Sine Me a Jazz Song." ETV **9 p.m.**

"The Morning After." CBS Movie. Successful journalist refuses to admit he's alcoholic; Dick Van Dyke. **10:30 p.m.**

Late Movies: "Seven Minutes" **11 p.m.**; "Dragon Wells Massacre" **11 p.m.**; "My Sweet Charlie" **12:30 a.m.**; "Pied Piper of Hamelin" **1 a.m.**

Tuesday

Peggy Fleming — Holiday on Ice. From Madison Square Garden; Andy Williams, Muppets, skating stars. CBS **7 p.m.**

Eames Celebration. Documentary of architect Charles Eames and his artist wife, Ray. ETV **7 p.m.**

Late Movies: "Death Cruise" **10:30 p.m.**; "Morning After" **11 p.m.**; "Pied Piper of Hamelin" **11 p.m.**; "Cutter" **11:30 p.m.**; "Salzburg Connection" **1 a.m.**; "Paleface" **1 a.m.**

Wednesday

Julie and Dick in Covent Garden. Comedy, song. Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke. **7 p.m.**

Football Replay. Northeast v Grand Island. **7 p.m.**

Hockey. Minnesota v Toronto. **7 p.m.**

"Richie Brockelman, Private Eye." NBC Movie. Danger lurks when young detective aids amnesia victim; Suzanne Pleshette, Dennis Dugan. **8:30 p.m.**

Great Performances. "Amazing Grace — America in Song." Professional and amateur performers express American experience in song. ETV **8:30 p.m.**

The Quest. Amanda Blake (Gunsmoke's Miss Kitty) guest stars as strong-willed frontier woman. NBC **9 p.m.**

Late Movies: "Salzburg Connection" **11 p.m.**; "Good Salary Prospects" **11:40 p.m.**; "Cutter" **12:30 a.m.**; "The Court Jester" **12:30 a.m.**; "Beneath Planet of Apes" **1 a.m.**

Thursday

Once Upon a Classic. "Prince and Pauper" Part III. ETV **7 p.m.**

Best Sellers. "Captains and the Kings." Henry Fonda guest stars briefly as a U.S. senator. NBC **8 p.m.**

Hal Linden and the Sylvers are guests on Van Dyke and Co. NBC **9 p.m.**

Late Movies: "Lost Weekend" **10:30 p.m.**; "Beneath Planet of Apes" **11 p.m.**; "Force Five" **11:30 p.m.**; "Country Girl" **12:30 a.m.**; "Viva Max" **1 a.m.**

Friday

Bob Hope's World of Comedy. Best from 26 years of shows; Lucille Ball, Neil Simon. NBC **7 p.m.**

Paul Lynde. Comedy special about Halloween; guests include Betty White, Tim Conway. ABC **7 p.m.**

"Badlands." CBS Movie. With Martin Sheen, Sissy Spacek. Loosely based on Charles Starkweather-Carol Fugate murder spree of 1950s. **8 p.m.**

"Look What's Happened to Rosemary's Baby." ABC Movie. Demon-child in conflict of human and satanic forces; Ruth Gordon, Stephen McHattie. **8 p.m.** (Viewer discretion advised)

Football Replay. East v Lincoln High. **11 p.m.**

Late Movies: "Bonnie and Clyde" **11 p.m.**; "Oblong Box" **11:11 p.m.**; "R.M.P." **11:30 p.m.**; "Million Dollar Kid" **12:30 p.m.**; "Dragon Wells Massacre" **1 a.m.**; "Pied Piper of Hamelin" **1 a.m.**; "Salzburg Connection" **1 a.m.**

Saturday

College Football. Game to be designated. ABC **7:00 a.m.**

"Presidential Election—What's It All About?" Informational broadcast for young people; Walter Cronkite. CBS **12:30 p.m.**

Basketball. Kansas City v Indiana. **7 p.m.**

"McQ." NBC Movie. Detective on big city force avenges slaying of his best friend; John Wayne, Colleen Dewhurst. **8 p.m.**

Carol Burnett Show. Roddy McDowall helps Carol and crew salute clowns of silent past. CBS **9 p.m.**

Late Movies: "Thomas Crown Affair" **11 p.m.**; "Dragon Wells Massacre" **11 p.m.**; "Force Five" **11:30 p.m.**; "Konga" **12:15 a.m.**; "Way, Way Out" **12:15 a.m.**; "Cool Ones" **1 a.m.**; "Lisbon" **1 a.m.**; "Ride Wild Wind" **1 a.m.**; "Gentle Giant" **1 a.m.**; "Tarzan's Desert Mystery" **1 a.m.**

MON. EVE

- 5:00 **Bewitched**
- News**
- ETV Sesame Street**
- Terrytoons**
- Leave It To Beaver**
- Family Affair**
- 5:30 **Most Stations: News**
- Beverly Hillsbillies**
- Partridge Family**
- 6:00 **Most Stations: News**
- Brady Bunch**
- ETV SUN The Home Gardener**
- Daytime**
- Emergency One**
- My Three Sons**
- Wild Kingdom**
- 6:30 **My Three Sons**
- 17th Question**
- Adam 12—Drama**
- Bobby Vinton**
- MacNeil/Lehrer**
- To Tell the Truth**
- Concentration**
- Pop Goes the Country**
- 4M/41 Candid Camera**
- 9M Bowling For Dollars**
- 7:00 **ETV NBC Movie—Drama**
- "Amelia Earhart"**
- Story of famed flyer's private life up to her disappearance, Susan Clark
- ABC CBS Rhoda**
- ABC Capt. & Tennie**
- John Davidson, Georgia Engel, John Byner**
- ETV The Adams Chronicles—Drama**
- Movie—Drama**
- "Beneath the Planet of the Apes"**
- Gunsmoke**
- The FBI—Drama**
- Phyllis**
- 7:30 **ETV CBS Maude**
- 8:00 **ABC Pro Football**
- St. Louis v Washington**
- ETV In Performance**
- At Wolf Trap**
- Jazz entertainers — Billy Eckstine, Earl "Fatha" Hines, Dizzy Gillespie
- Movie—Drama**
- "My Sweet Charlie"**
- Merv Griffin**
- 8:30 **ETV CBS All's Fair**
- Rainy Sunday spells romance to Richard, something else to Charlie
- 9:00 **ETV Executive Suite**
- ETV Soundstage**
- "Sing Me a Jazz Song"**
- Movie—"Viva Max"**
- 9:30 **News**
- 10:00 **Most Stations: News**
- ETV Jeanne Wolfe**
- Doctor in the House**
- Mary Hartman—Serial**



Garn Stephens, a new cast member, plays administrative assistant Harriet Hastings in "Phyllis." Mondays at 7:30 p.m. on CBS.

- 10:30 **ETV NBC Tonight Show**
- Charles Nelson Reilly
- Mary Hartman—Serial**
- CBS Movie—Drama**
- "The Morning After"**
- Man refuses to admit he's an alcoholic, Dick Van Dyke
- ETV Bikes, Bikes**
- Late Movie**
- The Odd Couple**
- 11:00 **Movie—Drama**
- "The Seven Minutes"**
- Young man accused of rape is alleged to have been under the influence of pornographic book; Wayne Maunder
- ETV Dateline Neb.**
- Movie—Western**
- "Dragon Wells Massacre"**
- Love American Style**
- 11:30 **ETV In the Shadow of the General**
- Notre Dame Football**
- The Honeymooners**
- 12:00 **ETV NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
- "Second Bananas"**
- golden age of radio
- ETV In the Shadow of the General**
- Notre Dame Football**
- The Honeymooners**
- 12:30 **ETV NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
- "Second Bananas"**
- golden age of radio
- ETV In the Shadow of the General**
- Notre Dame Football**
- The Honeymooners**
- 1:00 **Movie—Classic**
- "Pied Piper of Hamelin"**
- ETV NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
- "Second Bananas"**
- golden age of radio
- ETV In the Shadow of the General**
- Notre Dame Football**
- The Honeymooners**
- 1:30 **ETV NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
- "Second Bananas"**
- golden age of radio
- ETV In the Shadow of the General**
- Notre Dame Football**
- The Honeymooners**
- 2:00 **ETV NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
- "Second Bananas"**
- golden age of radio
- ETV In the Shadow of the General**
- Notre Dame Football**
- The Honeymooners**
- 2:30 **ETV NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
- "Second Bananas"**
- golden age of radio
- ETV In the Shadow of the General**
- Notre Dame Football**
- The Honeymooners**
- 3:00 **ETV NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
- "Second Bananas"**
- golden age of radio
- ETV In the Shadow of the General**
- Notre Dame Football**
- The Honeymooners**
- 3:30 **ETV NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
- "Second Bananas"**
- golden age of radio
- ETV In the Shadow of the General**
- Notre Dame Football**
- The Honeymooners**
- 4:00 **ETV NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
- "Second Bananas"**
- golden age of radio
- ETV In the Shadow of the General**
- Notre Dame Football**
- The Honeymooners**
- 4:30 **ETV NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
- "Second Bananas"**
- golden age of radio
- ETV In the Shadow of the General**
- Notre Dame Football**
- The Honeymooners**
- 5:00 **ETV NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
- "Second Bananas"**
- golden age of radio
- ETV In the Shadow of the General**
- Notre Dame Football**
- The Honeymooners**

TUESDAY EVENING

- 5:00 **Bewitched**
- News**
- ETV Sesame Street**
- Terrytoons**
- Leave It To Beaver**
- Family Affair**
- 5:30 **Most Stations: News**
- Beverly Hillsbillies**
- Partridge Family**
- 6:00 **Most Stations: News**
- Brady Bunch**
- ETV SUN Writing**
- Around Town**
- Emergency One**
- My Three Sons**
- Andy Williams Show**
- Jonathan Winters guests
- Adam 12—Drama**
- The Muppets**
- MacNeil/Lehrer**
- To Tell the Truth**
- Concentration**
- 7:00 **ETV NBC Baa, Baa Black Sheep—Adventure**
- Kent McCord guest stars
- Peggy Fleming**
- Holiday on Ice
- Andy Williams, Muppets, top skating stars
- ETV ABC Happy Days**
- Patsy Cline's life
- ETV An Eames Collection—Profile**
- Movie—"Viva Max"**
- Movie—"The Paleface"**
- The FBI—Drama**
- Laverne & Shirley**
- Want to go to high school dance so they can win a TV set; Ron Howard, Anson Williams guest star
- 8:00 **ETV NBC Police Woman**
- Psychopaths hunt yet another police woman
- CBS M.A.S.H.**
- Frank searches for the missing Hot Lips
- ETV ABC Rich Man, Poor Man—Drama**
- Merv Griffin**
- ETV CBS One Day At A Time**
- Barbara tries too hard to change her image
- ETV PBS Theatre**
- "Sawdust and Tinsel"**
- Dramatic story of love and loneliness
- 9:00 **ETV NBC Police Story**
- Marital problems
- CBS Switch**
- Mac is jailed for murder
- ETV ABC Family**
- Movie—Western**
- "Dragon Wells Massacre"**
- Marcus Welby**
- 9:30 **ETV NBC News**
- 10:00 **Most Stations: News**
- Doctor in the House**
- Mary Hartman—Serial**
- ETV NBC Tonight Show**
- Johnny Carson, Shelley Long, William Holden
- Mary Hartman—Serial**
- ETV ABC Movie—Drama**
- "Death Cruise"**
- Three couples mysteriously win a one-way pleasure cruise; Richard Long
- ETV ABC News**
- The Odd Couple**
- Movie—Drama**
- "The Morning After"**
- Dick Van Dyke
- ETV NBC News**
- Movie—Classic**
- "Pied Piper of Hamelin"**
- Love American Style**
- CBS Movie—Drama**
- "Cutter"**
- 11:30 **ETV NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
- "Second Bananas"**
- golden age of radio
- ETV In the Shadow of the General**
- Notre Dame Football**
- The Honeymooners**
- 12:00 **ETV NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
- "Second Bananas"**
- golden age of radio
- ETV In the Shadow of the General**
- Notre Dame Football**
- The Honeymooners**
- 12:30 **ETV NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
- "Second Bananas"**
- golden age of radio
- ETV In the Shadow of the General**
- Notre Dame Football**
- The Honeymooners**
- 1:00 **ETV NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
- "Second Bananas"**
- golden age of radio
- ETV In the Shadow of the General**
- Notre Dame Football**
- The Honeymooners**
- 1:30 **ETV NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
- "Second Bananas"**
- golden age of radio
- ETV In the Shadow of the General**
- Notre Dame Football**
- The Honeymooners**
- 2:00 **ETV NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
- "Second Bananas"**
- golden age of radio
- ETV In the Shadow of the General**
- Notre Dame Football**
- The Honeymooners**
- 2:30 **ETV NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
- "Second Bananas"**
- golden age of radio
- ETV In the Shadow of the General**
- Notre Dame Football**
- The Honeymooners**
- 3:00 **ETV NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
- "Second Bananas"**
- golden age of radio
- ETV In the Shadow of the General**
- Notre Dame Football**
- The Honeymooners**
- 3:30 **ETV NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
- "Second Bananas"**
- golden age of radio
- ETV In the Shadow of the General**
- Notre Dame Football**
- The Honeymooners**
- 4:00 **ETV NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
- "Second Bananas"**
- golden age of radio
- ETV In the Shadow of the General**
- Notre Dame Football**
- The Honeymooners**
- 4:30 **ETV NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
- "Second Bananas"**
- golden age of radio
- ETV In the Shadow of the General**
- Notre Dame Football**
- The Honeymooners**
- 5:00 **ETV NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
- "Second Bananas"**
- golden age of radio
- ETV In the Shadow of the General**
- Notre Dame Football**
- The Honeymooners**

WED. EVE

- 5:00 **Bewitched**
- News**
- ETV Sesame Street**
- Terrytoons**
- Leave It To Beaver**
- Family Affair**
- 5:30 **Most Stations: News**
- Beverly Hillsbillies**
- Partridge Family**
- 6:00 **Most Stations: News**
- Brady Bunch**
- ETV SUN The Home Gardener**
- Daytime**
- Emergency One**
- My Three Sons**
- Wild Kingdom**
- 6:30 **My Three Sons**
- 17th Question**
- Adam 12—Drama**
- Bobby Vinton**
- MacNeil/Lehrer**
- To Tell the Truth**
- Concentration**
- 7:00 **ETV NBC Movie—Drama**
- "Amelia Earhart"**
- Story of famed flyer's private life up to her disappearance, Susan Clark
- ABC CBS Rhoda**
- ABC Capt. & Tennie**
- John Davidson, Georgia Engel, John Byner**
- ETV The Adams Chronicles—Drama**
- Movie—Drama**
- "Beneath the Planet of the Apes"**
- Gunsmoke**
- The FBI—Drama**
- Phyllis**
- 7:30 **ETV CBS Maude**
- 8:00 **ABC Pro Football**
- St. Louis v Washington**
- ETV In Performance**
- At Wolf Trap**
- Jazz entertainers — Billy Eckstine, Earl "Fatha" Hines, Dizzy Gillespie
- Movie—Drama**
- "My Sweet Charlie"**
- Merv Griffin**
- 8:30 **ETV CBS All's Fair**
- Rainy Sunday spells romance to Richard, something else to Charlie
- 9:00 **ETV Executive Suite**
- ETV Soundstage**
- "Sing Me a Jazz Song"**
- Movie—"Viva Max"**
- 9:30 **News**
- 10:00 **Most Stations: News**
- ETV Jeanne Wolfe**
- Doctor in the House**
- Mary Hartman—Serial**

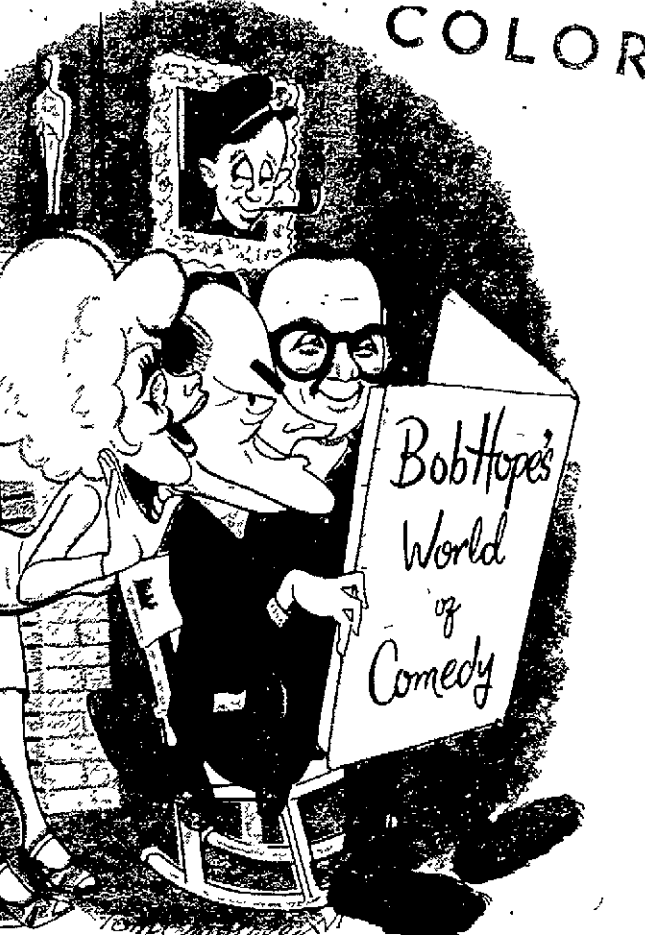
Jack Haley, Jr. is tripping through the clips of past Bob Hope specials looking for pure comedy gold. He's not telling who of the possibly a hundred show business greats will be on the special other than the three above — Bob, guests, Lucille Ball, Neil Simon and maybe that guy in the picture on the wall. Learn all when "Bob Hope's World of Comedy" airs Friday at 7 p.m. on NBC.



"The Paul Lynde Show" will air Friday at 7 p.m. on ABC. Lynde stars as a man who hates Halloween until a string of comedic events changes his mind.

THURSDAY EVENING

- 5:00 **Bewitched**
- News**
- ETV Sesame Street**
- Terrytoons**
- Leave It To Beaver**
- Family Affair**
- 5:30 **Most Stations: News**
- Beverly Hillsbillies**
- Partridge Family**
- 6:00 **Most Stations: News**
- Brady Bunch**
- ETV SUN Writing**
- Around Town**
- Emergency One**
- My Three Sons**
- Andy Williams Show**
- Jonathan Winters guests
- Adam 12—Drama**
- The Muppets**
- MacNeil/Lehrer**
- To Tell the Truth**
- Concentration**
- 7:00 **ETV NBC Baa, Baa Black Sheep—Adventure**
- Kent McCord guest stars
- Peggy Fleming**
- Holiday on Ice
- Andy Williams, Muppets, top skating stars
- ETV ABC Happy Days**
- Patsy Cline's life
- ETV An Eames Collection—Profile**
- Movie—"Viva Max"**
- Movie—"The Paleface"**
- The FBI—Drama**
- Laverne & Shirley**
- Want to go to high school dance so they can win a TV set; Ron Howard, Anson Williams guest star
- 8:00 **ETV NBC Police Woman**
- Psychopaths hunt yet another police woman
- CBS M.A.S.H.**
- Frank searches for the missing Hot Lips
- ETV ABC Rich Man, Poor Man—Drama**
- Merv Griffin**
- ETV CBS One Day At A Time**
- Barbara tries too hard to change her image
- ETV PBS Theatre**
- "Sawdust and Tinsel"**
- Dramatic story of love and loneliness
- 9:00 **ETV NBC Police Story**
- Marital problems
- CBS Switch**
- Mac is jailed for murder
- ETV ABC Family**
- Movie—Western**
- "Dragon Wells Massacre"**
- Marcus Welby**
- 9:30 **ETV NBC News**
- 10:00 **Most Stations: News**
- Doctor in the House**
- Mary Hartman—Serial**
- ETV NBC Tonight Show**
- Johnny Carson, Shelley Long, William Holden
- Mary Hartman—Serial**
- ETV ABC Movie—Drama**
- "Death Cruise"**
- Three couples mysteriously win a one-way pleasure cruise; Richard Long
- ETV ABC News**
- The Odd Couple**
- Movie—Drama**
- "The Morning After"**
- Dick Van Dyke
- ETV NBC News**
- Movie—Classic**
- "Pied Piper of Hamelin"**
- Love American Style**
- CBS Movie—Drama**
- "Cutter"**
- 11:30 **ETV NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
- "Second Bananas"**
- golden age of radio
- ETV In the Shadow of the General**
- Notre Dame Football**
- The Honeymooners**
- 12:00 **ETV NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
- "Second Bananas"**
- golden age of radio
- ETV In the Shadow of the General**
- Notre Dame Football**
- The Honeymooners**
- 12:30 **ETV NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
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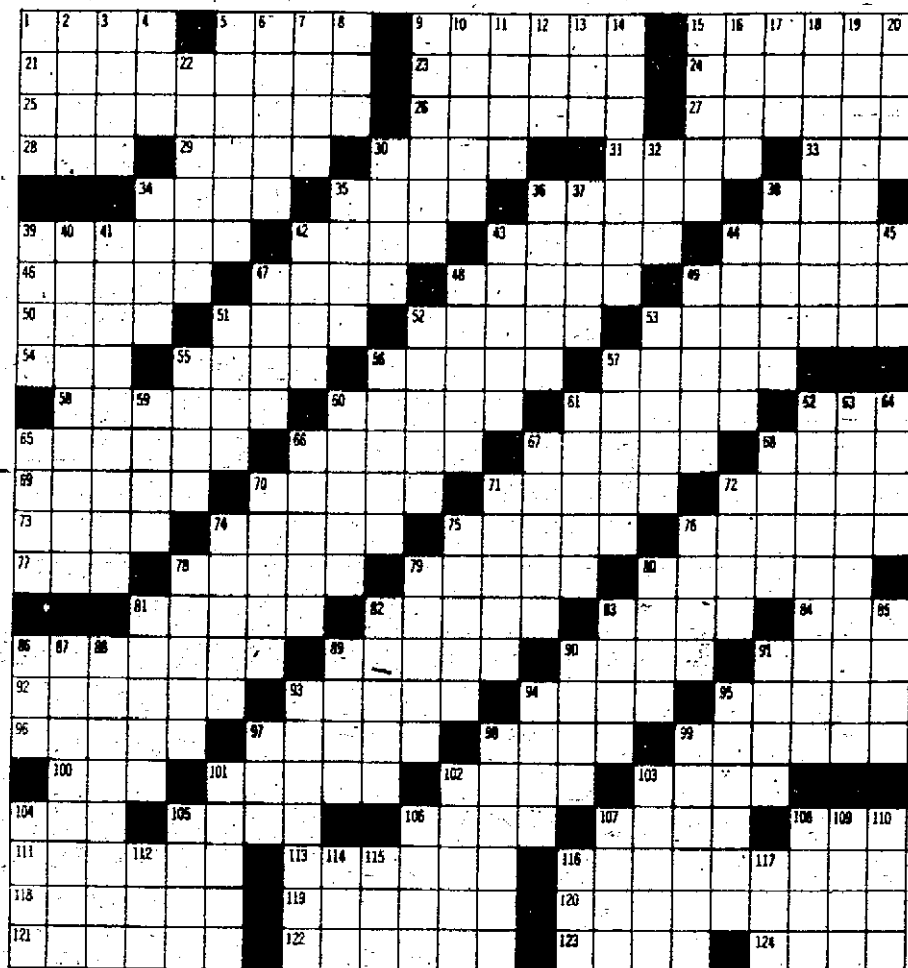
FRIDAY EVENING

- 5:00 **Bewitched**
- News**
- ETV Sesame Street**
- Terrytoons**
- Leave It To Beaver**
- Family Affair**
- 5:30 **Most Stations: News**
- Beverly Hillsbillies**
- Partridge Family**
- 6:00 **Most Stations: News**
- Brady Bunch**
- ETV Sun Accounting II**
- Around Town**
- Emergency One**
- My Three Sons**
- The Cross Wits**
- Merv Griffin**
- 6:30 **ETV NBC Movie—Drama**
- "Look What's Happened to Rosemary's Baby"**
- Demon-child grows up in a conflict of human and satanic forces; Stephen McHattie, Ruth Gordon (Viewer discretion advised)
- ETV USA: People and Politics**
- Luhman & Barkley**
- Merv Griffin**
- 7:00 **ETV NBC Movie—Drama**
- "Beneath the Planet of the Apes"**
- 9:00 **ETV NBC Movie—Drama**
- "The Paul Lynde Show"**
- Lynde stars as a man who hates Halloween until a string of comedic events changes his mind
- 10:00 **ETV NBC Movie—Drama**
- "The Court Jester"**
- 1:00 **ETV NBC Movie—Drama**
- "Beneath the Planet of the Apes"**
- 2:30 **ETV NBC Movie—Drama**
- "The Paul Lynde Show"**
- Lynde stars as a man who hates Halloween until a string of comedic events changes his mind
- 3:30 **ETV NBC Movie—Drama**
- "The Court Jester"**
- 5:00 **ETV NBC Movie—Drama**
- "Beneath the Planet of the Apes"**

- 5:00 **Bewitched**
- News**
- ETV Sesame Street**
- Terrytoons**
- Leave It To Beaver**
- Family Affair**
- 5:30 **Most Stations: News**
- Beverly Hillsbillies**
- Partridge Family**
- 6:00 **Most Stations: News**
- Brady Bunch**
- ETV SUN Writing**
- Around Town**
- Emergency One**
- My Three Sons**
- Andy Williams Show**
- Jonathan Winters guests
- Adam 12—Drama**
- The Muppets**
- MacNeil/Lehrer**
- To Tell the Truth**
- Concentration**
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- Kent McCord guest stars
- Peggy Fleming**
- Holiday on Ice
- Andy Williams, Muppets, top skating stars
- ETV ABC Happy Days**
- Patsy Cline's life
- ETV An Eames Collection—Profile**
- Movie—"Viva Max"**
- Movie—"The Paleface"**
- The FBI—Drama**
- Laverne & Shirley**
- Want to go to high school dance so they can win a TV set; Ron Howard, Anson Williams guest star
- 8:00 **ETV NBC Police Woman**
- Psychopaths hunt yet another police woman
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- Merv Griffin**
- ETV CBS One Day At A Time**
- Barbara tries too hard to change her image
- ETV PBS Theatre**
- "Sawdust and Tinsel"**
- Dramatic story of love and loneliness
- 9:00 **ETV NBC Police Story**
- Marital problems
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- Movie—Western**
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- Johnny Carson, Shelley Long, William Holden
- Mary Hartman—Serial**
- ETV ABC Movie—Drama**
- "Death Cruise"**
- Three couples mysteriously win a one-way pleasure cruise; Richard Long
- ETV ABC News**
- The Odd Couple**
- Movie—Drama**
- "The Morning After"**
- Dick Van Dyke
- ETV NBC News**
- Movie—Classic**
- "Pied Piper of Hamelin"**
- Love American Style**
- CBS Movie—Drama**
- "Cutter"**
- 11:30 **ETV NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
- "Second Bananas"**
- golden age of radio
- ETV In the Shadow of the General**
- Notre Dame Football**
- The Honeymooners**
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- Notre Dame Football**
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Sea lettuce
 - 5 Seines
 - 9 Give off: 2 wds.
 - 15 Large beetle
 - 21 Carrying case
 - 23 Laud
 - 24 Military review
 - 25 TV actress
 - 26 Child's garment
 - 27 Program
 - 28 Soak flax
 - 29 Speechless
 - 30 Await
 - 31 Conceal
 - 33 Perch
 - 34 Distance measure
 - 35 Partner
 - 36 Quiver
 - 38 Decay
 - 39 Specify
 - 42 Destiny
 - 43 Steal: slang
 - 44 Urchin
 - 46 Sheeplike
 - 47 Launder
 - 48 Rapture
 - 49 Mourn
 - 50 Only
 - 51 Osculate
 - 52 Clutches
 - 53 Marked
 - 54 Poetic "before"
 - 55 Droop
 - 56 Vestige
 - 57 Hard and shiny
 - 58 Annually
 - 60 Hut
 - 61 Because
 - 62 Humor
 - 65 Russian despot
 - 66 Delicate purple
 - 67 Coerce
 - 68 Highway divider
- DOWN**
- 118 Morals guardian
 - 119 Advance: 2 wds.
 - 120 Catches
 - 121 Passionate
 - 122 Spend
 - 123 Famed Quaker
 - 124 River bottoms
 - 21 Imitator
 - 22 Mineral vein
 - 3 Courage
 - 4 Had lunch
 - 5 Small lump
 - 6 Make happy
 - 7 Tempo
 - 8 Distress signal
 - 9 Elf
 - 10 Wear away
 - 11 Identify
 - 12 Brief swim
 - 13 Put in service
 - 14 Maybe
 - 15 Card suit
 - 16 Canary home
 - 17 Verb form
 - 18 Paid a kidnapper
 - 19 Food supplement
 - 20 Thrash
 - 22 Food shortage
 - 30 British spa
 - 32 Presidential nickname
 - 34 Ore source
 - 35 Church service
 - 36 Steal: slang
 - 36 Steal: slang
 - 37 Serpent sound
 - 38 Stormy
 - 39 Round roof
 - 40 Each occasion
 - 41 Circus performer
 - 42 Speedy
 - 43 Slippery
 - 44 Exam mark
 - 45 Little Edward
 - 47 Sly
 - 48 Support firmly
 - 49 Charm
 - 51 Oven
 - 52 Serious
 - 53 Work table
 - 55 Legal document
 - 56 Ruffians' material
 - 57 Canoe
 - 59 Hunting hound
 - 60 Arenose
 - 61 Classifies
 - 62 Washington scandal
 - 63 So that: 3 wds.
 - 64 Camp shelter
 - 65 Persian ruler
 - 66 Masculline
 - 67 Tricks
 - 68 Molten rock
 - 70 Pine Tree State
 - 71 Prepare
 - 72 Morsel
 - 74 Freight boat
 - 75 Sprite
 - 76 Student table
 - 78 Ticklish
 - 79 Figure of speech
 - 80 Boulder
 - 81 Auto style
 - 82 Nasal inflection
 - 83 Baseball team
 - 85 Age in life
 - 86 Tree fluid
 - 87 Zealous lighter
 - 88 Hangman's noose: 2 wds.
 - 89 Before long
 - 90 Grow tiresome
 - 91 Surrender
 - 93 Warehouse's forte
 - 94 Cotton bundle
 - 95 Nibble: 2 wds.
 - 97 Sudsy brew
 - 98 Rely
 - 99 Rule
 - 101 Prevent
 - 102 Nobleman
 - 103 Symbol
 - 104 Type size
 - 105 Short jacket
 - 106 Fork prong
 - 107 Declaim wildly
 - 108 Aroused
 - 109 Augmented
 - 110 Mrs. Truman character
 - 112 Levy
 - 115 Gravity
 - 116 Surmount
 - 117 Sharp punch



Victorian Coins Most Numerous

By Leon Lindheim
(c) 1976 United Features Syndicate

The head of England's Queen Victoria has appeared on more coins than has a likeness of anyone else in history.

This great queen and empress ruled from 1837 to 1901, during a period when Great Britain was, without a doubt, at her greatest, and her rule extended to every continent. Victoria's profile appeared on coins of Australia, British Honduras, British Guiana, Canada, Newfoundland, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Cape of Good Hope, Ceylon, Cyprus, East Africa, England, Gibraltar, Hong Kong, India, Indian native states of Alwar, Bikanir, Deryas and Dhar, Isle of Man, Jamaica, Jersey, Malta, Mauritius and Strait Settlements.



Head of Queen Victoria on Gold Jubilee issue of 1887.

Hobby Time

Monday
Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Barbershop Singers — St. Marks UMC, 70th-Vine, 7:30 p.m.
Sierra Club — Wesley House, 640 N. 16th, 7:30 p.m.

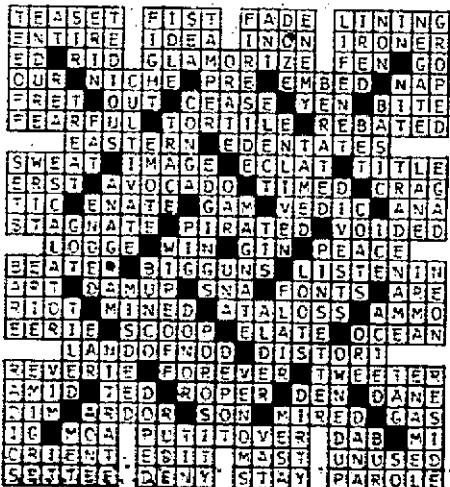
Tuesday
NU Chess Club — Neb. Union, 14th-R, 2-4 p.m.
Lincoln Camera Club — Library, 56th-Normal, 7 p.m.
Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th-F, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Lincoln Chess Club — Rec. Center, 1225 F, 7 p.m.

Thursday
City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th-N, 6 p.m.

Friday
Lincoln Stamp Club — McPhee School, 820 S. 15th, 7:30 p.m.
Mini-Drop-In Senior Center — St. Paul UMC, 12th-M, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Solution of Last Week's Crossword Puzzle



Your Own Pictures On a Wall?

By Bill Baughman
(c) 1976 Chicago Sun-Times
An easy way to make your house or apartment come alive is to start a picture wall made up of your own snapshots.

Small, square color prints and standard 3½-by-4½-inch color snapshots look pleasing when mounted on a plain wall.

Black-and-white prints stand out better when hung on a white or gray wall or on pastel-colored backgrounds.

If you have a darkroom and enlarge your own pictures, use several 8-by-10 or 11-by-14-inch enlargements supplemented by smaller enlargements or snapshots.

For a few dollars you can have 5-by-7-inch color or 8-by-10-inch black-and-white enlargements made from almost any small, properly exposed, sharp negatives.

The family room is a good place to hang pictures, for there is usually one long wall which allows space for the collection to grow. In the living room, consider areas above a fireplace, alongside a bookcase, on a free wall where there are no other pictures in art form, or on a wall at the foot of a stairs.

If you live in an apartment and don't want to use a whole wall, utilize some narrow wall space between two doorways.

To frame or not to frame — this is a question to be considered carefully. If wall space is limited, do without frames to gain wall area for hanging more photos.

Here's the unframed approach: Mount your snapshots or enlargements on smooth art mounting board. Get the 30-by-40-inch sheet size in 24-ply weight at a professional art supply store. Any fairly heavy art board will prevent warping or bowing of mounted prints.

You can get a tube or small bottle of special photo mounting cement for attaching photographs to art board mounts. Rubber cement is not recommended, for it can stain your prints.

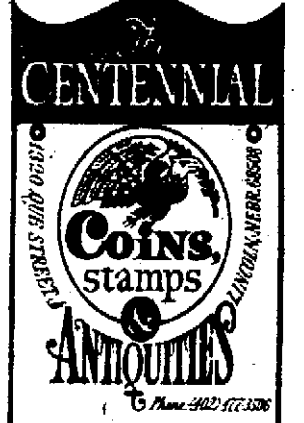
You also can use photo dry mounting tissue available from camera stores and department store camera counters. It goes between the print and the art mounting board. Use a household iron to attach the waxy dry mounting tissue in bonding snapshot to its mount. Directions enclosed with the tissue tell you how.

If your prints have ¼-inch white borders, it's best to trim them off. Once your prints are trimmed and mounted on supporting art board, they are ready to be attached to your selected picture wall as flush-mounted prints.

Plastic self-sticking wall hangers, 1-by-½-inch, can be used to hold the prepared photographs on the wall. First attach the double-sticky-surface rectangles onto the back corners of your prints, then stick the mounted snapshots to your picture wall.

If you use modern chrome frames or ornate wooden frames with glass, use conventional picture hanging techniques to support the heavier frames on the wall. Whatever your presentation, light the wall well with floor lamp or spotlight.

You can mix color and black-and-white prints for added interest.



Scott's 1977 Stamp catalogues Vols. I and II now in stock. Vol III due October 10, vol. IV due December 20, U.S. Specialized due November 15. Harris 1977 U.S./B.N.A. catalogue also now in stock.

Planetarium Shows Seasons

The Midwest plays a large role in "Sun, Stars and Seasons," the fall starshow in the Fred G. Dale Planetarium at Wayne State College. "Seasons" returns from a popular run last year, according to Carl Rump, planetarium director. Pictures and music il-

lustrate the changing seasons in this area as the sky reveals the how and why. The planetarium show will be seen at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings and 3:30 p.m. Sundays through Nov. 21. Admission is free.

Radio Highlights

AM Stations

KECK, 1530. Lincoln. Proud Country Music. News on hour, commodity reports 9:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., Livestock markets 12:05 p.m.; weather, 12:30 p.m.; grain markets & farm news 12:45 p.m.; Sunday features: Proud Country Speaks 8:45 a.m.; Westminster worship 11:30 a.m.

KFAB, 1110. Omaha. Top 40 hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at 10:20. Weekday features: Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m., Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m.; Point of Law 5:15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m., Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., Meet the Press 8:05 a.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 a.m.

KFOR, 1240. Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon, grocery basket 10:15 a.m.; farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 10:05; complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m.; church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30; Voice of Young Citizen 7:35 p.m.

KLIN, 1400. Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. Wayne Whitney 6:45 & 10:45 a.m., 2:45 & 6:45 p.m. Mutual news on hour, weather every 15 minutes, sports 7:10 & 8:10 a.m., 5:10 & 6:10 p.m., Don Gill sports, 12:45 & 4:45 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Gill's football predictions 5:55 p.m., Fri. Big Red Sat. Show 6:10 a.m.; football ticket exchange 8 a.m.-noon Sat. Sunday features: Protestant Hour 6:30 a.m., Spoken Word 7 a.m. Big Red Flashback 8:15 a.m.-noon.

KLMS, 1400. Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hrs. daily. News at 5:55 (except 7 p.m., 10:55 p.m.) plus 6:25, 7:25, & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m. Weather news at 10:20 & 12:40. Sports news at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and when available. Sunday features: Farm facts & Fun 5:50 a.m., Church World News 5:30 a.m., Outdoor Neb. 5:45 a.m., What's the Issue? 6:15 a.m., Your Uni. 7:55 a.m., Background (public affairs) 8:30 a.m., Robt Morgan's Lives & Music of Superstars 9 p.m., Feedback (telephone talk) 10-11:30 p.m. every other week (alternate Fibber McGee & Molly, Gunsmoke, The Shadow in same time period) Scan (religious) 11:30 p.m.

WOW, 590. Omaha. Adult contemporary with top 40. Local news on half-hour, national news at 5:55. Weekday features: Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., farm markets 11:45 a.m.

FM Stations

KBHL, 95.3. Lincoln. Contemporary music 24 hrs. daily.

porary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: Back to Bible 6:30 a.m., Chapel Hour 7 a.m., Thru the Bible 9 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., What's Goin' On? church news issues, call-in, 10 a.m.; Purpose 10:45 a.m., What's Goin' On? 10:30 p.m., Nightsounds 11 p.m., Saturday Thru the Bible 8:30 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., Soulfully Yours 1 p.m. Sunday Bible Study 6:30 a.m., Grace Worship Hour 11 a.m., Top Twenty Countdown 9 p.m., Revival Time 10:30 p.m.

KFMQ, 102. Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature album Wed. & Sun. 10 a.m., People's Concert Sun. 8 p.m., What's New Tue. 8 p.m., classical Sun. 6 a.m.-noon. **KFOR, 102.7.** Lincoln. Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-midnight. Scott Cannon Morning Show 6-9 a.m., Mon.-Fri., Sun. 7 a.m.-midnight. Local news 7, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon, 12:30 p.m., ABC-FM news at 1:15, selected hours, Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. weather at half hour intervals Sun. 11 a.m. Holy Trinity Episcopal service, 11:30 a.m. Second Baptist service

KHAT, 106.3. Lincoln. Modern music with touch of country 6 a.m. to midnight. Live broadcasts of Kansas City Royals baseball.

KLIN, 107.3. Lincoln. "Beautiful music" 5 a.m.-1 a.m. daily. News on hour, weather on half, expanded local news 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7 & 7:30 a.m.

KRNU, 90.3. Lincoln. Varied contemporary music-weekdays 6 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 6 a.m.-6 p.m. News at 12:27 and 1:55, weatherwatch 8 times daily; calendar 5 times daily. Weekday features: Kaleidoscope 6 a.m.-12:30 p.m., info service 12:30-1 p.m., 4-6 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m., classical music 11 p.m.-midnight, Cosell sports 7-7:25 a.m.-4:25 p.m. Weekends: Cornhusker Beat 9-9:30 a.m., Cosell sports 7:25 a.m., 5:25 p.m. Sunday features: Fiesta Latina 5:30 p.m., Latin American Press review 6 p.m.; Man, Music & Meaning 6:30 p.m., NY Philharmonic Orch. 8 p.m.

KUCV, 91.3. Lincoln. Religious music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m., classical and religious music 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays (Mon.-Thur.); All religious music weekends (Fri.-Sat.) 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

Director Grace

Hollywood (UPI) — Princess Grace (Kelly) of Monaco will join the board of directors of Twentieth Century-Fox.

But-
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HEARING CONSERVATION PROGRAMS

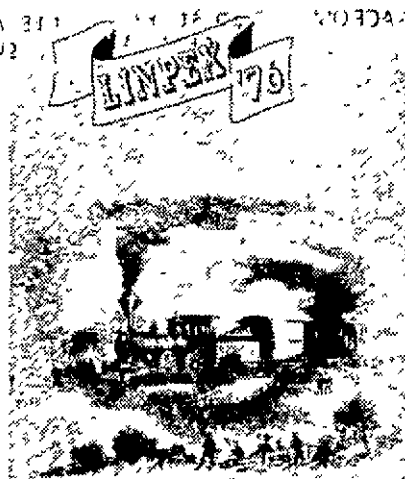
Hearing conservation programs should become a basic part of school health activities throughout the country. These programs seek to identify children with hearing problems who need medical, educational, or audiologic follow-up. Most hearing conservation programs must discover a substantial number of significant hearing losses in a relatively short period of time, at a low per capita cost, and in a variety of environmental testing conditions. MAICO audiometric air conduction screening and testing equipment are in wide use in accomplishing these objectives. Write or call me for a highly interesting booklet by MAICO on "Why and How to Conduct School Hearing Tests." Located at 415 Sharp Bldg., in Lincoln. Phone 432-8597.



"Stopped by Grasshoppers," 1876 sketch by A.P. Smith.



"Farming All the Farm," from Solomon Butcher collection of photographs.



"Bellevue—1833," detail from a painting by Carl Bodmer.

LINPEX '76 is the occasion for issuance of cacheted postal cards useful as souvenirs in the hands of buyer and bearing some of the costs of the philatelic show. Pictured are three of the six designs used on the cards being issued this year by the Lincoln Stamp Club. Inquiries about the cachets should be addressed to Cachet Chairman, P.O. Box 80951, Lincoln, NE 68501.

Plains Ethnic Heritage Is Theme for Stamp Show

The Lincoln Stamp Club will have its annual philatelic exhibition, LINPEX '76, at the Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel Nov. 12-14.

In keeping with its Bicentennial theme, "Ethnic Heritage of the Great Plains," a special show cancellation reminiscent of 19th century cork cancels has been prepared, according to Donald W. Miller, exhibition publicity chairman. It features an outline map of Nebraska, divided into the old and new by a broad band marking the Platte River route of the Oregon and Mormon Trails.

Six cachets on postal cards, reproducing paintings and photographs from early Great Plains History, have been designed for the show, Miller said.

The designs include: "Dakota Sioux Indian Encampment on the Upper Missouri River", from an 1833 painting by Carl Bodmer; "Fur Trading Post at Bellevue, Nebraska", a detail from another 1833 painting by Bodmer; "Emigrants Crossing the Plains", from an old print, now at the University of California; "Nebraska City River Front", from an 1885 sketch by Alfred E. Mathews; "Stopped by Grasshoppers", an 1876 sketch by A. P. Smith showing a Union Pacific train brought to a standstill by a horde of grasshoppers and "Farming All the Farm", from the Solomon Butcher collection of early western photographs, depicting a Custer County pioneer family

standing by their sod house.

The principal exhibition awards will be original medals reproducing the design of the 4-cent Trans-Mississippi Issue, depicting a mounted Indian hunting buffalo. The grand award will be a sterling silver medal. LINPEX '76 will be an open show, with exhibits grouped in categories for the convenience of viewers.

Meeting facilities can be provided for any philatelic

societies which are to participate. Bourse space is limited to 24 dealers, Miller said.

Judges for the show include Louise van Ingen, Placencia, Calif.; Jim Sorensen, Omaha, and Tom J. Alexander, Kansas City, Mo.

Copies of the prospectus, or further information on exhibits, bourse or cachet offerings, can be obtained from the Lincoln Stamp Club, P. O. Box 80951, Lincoln 68501.

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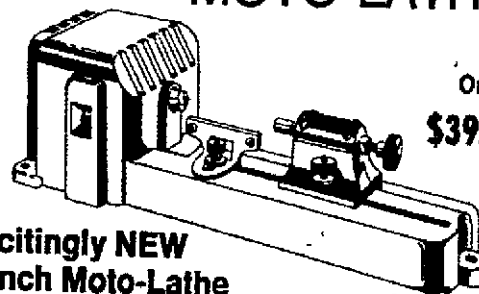
504 S. 13

BOB WOLFE

Tough Cat Earns Earring

Toledo, Ohio (AP) — During a fight with another cat, Sugar, an 11-year-old tiger cat belong to Jan Montesino, 15, had his ear pierced. Sugar turned this misfortune to an advantage, however: The cat now wears an earring through the hole.

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Three Generations In Knott Berry Farm

11TV

Buena Park, Calif. (UPI) — Marion Knott has not only watched her parent's farm grow into a multimillion dollar amusement park, she has been responsible for much of the growth.

Her latest contribution to Knott's Berry Farm is the new Roaring 20s area, which includes an amusement arcade, theater and rides and a newly opened Roaring 20s airfield.

Youngest daughter of park founders Walter and Cordelia Knott, Ms. Knott was born in the old farmhouse that still stands in the park. She helped pick the boysenberries that gave Knott's its early reputation. Later, she worked as a waitress in the family's chicken dinner restaurant.

"I'm very proud of the place, of the way it's grown," said Ms. Knott, 54, now director of design and planning. "I love the expansion, the excitement and the growth."

Her favorite part of the park, she said with a twinkle, is "the Roaring 20s, of course. That's my baby."

Three generations are involved in operating the farm, with the Knotts' son and three daughters each handling a different managerial position.

"I've always been interested in the creative and design phase of the business," Ms. Knott said. "I'm not too good at sitting at a desk."

According to a family policy "if you think of an idea, you're usually assigned to carry it through." That is how she

Switzerland's Popularity Up

New York (UPI) — Switzerland is once again proving a popular destination for American tourists, according to the Swiss National Tourist Office. It said American overnight stays was up more than 13% for the first quarter of 1976 compared with the same period last year.

became involved in designing both the Roaring 20s exhibit and Fiesta Village, "a tribute to the Spanish and Mexican heritage that is so important to California."

She said all park expansions coordinate with the park's general nostalgia theme. The

first, Ghost Town, was built by Walter Knott in 1940 to entertain the long lines of patrons waiting for his wife's fried chicken dinners.

Fiesta Village, she feels, is compatible with that original theme, as is the Roaring 20s exhibit. Just as her father made

Ghost Town a tribute to his parents, who came to California on a covered wagon, so the Roaring 20s, she said, is a tribute to her parents who began their farm in that era.

The airfield, she said, is another extension of the era, because aviation "was such an

important part of our history in the 1920s. That was the big thing to do when I was a girl, go down to the airfield."

The new area, she explained, "changed our image" from strictly a nostalgia place to an all-around amusement park and boosted summer attendance by a

million persons."

Ms. Knott, mother of a son, 30, who also works for Knott's, and a daughter, 26, is divorced from her husband of 30 years, but the two still have a close relationship. He is in charge of park ride maintenance and "is my best friend in the world."

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CARIBBEAN CRUISE January 22-29

One week of beautiful blue and gold days aboard the M. S. BOHEME with ports of call at Dominican Republic, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, San Juan and Haiti. Includes round trip air fare between Lincoln and Miami.

BAVARIAN HOLIDAY July 22-30

Spend a wonderful week surrounded by Europe's finest scenery in Germany's Bavarian area. Sightsee in Austria and Switzerland as well as other points within Germany. Elegant hotels. One of the year's most festive trips.

LAS VEGAS FLING February 21-24

Four days, 3 nights in America's entertainment capital with elegant accommodations at the MGM Grand Hotel. Tour includes two lavish dinner shows, casino visits, many optional activities, round trip air fare from Lincoln.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST August 6-21

Canadian Rockies-Great Northwest motorcoach holiday featuring leisurely days filled with scenic traveling. Thrill to the Passion Play at Spearfish, Glacier National Park, Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper Park, Victoria, Seattle, Yellowstone Park and much, much more.

NEW ORLEANS AND OLD SOUTH GARDEN TOUR March 4-15

Deluxe motorcoach tour featuring Nashville and the Grand Ole Opry, romantic New Orleans, Natchez, Little Rock and some of the Old South's most magnificent gardens.

NEW ENGLAND AUTUMN LEAVES SPECTACULAR September 25-October 8

See the changing of the leaves in glorious New England. See Greenfield Village, Niagara, Lake George, New York, Bar Harbor, Cape Cod, Newport, R.I., Martha's Vineyard and the "Chocolate Town" of Hershey, Pennsylvania. A motorcoach holiday designed especially for nature lovers who want to see riotous natural color all the way.

CHARLESTON, S.C., FLORAL AMERICAN '77 April 3-16

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ROSE PARADE AND LAWRENCE WELK December 27-January 7

A motorcoach extravaganza highlighting two American traditions. Visit the Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, Las Vegas and Disneyland. Spend New Year's Eve at the fantastic Hollywood Palladium dining and listening to Lawrence Welk. Then watch the Rose Parade, see Phoenix and much, much more.

OZARKS IN THE SPRING May 6-7-8

Three great days and 2 nights of carefree adventure. Chartered motorcoach to the beautiful Ozark area of southern Missouri with luxury accommodations at the famous Lodge of the Four Seasons Resort offering special activities.

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Popular Guide To 'Other' Italy

Rome (AP) — Neither the Colosseum nor St. Peter's merits a mention. The Leaning Tower of Pisa is absent. Vernice's Grand Canal gets short shrift. Yet a new guide to Italy, "the most politically incandescent country in the world," is selling big.

Angelo Quattrocchi, 32, published the 230-page "Guide to Alternative Italy" after two-and-a-half years of research in 40 cities throughout the Italian boot.

It tells you how to find a female plumber or free minestrone served by cloistered Carmelite nuns in Milan, where stevedores can go for acupuncture in Venice, or where to buy contraband cigarettes in Catania, Sicily.

It also lists restaurants with meals under 1,000 lire (\$1.20), feminist centers, gay bars, used-comic book stands, movie clubs, bookstores, pirate radio stations, underground theaters, folk, rock and jazz cabarets, used clothes, and where to buy both hard drugs and marijuana.

Conversely, it lists places you want to avoid, such as Rome's Via Veneto, or hangouts of "fascist punchers" who pick fights with long-haired representatives of the counterculture of the '70s.

Unlike other underground guides, Quattrocchi has gone glossy and joined the consumer society, selling his guide for 2,800 lire (\$3.35).

Quattrocchi, whose name in Italian means "four eyes," said

that in researching his subject he wrote thousands of letters, contacted communes and political groupings of the extreme — left, anarchists and "tribes" or families with exotic names such as Casa Nostra, King Kong, Flash and Stray Dogs.

A sampling of the guide's tips:

ROME: "Deeply squalid, under the splendid beauty of the old stones ... the historical center has been rebuilt for the use and consumption of the rich." The guide lists the oval Piazza Navona as the top of its list, calling it "a metaphysical mequette ... with radical chic and the feminist new wave." Then comes Campo dei Fiori, site of a fruit and flower market, the heroin trade and an underground movie house.

VENICE: If you're having a jam session or rapping on St. Mark's Square, be sure to carry identification, because police can bother you. "They want to make Venice into an orderly, antifreak city, a zoo for high class tourists." Quattrocchi recommends not taking a gondola, but listening to the gondoliers from the bridges.

FLORENCE: "Since Americans buy more when there's a bit of music and poetry, there are hundreds of places, private homes, churches, foundations where you can hear music and poetry." Quattrocchi says the steps of the famous Duomo are "the international meeting place of freaks from around the world."

AUTO ALBUM



Italian-Styled Hudson

By Tad Burness

(c) 1976 King Features Syndicate
The early 1950s saw an increasing influence of Italian styling in the American automotive industry, especially from 1952 to 1954. Ghia built a special K-310 coupe and other dream cars, for Chrysler. Pinin Farina styled the unique 1952 Nash. Also, many sports and custom cars used Italian-styled bodies.

The Hudson Italia was conceived in 1953. Frank Spring, longtime Hudson stylist, was disappointed that the 1953 Hudson Jet (compact series) turned out to be so utilitarian in design. He had wanted something much sportier, but was overruled by other Hudson executives who were strictly conservative. However, they allowed him to

proceed with a new sports car design for the Jet chassis — the car which would become the fabled Italia. The pilot model was a 4-door X-161 sedan, but the production models that followed were coupes, as illustrated. (And only the pilot model used the big Hornet chassis, in spite of Hudson publicity which indicated that Hornet engines might eventually be available for the Italia.)

So few Italias were built that not many Hudson dealers could ever hope to display one (much less sell one).

The beautiful styling of the Italia effectively denied its humble Jet foundation. This masquerade may have helped to inspire the 1956 Karmann-Ghia, an Italian-styled sports car by Volkswagen.

4 GOOD REASONS NOT TO RENT THIS YEAR

Here they are. Four reasons why you should avoid the rental hassle this year. Each downhill and cross-country ski package has been carefully assembled from our very best brand name equipment to match your expertise and your pocketbook. So no matter which package you choose, you know you'll be getting top quality for the price. And you can charge it—with Master Charge or BankAmericard.



Anti Rental Pkg. #1

\$150

K2 shortcut ski; Saloman 202 binding; Barreclafter AP 22 poles, mounting, adjustment, release check, hot wax.

Anti Rental Pkg. #2

\$125

Krystal Olympic; Saloman 202 binding; Barreclafter AP-22 mounting, adjustment, release check, hot wax.

Anti Rental Pkg. #3

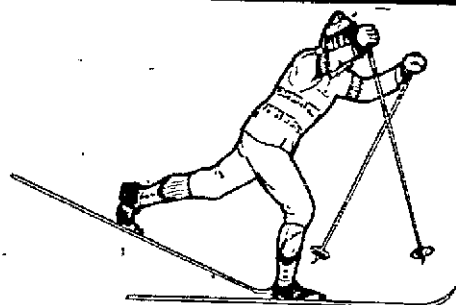
\$138

X-C
Bonna 1800 or 2000 ski; Alfa 1011 boot; Rotefella binding; ExcelMaster poles, mounting, adjustment, pine tar.

Anti Rental Pkg. #4

\$83

X-C
Skilom 124 ski; Skilom 2088 Boot; Skilom 657 binding; AT 605 pole, mounting, adjustment.



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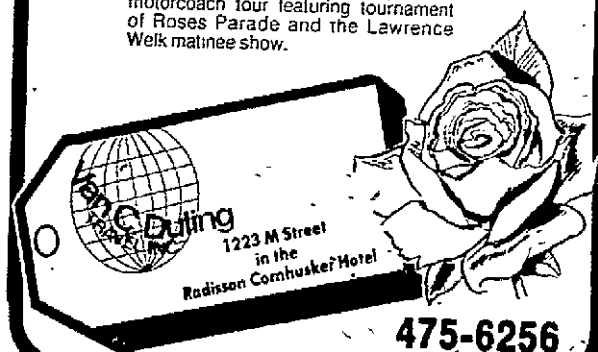
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GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 2

VOTERS GUIDE

76

A Public Service Supplement of
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and the League of Women Voters of Nebraska

Sunday Journal and Star
Lincoln, Nebraska Oct. 24, 1976

Lincoln, Neb. Sunday Journal and Star, October 24, 1976

2 Vie for Seat in U.S. Senate

Vote for ONE

Democrat

Edward Zorinsky, 47, 8531 Hickory, Omaha. Mayor of Omaha. University of Nebraska, Harvard. Member Downtown Optimists, Elks, Eagles Club, President's Council at Creighton University, U.S. Reserve Officers' Assn., Aksarben. Former director Omaha Public Power District, Nebraska Judicial Qualifications Commission, Beth El Synagog.



Zorinsky



McCollister

Americans unemployed. We are spending \$78 billion in direct payments to unemployed when we know every per cent reduction in unemployment adds \$14 billion to federal revenues. Reduction to 4% balances present budget.

Republican

***John Y. McCollister, 54, 11817 Jackson Road, Omaha.** Current representative to Congress. Iowa University. Past Douglas County commissioner, member National Advisory Board and National Religious Relationships Committee of Boy Scouts of America. Presbyterian.

Priorities — Curb size and scope of government. Government "protection" has reduced personal freedoms. Create more productive jobs in private sector. Exercise budgetary restraint and bring inflation under control. Stop

glorifying bigness and deemphasize importance of small business, family farm and the family itself.

International Role — We cannot abandon our proper active role. By strengthening our military posture, we can avoid involvement by deterring aggression. Our presence has prevented Middle East from blowing up; our absence from Africa has encouraged Soviet adventurism. We must negotiate for an enduring peace from a position of strength.

Budget — Possible and desirable. Taxpayers pay too much for debt service. Government borrowing absorbs money needed to expand productive employment. By cutting back scope of government and controlling increases in transfer payment programs, we can hold down budget increases so natural growth of revenues can catch up.

Questions

for
U.S. Senate

*Designates Incumbent

Members of the U.S. Senate are elected to six-year terms. Two are elected from each state on a staggered basis. One of the Nebraska seats is open this year. In addition to legislating, the Senate confirms presidential appointments and treaties and tries impeachment cases voted by the House. Salary is \$42,500.

for
U.S. House

*Designates Incumbent

Members of the U.S. House of Representatives are elected every two years from districts of roughly equal population. There are three districts in Nebraska. In addition to legislating, the House has sole power to vote impeachment of a federal official and all national tax proposals must originate there. Salary is \$42,500.

Priorities—What are your priorities for national legislation?

International Role—Should the United States take a more or less active role in international affairs? Explain.

Budget—Is it possible or desirable to balance the federal budget? If so, how would you achieve it?

Voters to Elect 3 to House

Vote for ONE

First District

Democrat

Pauline F. Anderson, 57, 1840 Memorial Dr., Lincoln. Former director Retired Senior Volunteer Program, University of California, Berkeley, University of Nebraska. Former Delegate State Democratic Convention; Member Lincoln Symphony Guild. Lay leader St. Paul Methodist Church.



Anderson



Thone

Priorities — Full employment, including public works. Expanded Social Security benefits. Liberalized inheritance tax on moderate estates. Full disclosure of assets by members of Congress and administration. National health insurance and agricultural production insurance. National rail transportation system. Housing for low- and middle-income elderly. Independent review of regulatory agencies.

International Role — U.S. should expand its active role in international affairs, politically to seek peaceful settlements of current conflicts, economically to promote a favorable environment for world trade, morally and socially to aid underdeveloped countries and peoples.

Budget — Immediate balancing of the budget is impossible, but Congress and the administration must take a more responsible position: Increase revenue or reduce spending. When Congress approves programs to provide for general welfare, it must take responsibility for funding. Long-range planning is imperative.

Republican

***Charles Thone, 52, 1344 C, Apt. 1, Lincoln.** University of Nebraska College of Law. Past assistant U.S. district attorney, assistant Nebraska attorney general and first chairman Lincoln Human Rights Commission.

Priorities—Better education should be one of nation's highest goals. I will continue to fight for a tax break for parents supporting youngsters in college or technical schools. I favor insurance against costs of catastrophic illness. I will keep working hard to make the federal government more open and accessible.

International Role — Wiser American action — not more action — is needed. We must stop peddling arms wholesale all around the globe. We must lower overseas barriers to American agricultural products. We must end present indiscriminate foreign aid giveaways and concentrate on technical assistance, helping have-not nations to feed people.

Budget — Yes. Increase employment sharply to accommodate jobless and youngsters entering job market. Clean up pollution; provide housing and reduce America's energy dependence. These goals

require record amounts of private enterprise capital. It can be available only through balanced budgets, ending present heavy federal borrowing.

Second District

Democrat

John J. Cavanaugh, 31, 1919 So. 35th Ave., Omaha. Attorney. Regis College, Denver, Creighton U. School of Law. State Legislator. Lady of Lourdes Church. Catholic.

Priorities — Congress has yet to develop a long-term energy policy for this country. We must alter government regulations which have protected selected economic interest at the expense of the free enterprise system. End goal of our energy and economic policy must be to reduce unemployment and hold down inflation.

International Role — Because the United States is the most powerful nation in the world, we have the obligation to provide moral leadership to other nations. While we must never repeat the mistakes of Vietnam, we must not shrink from using our power and influence to promote interest of democracy and freedom.

Budget — It is possible and necessary to balance federal budget. It is necessary to adopt a policy that will balance budget within three years and continue from then forward with a balanced federal budget.

Republican

Lee Terry, 44, 9706 Hartman, Omaha. Newsman. Creighton University, Iowa University &



Cavanaugh



Terry

Colorado University. Member Lions, City of Hope, VFW, past board member Omaha Cerebral Palsy chapter. Former newscaster, news director. St. Paul Methodist Church.

Priorities — Proper defense budget, stricter laws concerning crime, laws to stop "forced busing," laws to give government back to local people.

International Role — U.S. should continue to play a major role in international affairs. Isolation should never become a tradition with Americans.

Budget — We can solve inflation by putting people in Congress who have the wisdom to set budget that won't bankrupt America and discipline to stay within that limit. Business and industry must be given incentive to expand. Best incentive would be less government spending and control.

Third District

Democrat

James T. Hansen, 32, 1502 10th, Gering. Attorney. University of Kansas. Scotts Bluff County public defender. Member National Legal Aid and Defender Assn.

Priorities — National legislation to ease burden of inflation

on elderly, farmer, businessman and worker. Chief inflationary pressure has been rising cost of obtaining energy. Legislation to develop a new energy policy is essential to arrest double-digit inflation.

International Role — Of the three superpowers, only U.S. is committed to liberty. We cannot buy our way out of world leadership cheaply. Russians seem intent upon "obtaining the spoils of war without the risks of war." We must meet their challenge fearlessly.

Budget — We should have a balanced budget. Economists have justified an unbalanced budget as necessary to keep the economy going. Economists are wrong. Federal spending seldom solves a problem. Often it merely postpones it. Now is the time to solve economic problems.



Hansen



Smith

Republican

***Virginia Smith, 65, Chappell.** University of Nebraska. Former National Chairman American Farm Bureau Women, Nebraska State Normal Board, Governor's Commission on Status of Women, Presidential Task Force on Rural Development, deputy president of Associated County Women of the World and Delegate Conference on Children and Youth.

SEEK Continued Page 2V

Poems, Chanteys Tell Tales of Life at Sea

Sea Fever

*I must go down to the seas again, to the lonely sea
and the sky,
And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by,
And the wheel's kick and the wind's song and the
white sail's shaking,
And a grey mist on the sea's face and a grey dawn
breaking.*

*I must go down to the seas again, for the call of the
running tide
Is a wild call and a clear call that may not be denied;
And all I ask is a windy day with the white clouds
flying,
And the flung spray and the blown spume, and the
sea-gulls crying.*

*I must go down to the seas again to the vagrant
gypsy life,
To the gull's way and the whale's way where the
wind's like a whetted knife;
And all I ask is a merry yarn from a laughing fellow-
rover,
And quiet sleep and a sweet dream when the long
trick's over.*

("Sea Fever" by John Masefield. Copyright 1912 by MacMillan Publishing Co., Inc., renewed 1940 by John Masefield.)

"I must go down to the seas again..."—it's a call men have heard through the ages, men who have left their homes on shore for high sailing and battles with the elements. Men who, once they went to sea, always knew they would go back again.

This week The First Poetry Quartet and chantry singer Stuart Gillespie take us down to the sea as they visit Mystic Seaport Maritime Museum in Mystic, Conn. There we see them in the riggings and on the wharves as the 19th century coastal village serves as a background for "Poems of the Sea," the "Anyone for Tennyson?" broadcast now appearing on your public television station. Check your TV listings for time and station.

The chanteys Gillespie sings are old work songs sailors used to keep a rhythm going for the special jobs they were about on the ships. Gillespie accompanies himself on a concertina, a musical instrument in the accordion family, but on board ship the sailors sang unaccompanied as they worked. Musical instruments on deck were usually considered bad luck so one man, called the chanter-man, would sing the solo lines, and the chanter-gang would join in on the refrain.

Together Gillespie's chanteys and this week's poems tell a story of the world and the people of the sea. Sea poems tell of the joys, challenges, dangers and sorrows of those who take to the oceans. In one a mother searches for her lost sailor son; in others Captain Kidd and Sir Ralph the Rover perform their dark deeds. Sea poems also tell of those who remain on shore—those

who keep the ships going, and those who pray for the sailor's safe return.

"I must go down to the seas again..." Masefield wrote, and he knew his subject well, for he spent time in the British merchant marine. Named England's poet laureate in 1930, Masefield used his talents to tell tales of the poor, the weary, the unknown men who took to the sea.

Masefield's poem is full of words which draw mental images for the reader. He speaks of "the lonely sea and the sky," "a tall ship and a star," "the wheel's kick and the wind's song and the white sail's shaking," and "a grey mist on the sea's face."

When we use words to make a likeness of something or to represent something, we are using figurative language. Sometimes in figurative language a poet will compare things or events which may not seem alike to

Anyone for Tennyson?

make his point, and to portray a likeness or a feeling. For instance, in "Sonnet 97" William Shakespeare writes:

*How like a winter hath my absence been
From thee, the pleasure of the fleeting year!*

Shakespeare isn't saying there has been a whole year of snow, ice and the like since his love went away. He is saying his love's absence is cold and desolate, like winter.

When Shakespeare says, "My absence from thee hath been like a winter" he is using a form of figurative language called simile. Simile always uses the words "like" or "as." When we say "the sun looks like an orange ball," that is simile.

In simile the poet compares two separate things, using "like" or "as" and he puts them together closely so they will provide the reader with greater insight into what the poet is saying. Poets who use simile see something others may not see and they reach out to combine those things as similar. Above Shakespeare says loneliness is like winter—cold, bleak and desolate.

However, if Shakespeare had said, "My absence from thee hath bred winter in my soul," he would have been using metaphor. As you see, the words "like" or "as" are not used. Metaphor states the comparison between two things strongly as an identity. The comparison is supposed to be understood. If we say "the sun is an orange ball" that is metaphor.

We use both simile and metaphor in our everyday conversations, and we don't even think about it. We may say "Jim fights like a tiger" (simile), or we may say, "Jim is a tiger" (metaphor). We can say, "Amy looks like a doll" (simile) or "Amy is a doll" (metaphor).

Both simile and metaphor combine elements to show their relationships—in the example above, "Jim"



Chantry singer Stuart Gillespie accompanies himself on the concertina.

and "tiger," "Amy" and "doll" are combined. Individual poets make their own unique combinations as they write.

Consider this quote from Shakespeare's "As You Like It":

*All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women, merely players.*

Here Shakespeare is using metaphor. He doesn't say the world is like a stage, nor does he say the people are like actors. He says the world is a stage, the people are actors.

Metaphor has been around for a long time—in fact, in the fourth century B.C. Aristotle said, "a good metaphor implies an intuitive perception of the similarity of dissimilars." Connecting things which weren't connected before in our minds can give us a fuller understanding and can change our way of looking at things.

Aristotle said metaphor gave clearness, charm and distinction to a person's style. Making metaphors is a way of thinking, and it can be a great deal of fun. As you listen to people talk around you you will likely find many metaphors in their speech. The basic thing to remember in making metaphors is that it is the process of seeing likenesses or differences.

A third form of figurative language poets use to draw vivid pictures in their works is symbol. Here, two things have been associated for a long time, and a tradition has developed so that people know one can stand for the other. For instance, the dove is a symbol of peace, and the cross is Christianity's symbol of Christ's suffering.

Simile, metaphor and symbol are three of the tools of figurative language poets use to draw images. This week's "Poems of the Sea" conjure up many images. They also offer a great deal of enjoyment, and a look at another way of life.

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SUN

This newspaper article is the fourth in a series. It is part of the college course "Anyone for Tennyson?", offered to anyone who wishes to enroll through the State University of Nebraska (SUN). These articles supplement the "Anyone for Tennyson?" programs broadcast over Nebraska ETV on Saturdays at 8 PM and repeated on Sundays at 10 PM. For more information, call SUN toll-free at 800-742-7421 or write P.O. Box 82446, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.



First Poetry Quartet members George Backman and Cynthia Tanner are among those who take us down to the seas again.

Vote for ONE

1st District

Guy Cooper, 69, 1155 Central, Humboldt Graduate University of Nebraska. Director of Nebraska Water Resources Assn., director Nebraska Grain Improvement Assn., Elks, State Historical Society, Brownville Historical Fine Arts Assn., American Feed Manufacturers Assn., Director of University of Nebraska Foundation.

Resources — Follow established policies of Nebraska Water Resources Assn. of which I am a director. I own and operate an irrigated section. Not one gallon of water is wasted. Because of experience in sodding waterways, farm ponds and contour farming and farming summer fallowed wheatland, I can make and evaluate proposals.

Energy — Those emphasizing economy and common sense. My modern home has heat-pump and ceiling resistance coils, is fully insulated, has west windows treated with special coating, double pane windows throughout. Build houses on east-west axis with southern exposure. Without gadgets will save up to 40% of energy.

Priorities — Holding spending to fit governor's or other conservative budget. Assuring Nebraska adequate electrical energy for industrial use. Protecting family farm. Promoting new industry. Setting goals in legislation and achieving them.



Cooper

Nelson N. Merz, 59, No. McLean Street, Falls City. Farmer, businessman. Former Falls City school board member, president elect of Falls City Rotary Club, president Richardson County National Farmers Organization, past secretary Richardson County Artificial Insemination Assn. St. Paul's Church.

Resources — Conservation measures on farmland area, with some government aid, similar to the REAP program. Stricter enforcement of chemical use to prevent pollution of water.

Energy — First conserve the energy we have with an intelligent research system. Energy goes back to the old saying, "Waste not, want not." **Priorities** — Education from the standpoint of children learning a definite trade rather than all college preparation. Limitation on legislative bills introduced each year. Legislative bills should be put in classifications for better organization of the complete system.

3rd District

Keith E. Barkley, 45, Route 1, Gretna. Dairy farmer. Board of Education member, director Papio Natural Resources Dist., past board member of Educational Service Unit, American Legion, Sarpy County Farm Bureau, Resurrection Lutheran Church.

Resources — As member of Papio NRD, I have urged construction of the Papio dams. As

legislator, I would work for funding of recreation commitment on these sites of the State Game & Parks Commission.

Energy — I would suggest a review of illumination used on Interstate exchanges. We should consider offering tax breaks or rebates to operators of less horsepower and less gross weight vehicles.

Priorities — Fuller funding of state aid to education bill is economic necessity to county such as Sarpy, where so many residents work at businesses paying property taxes in other school districts. Local control of schools must not be lost to attain this goal.



Barkley



Keyes

Orval Andrew Keyes, 63, 240 No. 8th, Springfield. Farmer. Member of various local civic organizations. Past member school board; lay leader First United Methodist Church.

Resources — As availability of water affects use of land. I am concerned about effective use of water. My proposals: provide a central reference to make necessary information readily available; review and adjust current law dealing with water resources; implement long-range planning.

Energy — Energy conservation is primarily a federal responsibility. However, I suggest incentives for the insulation of homes and businesses and adjustment of rate schedules to encourage conservation.

Priorities — Tax simplification and reform. Establishment of clear limits on property tax levels. Water resource conservation. Performance audit of the University of Nebraska.

5th District

Bernice R. Labedz, 57, 4417 So. 40, Omaha. Executive secretary to mayor. High school graduate. VFW, South Omaha Businessmen.

Resources — There is no area more critical to the entire state than the preservation and enhancement of our water resources. The entire arena of 19th century appropriation law in this state is outmoded as we move into the 21st century. The laws need modernizing.

Energy — Energy conservation is the neglected stepchild in the worldwide crisis confronting us. I would introduce legislation providing income tax credit for citizens who take the initiative to increase the level of insulating integrity of their homes, or possibly removing sales tax on any product promoting energy conservation.

Priorities — Sound water management legislation that recognizes water as essential to all forms of life and human endeavors; property tax relief that includes education as part of the solution; increased homestead exemption; limit spending tax dollars on projects, programs, construction that require increased taxes. Fiscal responsibility will be uppermost.

David R. Marrero, 39, 6720 So. 52 Ave., Omaha. AFL-CIO official. Attended Princeton, Rutgers, University of South Carolina. UNO. Advisory Board Douglas Corrections.



Labedz



Marrero

Srs Peter and Paul Church Resources — I am committed to correction of Papio Watershed problems, including drainage and odors.

Energy — I propose measures which will lessen the burden of utility rates on residential consumers; provide incentives for industrial power consumers to conserve energy, because it is largely this use which is requiring new generation facilities and causing rapidly increasing rates.

Priorities — My priorities are the pocketbook issues affecting working people. These issues include jobs, escalating utility rates, inequitable taxes and government service inadequacies, such as assistance for parents and children coping with physical handicaps and mental retardation.

Michael B. Staskiewicz, 63, 4529 So. 41st, Omaha. Retired fireman. No Reply.

7th District

Frank Fritz Stanek, 42, 5430 So. 15, Omaha. Insurance company special representative. Attended Creighton U. Past member Omaha Board of Education. Member South Omaha Sokol; Southeast Civic Club; South Omaha Eagles; Omaha Life Underwriters; Assumption Parish Athletic Club. Catholic.

Resources — I would have to evaluate the areas to make a decision.

Energy — Free bus service during rush hours to eliminate smog and traffic congestion and save on gas. More walking. **Priorities** — State aid to schools. Proper distribution of state aid. No inventory tax for business. Tax incentives for rebuilding old neighborhoods and business areas.



Stanek



Venditte

Patrick L. Venditte, 31, 1220 So. 6, Omaha. Educator. Graduate UNO. Chairman neighborhood council; vice president. Grandview Neighborhood Organizer; Eagles; Sons of Italy. St. Francis Cathedral.

Resources — Land and water must be used intelligently by man because land cannot be replaced. I believe in soil conservation programs and programs which encourage all to preserve and protect land and water from abuse.

Energy — Program to teach people how to save energy; enforcement or enactment of laws which provide better home construction; program to encourage communities to produce energy, such as the garbage-burning facilities being developed and improved every day in other parts of the country.

Priorities — Scrutinize and eliminate programs which are wasting the taxpayers' money; scrutinize every budget bill;

Scrutinize criminal laws with an end to provide for more and better protection for the public; study and enactment of laws for protection of land and resources and energy conservation.

9th District

William E. Brennan, 54, 3221 Ed Creighton Ave., Omaha. President State AFL-CIO. Attended Centre College, Danville, Ky.; Creighton Past chairman, Eagles. St. Mary's Church and Our Lady of Lourdes.

Resources — With our demonstrated ability to keep pace with needs for electrical power, our water resources should be monitored through legislation to insure effective water conservation. Any type of land or water resource legislation must be designed to effectively utilize these resources.

Energy — I believe energy can be conserved through safe, effective utilization of nuclear power plants, resulting in new industries and corresponding jobs. With the need to enforce safety standards, Nebraska can construct power facilities that not only will conserve energy, but will attract new industry.

Priorities — No Answer.



Brennan



Howell

Sam J. Howell III, 28, 1115 So. 32nd, Omaha. Insurance agent. Attended UNO Federal Order of Eagles, Aksarben, Ducks Unlimited. Former Chairman Douglas County Young Demos. Catholic.

Resources — I suggest: Public referendums to reconstitute reclamation districts more frequently, referendums immediately prior to construction of projects, expansion of the district vote to include the entire project area where impact will be felt.

Energy — Energy conservation lies largely within the federal jurisdiction but I would like to see gasoline promoted further by state funds for research and development. Gasohol would allow Nebraska to grow a portion of the fuel it needs to run cars and farm machinery in our own fields, with the beneficial by-product of protein substance.

Priorities — I would investigate what active measures Nebraska can take to put the unemployed back to work, to make the machinery of government more efficient and economical to operate and to see that we have decent roads, good schools and other government-related projects within a realistic budget that the taxpayers can afford.

11th District



Chambers

Ernest Chambers, 39, 3223 No. 27th Ave., Omaha. Barber.

Questions for Legislature

*Designates Incumbent

The State Legislature is comprised of 49 senators elected by districts to four-year terms on a nonpartisan basis. Half of the membership is elected every other year. This year, 25 seats are at stake. Senators are paid \$4,800 annually. The Legislature passes laws, sets public policy and appropriates funds to operate state government and to aid political subdivisions. Major appointments by the governor are subject to legislative confirmation. Sessions are conducted annually, with special sessions on call by the governor or by a poll of the senators. Committees conduct studies during the interims.

Resources — In the areas of land and water resources, what specific proposals would you make?

Energy — What specific energy conservation measures do you propose?

Priorities — What are your top priorities for the 1977 Legislature?

Creighton, attended Creighton Law School. No Reply.
John A. Guy, 2510 Sprague, Omaha. No Reply.

13th District

David R. Newell, 30, 4027 Bauman, Omaha. Graduate student in history at UNO Omaha Jaycees, American Legion, Common Cause. Served on Nebraska Democratic Central & Comm. Former Adm. Assistant to Dir. of D.A.S. Lutheran Church.

Resources — Conservation rather than consumption must be our objective. Regulate pesticides, provide for solid waste management, preserve the family farm, control strip mining, stop the coal slurry, ease inheritance taxes on homesteads, preserve quality of life in our state.

Energy — Public utility rates have increased faster than inflation. Legislation is needed to insure efficiency and restrain rate increases. I support guidelines for the Public Service Commission's regulation of utilities. Rates for high volume users should be the same as residential users. Tax breaks as incentives for homeowners to improve insulation.

Priorities — Elimination of food sales tax. Necessities should not be taxed. Favor freezing personal property tax exemptions for certain special interests and using those revenues to provide property tax relief through state aid to education. Nebraska's excessive property taxes must be lowered but all citizens must benefit.



Newell



Syas

Rupert Louis Dunklau, 49, 2146 Phelps Ave., Fremont. Director of Fremont National Bank and Nebraska State Savings and Loan Assn. Graduate University of Nebraska. Member Board of Trustees at Memorial Hospital, Midland Lutheran College and Lutheran Medical Center. Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod Foundation board member. President's Council-Valparaiso University (Indiana); Omaha Church Center board of directors.

Resources — In 1973 and 1975, I introduced constitutional amendments in this area. That legislation would have allowed property tax exemption for tree and water areas, if the areas were not used for profit, and would have aided conservation of this resource. Each time the bill was defeated. I will not try again.

Energy — None.

Priorities — None.

15th District

George David Syas, 65, 5312 Fontenelle Blvd., Omaha. Machinist. Former Omaha 12th ward Republican chairman; member Masons, Belvidere Club, North Omaha Commercial Club, International Machinists Assn.; American Conservation Information Assn. merit award winner, 1960, Omaha School

Resources — Agriculture is number one industry in Nebraska. We must continue to increase production by improving seed quality, learning how and when to fertilize, use efficient machinery and irrigating. I support full utilization and conservation of land and water resources.

Energy — We must shift from

INCUMBENTS Cont. Page 4V

8 Constitutional Amendments Fill Ballot

Final Reading Amendment 1

Ballot Language:

Constitutional amendment to eliminate the requirement that every bill be read at large before the vote is taken on final passage.

- ☐ For
☐ Against

Arguments FOR

Votes FOR this amendment would support elimination of a constitutional provision which may be traced back to pioneer days.

Each bill which reaches the final reading stage in the Legislature must be available to all senators in printed form one day before it is considered for passage. Supporters of this amendment say it is a waste of time to have the clerk read aloud bills, some of which are long and difficult to follow.

They say the senators should be expected to do their own reading ahead of time.

Arguments AGAINST

Votes AGAINST this amendment will preserve a practice which can give legislators a last chance to catch errors before a measure is enacted.

Even if legislators don't listen to the oral readings, opponents of the amendment say, they can use the time to take another look at the printed version before the final vote.

The proposal was rejected by voters in 1970.

Veto Overrides Amendment 2

Ballot Language:

Constitutional amendment to authorize the Legislature to line-item override the governor's line-item veto of appropriations bills, and to allow the Legislature to consider appropriations items individually for purposes of approving or overriding the governor's veto.

- ☐ For
☐ Against

Arguments FOR

Approval of this amendment would give the legislators the same flexibility the governor has in dealing with appropriations vetoes. The governor may reduce — to zero, if he wishes — items within a budget bill. Now, the senators must accept all the governor's changes which exist within a single bill or none.

Voting FOR the amendment would support an effort to override each line-item veto individually, which the legislators say is what was intended when the governor was given line-item veto powers in the first place (1972). The attorney general, however, has held this further constitutional amendment is needed to permit line-item overrides.

Arguments AGAINST

Opponents of allowing more legislative flexibility in appropriations overrides say the process already is overloaded in favor of the senators. The lawmakers receive a governor's spending recommendations and adjust them however they wish, subject only to the line-item veto.

A vote AGAINST the proposal would support leaving the executive-legislative balance of power the way it is.

Session Date Amendment 3

Ballot Language:

Constitutional amendment to change the date when the Legislature meets in regular session and when the terms of members shall commence.

- ☐ For
☐ Against

Arguments FOR

The Constitution now sets the starting date for legislative sessions as the first Wednesday after the first Monday in January.

Voting FOR this amendment would support a move to change the starting time to the second Monday in December. The December date would allow the Legislature to meet one day and elect officers, make committee assignments and receive bills.

The Legislature then could recess until early in January and be ready to go — with committees functioning, hearings scheduled and bills studied.

Arguments AGAINST

The starting time was changed only two years ago. It had been the first Tuesday in January, regardless of whether that meant starting on New Year's Day.

Opponents of the amendment say it is too soon to be making another change in the starting date. A vote AGAINST this amendment would be for leaving that date alone.

Lt. Gov. Duties Amendment 4

Ballot Language:

Constitutional amendment to provide that the lieutenant governor shall be removed as presiding officer of the Legislature and to remove the requirement that the speaker shall preside; and to provide for the signing of bills.

- ☐ For
☐ Against

Arguments FOR

Voters in 1970 made the office of lieutenant governor full-time and linked the candidates for governor and lieutenant governor as a joint entry for each party in the general election. A third part of that package was to excuse the lieutenant governor from

duties of presiding over the Legislature.

The third part was rejected in 1970 and again in 1974, but persons who believe the executive and legislative branches should be separated are proposing the constitutional change again.

They argue that even a lieutenant governor who tries his best to be objective still represents the governor and can, through the manner in which he conducts meetings, influence the outcome of the legislative process.

A vote FOR the amendment would support the effort to allow the Legislature to choose its own presiding officer.

Arguments AGAINST

Lieutenant governors have had a role in the Legislature throughout the state's history — just as vice presidents have in the national Congress.

Opponents say nothing has happened to justify a change. And they say they don't like the alternatives to the lieutenant governor in the chair.

If he were excused from presiding, the Legislature would have to use one of its own members (as happens now when the lieutenant governor isn't present) or hire someone. A senator presiding can't participate in the debate and deprives his constituents of representation, foes of the amendment say, while a hired presiding officer might not be tough enough because he would worry about offending his employers.

A vote AGAINST the amendment would support leaving the constitutional assignment as legislative presiding officer in the section dealing with the lieutenant governor.

Development Bonds Amendment 5

Ballot Language:

Constitutional amendment to provide that the Legislature may authorize a political subdivision to issue bonds for the funding of redevelopment projects, which bonds shall be paid by property taxes on new valuations in such projects.

- ☐ For
☐ Against

Arguments FOR

Redevelopment of blighted or substandard areas of a community could be financed by special bonds to be redeemed through the increased tax revenue from property with greater value because of the improvements, under the plan authorized by this amendment.

A vote FOR the amendment would support the proposal to allow the Legislature to set up a system in which cities and counties could issue redevelopment bonds to be retired through taxes on the difference between the old and new property value.

Arguments AGAINST

Opponents contend there is a potential for abuse in which low-income persons would be displaced to the advantage of commercial interests. They also say governments ought to stay out of the real estate business.

A vote AGAINST this amendment would support leaving unchanged current constitutional restrictions against special taxation of the kind proposed.

Special Education Amendment 6, Part 1

Ballot Language:

Constitutional amendment to permit contracting with institutions not wholly owned or controlled by the state or any political subdivision for nonsectarian services for handicapped children.

- ☐ For
☐ Against

Arguments FOR

Proponents say some handicapped children currently are receiving inadequate education or none at all. They say educational services are available through nonpublic agencies but, under the attorney general's interpretation, the existing constitutional restriction makes it impossible for public schools to contract for such services.

Since the handicapped children not receiving proper education are few in number and scattered throughout the state, it would be expensive for these special services to be provided in single school districts or single education service units. However, private agencies in some cases could provide such service at a common location for a number of children, if authority were granted for public schools to contract.

They say many states now permit such contracting.

The Constitution currently prohibits contracting even for nonsectarian services from agencies beyond public control, according to the attorney general's interpretation.

Advocates of the amendment insist it shouldn't be considered a church-state issue.

A vote FOR this portion of Amendment 6 would favor making a specific exception to permit contracting for services for handicapped children up to age 21.

Arguments AGAINST

The proposed constitutional language specifies that only nonsectarian services are involved. Opponents claim ratification would erode the doctrine of separation of church and state.

They say it would be an opening, more easily widened the next time. They say the public presently is required to finance educational costs for all children, including those with handicaps.

Opponents also argue the word "handicapped" isn't defined, but left to the Legislature to explain, thus making the amendment open-ended.

A vote AGAINST this portion of Amendment 6 would be in opposition to expansion of contracting authority with nonpublic agencies.

Nonpublic Colleges Amendment 6, Part 2

Ballot Language:

Constitutional amendment to permit financial aid for nonsectarian purposes to students attending postsecondary educational institutions not wholly owned or controlled by the state or a political subdivision thereof; and to prohibit the expenditure of public funds, added to funds received from the federal government, for sectarian purposes.

- ☐ For
☐ Against

Arguments FOR

Private colleges say they are assisting the taxpayers by providing facilities and services government doesn't have to make available.

But they say they need some financial help and a constitutional revision to allow grants to students who attend nonpublic institutions would be cheaper than replacing the institutions.

It is carefully pointed out by supporters of this portion of Amendment 6 that the aid would go to the students — not directly to the higher education institution — in the same manner that federal money is made available to students under the G.I. bill. Proponents maintain that private school students are being deprived of available federal funds because state money now cannot be used for the required matching.

They say many states now permit public money to go to students of private schools.

A vote FOR this portion of Amendment 6 would eliminate language which legal officials have said prohibits grants to students of private postsecondary institutions now.

Arguments AGAINST

No matter how many assurances are given that separation of church and state isn't involved in this portion of the amendment, most opponents claim it is involved.

They say there isn't any way to monitor the use of the money if a student pays it to the school as tuition or fees. The effect, opponents say, would be to underwrite schools offering sectarian education.

It also is argued that citizens can bear only so much of a tax burden and that the available funds are needed for public schools. It is argued that supporting nonpublic schools could mean an increase in taxes.

A vote AGAINST this portion of Amendment 6 would oppose expansion of financial aid to include students attending nonpublic higher education institutions.

Business Bonds Amendment 7

Ballot Language:

Constitutional amendment to provide that governmental subdivisions may sell or finance real and personal property as prescribed; to provide that governmental subdivisions may issue revenue bonds to acquire and develop property for commercial or business enterprises; and to provide exceptions.

- ☐ For
☐ Against

Arguments FOR

Revenue bonds for industrial development have been

available as a tool for local communities since 1960. This amendment would broaden that to allow bonds for commercial and business facilities, so long as they don't involve direct sale to the general public.

Supporters say this, together with a component of the amendment which would allow communities to sell the property, would make bonding much more useful to communities.

A vote FOR the amendment would be in favor of broadening the revenue bonding authority.

Arguments AGAINST

Opponents argue that local government doesn't have any business becoming a commercial developer and risking community resources.

They say there is a potential for favoring special interests.

A vote AGAINST the amendment would be in favor of leaving the industrial development bond provisions the way they are.

Senatorial Salaries Amendment 8

Ballot Language:

Constitutional amendment to fix the salary of each member of the Legislature at \$675 a month.

- ☐ For
☐ Against

Arguments FOR

The current salary is \$400 a month, \$4,800 annually. The proposed rate would be \$8,100 a year, which supporters say is still modest for a job which requires election campaign expenses to get and (especially for those senators from out-state) considerable living and commuting expenses in Lincoln.

Several young legislators say they cannot support a family on the current salary. The demands of senatorial service make it difficult for them to hold most other types of jobs during their legislative term.

In addition to the \$4,800 annual salary, senators get reimbursed only for one trip to and one trip home from Lincoln each session. None of the lodging and board expenses are reimbursed during sessions.

A vote FOR the amendment would support raising legislative salaries. The last raise was in 1968.

Arguments AGAINST

Opponents say they haven't noticed a shortage of candidates for the Legislature. Furthermore, they say inflation must be fought by example.

The increase would cost \$161,700 a year.

A vote AGAINST this amendment would be in favor of leaving the salaries at \$400 a month.

7 Seek House Seats

Continued From Page 1V

Priorities — Bring federal budget under control. Reduce increasing governmental paperwork which is a burden on Americans. Reduce needless overregulation. Develop policy to permit greatest possible freedom of markets for America's agricultural products. Reduce government controls over private economy. Improve

effectiveness of programs for elderly and infirmed.

International Role — If that means, "Should we involve ourselves militarily in every conflict anywhere on the globe?" no. But the U.S. must continue active role in shaping world events. If we do not, events will be shaped for us. We must maintain military preparedness, intelligence

community and high degree of diplomacy.

Budget — Federal budget must be balanced, but it cannot be achieved in coming year. What must be done is to create in Congress and Americans the sense of urgency for a balanced budget. Americans must learn not to look to Washington for everything.

AMERICAN Cont. Page 1V

Vote

Polls Open

8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

See Precinct Map Page 12V

Voters to Elect 25 to State Legislature

5V

Continued From Page 4V

sideration of both private and public rights.

Energy — I support replacement of inefficient generation devices at state institutions. This includes improvement and replacement of old equipment for heating, cooling and power generation and transmission. I also support a review of insulation needs in both old and new buildings, public and private.

Priorities—Continue to represent interests of constituents. Additional state aid to education. Needed refinements in our protective child abuse statutes. Support constituents' concerns for further definition of and protection of health needs. Continued concern that citizens receive full value from tax dollars as I scrutinize state spending.



Marsh Wylie

Ronald Bruce Wylie, 31, 1720 Brent Blvd., Lincoln. Journalist. Graduate intensive Language Institute (Indiana University). Chanute Technical Institute, Wichita State University, Upan Mesilot (Israel). Member American Legion, Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

Resources—It is best for individual landowners to create their own resources projects; still, this state's land and water are part of our future. We safeguard our future by coordinating state projects to fit local resource needs. We create state incentives to local projects through our own resources funds.

Energy—Energy conservation will approach a solution when individuals can earn a respectable income in providing energy-saving devices. Nebraska can further this technology and start the trend by outfitting state agencies and buildings with energy-savers. Legislation and funding should be directed toward development of well-controlled and safe nuclear power advancements.

Priorities—Restoration of state sovereignty in the face of infringement by federal regulatory agencies; performance auditing of state agencies by an independent legislative-based agency to see how money is applied, what programs are failures and which agencies are providing service; encouragement of the state's economy by stimulating local-based business.

31st District

James A. Dickinson, 59, Route 4, Omaha. Farmer-livestock feeder. Gretna High School, attended University of Nebraska. Member Methodist Church Administrative Board. Methodist.

Resources — We should preserve all agricultural land we have for that purpose and be careful about continually using more for highways, recreation and sprawling development.

Energy — We must be more efficient in building construction — both commercial and family

dwellings — to conserve fuel for heating and cooling. Tax concession should be made for added costs that would result in energy saving.

Priorities — It is popular to talk about new legislation. I believe it is more important to scrutinize present and proposed with an eye to less and not more legislation. Appropriations should always be top priority. We cannot continue to have ever-increasing taxes.



Dickinson Simon

Neil S. Simon, 31, 11712 Meredith, Omaha. Salesman. UNO. Nebraska Jaycees public relations director; Member Omaha Douglas Bicentennial Commission; Douglas Sarpy Heart Assn. Board; past member Omaha Jaycees, and Toastmasters International.

Resources—Local governments need to exercise at least minimum level of planning and control over land use, utilizing maximum citizen participation. Coordination in comprehensive planning between local, regional and state governments is essential to insure systematic land utilization, with state providing technical assistance as needed.

Energy — While we must continue energy conservation efforts, new sources must be found. I advocate establishment of a Nebraska Authority for Supplemental Energy Sources, which would provide for research, development and marketing of solar and wind energy system for homeowners to supplement present energy systems.

Priorities — Creation of an independent study to determine if state government is utilizing its resources in the most efficient manner. Increased state aid to education which will help to bring needed property tax relief.

33rd District



Marvel

Richard D. Marvel, 58, Hastings. Professor.

Resources — Nebraska has a resources development fund for flood control, land conservation and recreational development. Regarding land use, it is basically a local problem. But sometimes the state must move to protect private property rights as well as provide for effective use of resources. Local action is needed.

Energy — A long-term solution to energy problem can be obtained only by reducing consumption while increasing production. This is not simple. The environment must be considered. For example, automobiles should require less fuel. Also, solar and wind energy research is important.

Priorities — Coordination of higher education; reorganization of state government by

function; state planning and accountability by departments of state government.

35th District

Rose A. Jacobsen, 59, 204 W 17th, Grand Island. Auctioneer and parliamentarian. Graduate Reich World Wide College of Auctioneering. Past Hall County Register of deeds; Parliamentarian of International County Clerks Assn., chairman of Midwest Chamber of Commerce Women. Lutheran.

Resources — Enforce rules and regulations already adopted.

Energy — Better public transportation. More consolidation of business and housing areas. Redevelopment of small towns.

Priorities — Removal of sales tax on food and other unfair taxation. Biannual legislative sessions. Less governmental control in peoples' lives. Preservation of county government. Benefits for senior citizens, such as transportation and tax breaks. Better programs for veterans and families. Doctors for the rural area. Jobs for senior citizens and the young.



Jacobsen Kelly

Ralph D. Kelly, 55, 2015 W John, Grand Island. Businessman. Attended University of Nebraska. Executive vice president of Supply company; Chamber of Commerce; Rotary Club; Knights of Columbus, Eagles, Elks; St. Leo's Church.

Resources — Large increases in funds for Natural Resources Development Fund. The purpose of this fund is to provide money for all political subdivisions in Nebraska for conservation projects. Continue water conservation research particularly as it affects agricultural production. Continue study for changes in water right statutes.

Energy — A more efficient use of water, particularly in irrigation. Evaluate all public power districts to determine efficient distribution of electrical energy. It is imperative we achieve "a leveling of the electrical load requirement" to efficiently distribute energy. Insist that the University of Nebraska conduct research on "energy economics."

Priorities — I am particularly interested in public power, water conservation, outstate medical services, procedural improvement in the Unicameral and future course of the University of Nebraska.

37th District

Richard Lewis Ely, 55, Box 185, Guide Rock. Grain dealer and farmer. Attended University of Nebraska. Member Guide Rock Community Club, Elks, American Legion. Past member Guide Rock School Board, Webster County Hospital Board, Central Nebraska Technical College Board and former Nebraska state senator. Baptist Church.

Resources — Make use of land and water for best benefit of everyone, with specific control in local area.

Energy — Programs designed to make each person conserve energy.

Priorities — Land and water resources, state aid to education, taxes, less government.



Ely Kahle

Martin F. Kahle, 60, Route 4, Kearney. Farmer, stockman, agribusiness. Semi-retired. Vocational classes Kearney. Kearney County Board of Supervisors, Nebraska Environmental Control Board, School Board, Kearney Citizens Mental Health Council; Fort Kearney Lions Club. Past member County Zoning Board, Member Platte Valley Livestock Sales Inc. board of directors, North Dry Creek Drainage District director.

Resources — Water is our greatest asset. We should encourage landowners to control runoff water. At the present rate of irrigation well expansion, we may need state regulation in some areas. Also, we need more soil conservation practices to protect our land from water and wind.

Energy — We need to conserve more energy. The state should provide incentive for those trying to develop new energy sources and new concepts of providing that energy. Given time and incentive, a way will be found to substitute our present sources of energy.

Priorities — The state must decide if citizens want or need federal programs and are willing to finance them at the state level. We must make the Unicameral more workable. There are too many bills introduced and too many amendments and not enough time spent on the more important problems.

39th District



Duls

Herbert J. Duls, 60, 2013 Lake Ave., Gothenburg. Real estate and insurance broker. Graduate of Gothenburg Public Schools. Elks, Masons, Presbyterian.

Resources — None.

Energy — None.

Priorities — Budget (hold the line).

41st District



Rasmussen

Dennis L. Rasmussen, 47, Scotia. Farmer-rancher. Graduate Grand Island Business School. Lions Club; Howard County Feeders & Breeders Assn.; Community

Club. Lutheran Church.

Resources — I feel more general fund money than the \$1 million per year that is presently going into the conservation fund operated by the Natural Resources Commission should be available. Water is the number one item and is vital to welfare of Nebraska.

Energy — None.

Priorities — Estate tax relief. Distribution of state funds that are on deposit to outstate banks. Promotion of legislation to help conserve water and soil.

43rd District



Lamb Peterson

Howard Allen Lamb, 52, Southwest Star Route, Anselmo. Rancher-farmer. Attended University of Nebraska. President Custer Public Power District; Vice president of Federal Land Bank Assn.; Director of KRVN Rural Radio Assn. Member Nebraska Stockgrowers Assn., Farm Bureau, Nebraska Water Conference. Past president of the Lions Club, past chairman, Area IV Nebraska stockgrowers.

Resources — Conservation of our land and water resources should be encouraged.

Energy — A program which encourages off-peak use of electricity for irrigation has been developed by Custer Public Power District. Expansion of this concept deserves consideration by the power industry.

Priorities — Reduce number of bills introduced by legislative committees.

Lawrence Peterson, Newport. Rancher. Past president. Nebraska School Improvement Assn. No Reply.

45th District



Clemmer Cullen

J. Neal Clemmer, 1504 Wayne, Omaha. Iowa State, B.S. Golf course superintendent. Past president Bellevue Optimist Club, past president Bellevue Chamber of Commerce, past president; retired Air Force lieutenant colonel with 10 medals, four battle stars, two commendation medals. Episcopalian.

Resources — Future utilization of these natural resources must be monitored closely to assure retention of arable land and recreation areas for posterity.

Energy — Greater use of renewable fuels, such as alcohol, wind and solar energy, must be sought. The public is not inclined toward voluntary conservation as long as energy sources are available.

Priorities — Hold the line on state spending by eliminating waste, and making do with current equipment.

***Frank Lewis, 37, 307 Anna Ave., Bellevue.** Public relations consultant. Graduate East Central State College in Oklahoma. Former president Bellevue Planning Commission. Member Nebraska State Education Assn., Bellevue Jaycees, Optimists, Rotary Club; past president Bellevue Education Assn., past chairman of the State Education Assn.'s legislative commission. State Junior Chamber of Commerce's Outstanding Young Man of Nebraska.

Resources — Presently, I have no proposals, but my concern for the state and environment has been reflected in conservation laws and water resource projects, specifically the development of the Papio River. The utilization of Sarpy County water resources is another concern in view of their acquisition by governmental bodies outside Sarpy County.

Energy — None.

Priorities — With the 1976 session completed, there are many legislative areas needing attention. I will continue to be interested in the myriad areas of education. Continued appropriate funding levels to institutions of higher education and state aid to education will be specific focal points.

47th District



Clark

***Robert Clark, 62, 2622 El Rancho Road, Sidney.** Furniture store owner. Graduate Creighton U., Denver College of Pharmacy. Former member Sidney City Council, former director State League of Municipalities; member Sidney Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Masons, Elks. Episcopal. No Reply.

49th District

Samuel Kevin Cullen, 22, Route 1, Hemingford. Engineer. Graduate of U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y. Member of Who's Who Among American College and University Students, Outstanding Young Men of America.

Resources—Initiation of an in-depth study of the surface and subterranean water supply in Nebraska to determine how critical the prospective shortage of water may be and an investigation of the effects of irrigation on water supply. Results of the study to be published and widely distributed.

Energy—Support for new energy sources in the form of tax credits; establish a state fuel reserve to protect rural Nebraska from the effects of future fuel shortages; investigate tax credits on automobiles which meet certain mileage requirements — more research is necessary before such a program would be possible.

Priorities—Property tax relief; changes in estate and gift taxes; procedural changes in judicial system; repeal or amend existing land use legislation in order to insure local control; reduce state

CULLEN Continued Page 8V

16 Incumbents Vie for Places in Unicam

Continued From Page 3V

oil and gas as sources of energy. It is more prudent to save oil and gas hydrocarbons for the production of such things as plastics and medicines and use coal and nuclear sources for power generation. We should encourage solar research.

Priorities — Expansion of sources of energy including expansion of coal and nuclear power plants. Water and land development programs to encourage farmers to employ best conservation methods for expanded use of water and soil without destroying ground water reserves or depleting top soil. Honesty in government.



Dunklau Reutzel

Barry L. Reutzel, 25, Route 1, Box 527, Fremont. Field office manager. Graduate University of Nebraska. Fremont Jaycees, Nebraskans for Public Television, National Audubon Society.

Resources — We must create strict water pollution laws and enforcement agency with necessary manpower to see these laws are not violated. I oppose diversion of water from Nebraska by coal slurry pipeline. Take a hard look at land-use legislation to see erosion of agricultural lands stops.

Energy — I support tax credits to new construction which uses solar energy as prime heating source. I encourage increased use of gasoline in state vehicles and push for federal acceptance as a viable national alternative to 100% petroleum use in our nation's vehicles.

Priorities — Legislative reform. Removal of sales tax on food. Support "bottle bill." Cut waste in state operations to increase state aid to education. Create citizens salary commission to review and set salaries of state employees. Support veterinary college. Support mandatory sentences without parole for persons convicted of crimes involving handguns.

17th District



Butler Hengstler

Aaron C. Butler, Wayne. Educator, author. Harvard. Former member city council, school board, consultant to school boards. Member Scottish Rite, Shrine, Elks, Legion, Rotary, Presbyterian.

Resources — Fight coal slurry pipeline proposals. **Energy** — Raise driver minimum age to 20 years, except where driving to work is concerned; prohibit hot rodding with cars; subsidize mass transit, car pools.

Priorities — Tax reform to reduce property tax through equalization for school support; in favor of a simple, progressive income tax for Nebraska, independent of federal tax, which is not progressive; support zero-base

budgeting; support "sunset" legislation.

***John R. Murphy, 58, 110 E. 37th, South Sioux City.** Retired. Graduate Iowa University. Past president Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, South Sioux Development. American Legion.

Resources — Our expanding population creates new problems daily. Government's position should be one of minimal interference with the right of landowners and should provide only guidelines for implementation and enforcement at the lowest possible level of government (county and city) as a way to preserve welfare of public.

Energy — Additional use of coal reserves and development of technologies to facilitate increased use of solar and nuclear energies are our only alternatives to depletion of petroleum reserves.

Priorities — Continue my participation on committee for coordination of higher education in order to affect delivery of a better education in a more efficient manner. Try to achieve better government in all agencies at a better price.

19th District

Elroy Morris Hafner, 52, Coleridge. Agribusiness. Member and past president Coleridge Commercial Club, president Coleridge Community Development Corp., member American Legion, ambassador of Ak-Sar-Ben. Former Mayor of Coleridge; member of Coleridge Community School Board; Volunteer Fire Dept.

Resources — Encourage farmers to terrace and build more dams on rolling farms — would help hold water after heavy rains. Also encourage them to rotate crops and add grazing to their program. Investigate using less water to irrigate. Plant more legumes to build up soil and have less erosion.

Energy — It is of the utmost importance that this country become energy self sufficient. Keep speed limits to 55 m.p.h. Encourage home owners to insulate houses better. Promote use of solar energy. Reduce electrical usage.

Priorities — Agriculture and a sound tax policy: reduced real and personal property tax relief; reduction of personal tax and abolition of the same reduction of real property on homes and other property through further homestead tax exemptions. Also, educational support and recognition of elderly living on fixed incomes.



Hafner Hengstler

William R. Hengstler, 43, Creighton. Funeral Director and farmer. Graduate San Francisco College of Mortuary Science. President Creighton Chamber of Commerce. American Legion, Commander. Past pres. Church Council. Zion Lutheran Church.

Resources — Land and water are two of the most important resources. Nebraska is blessed with an abundance of both. We must protect these resources, use them wisely and efficiently. At the same time, we must

respect the right of owners of property who have spent many years of toil.

Energy — There is no "turnkey" solution to energy problems in Nebraska or the nation. True use of energy resources must continue and expand. Research to develop new sources of energy must be encouraged in fields of solar energy and petroleum substitutes.

Priorities — My primary goal is to do the best possible job of representing Nebraska and the people of my district. Nebraska is a state of which we are all proud and which has assets and advantages unequalled anywhere. I want to assist in Nebraska's future.

21st District

Keith M. Boughn, 51, 302 So. 14th, Norfolk. High school history teacher. Wayne State. Past commander of Wayne County American Legion, past State VFW Americanism Chairman, recipient of Freedom Foundation Award by Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa. Methodist.

Resources — We want to conserve our land and water resources, but not at the expense of hampering agriculture and economic progress. I shall work for a sound balance program.

Energy — Encourage conservation and thrifty use of energy of all types. Production of any kind of goods uses up energy. Real causes of energy shortage have not yet been determined or disclosed. We need to find out why the crisis, then we can work on the cure.

Priorities — Providing best possible government at least cost. Government is, of course, essential, but there is such a thing as having more government than the people want or can afford.



Boughn McIntosh

J. Paul McIntosh, 51, 215 No. 9th, Norfolk. Agribusiness. Norfolk board of education, Rotary, MEDIC (Vietnamese Doctor Program), National Corn Growers Assn., Nebraska Fertilizer Assn., former officer Nebraska Voc Agriculture Assn. Methodist Church, lay speaker and administrative board.

Resources — Legislation protecting public interest from flagrant abuses of resources. Although I believe most Nebraska landowners and operators already are aware of their obligations as stewards of land and water, enlightenment and an informed public opinion will continue to guide our people. Legislative mandates can be kept to a minimum.

Energy — Continued enforcement of 55 m.p.h. speed limit, increased use of limited tillage and utilization of limited irrigation techniques. Nebraska is destined to become No. 1 in irrigation. Conservation of water may be a more important goal than short-range problem of energy conservation.

Priorities — Not yet established.

23rd District

Erwin F. Matulka, 39, Valparaiso. Farmer. Attended

Veteran Farm School. Member Valparaiso School Board; past director of watershed. Knights of Columbus, former member Kiwanis, St. Mary & Joseph.

Resources — We must face reality and stop wasting precious resources. Local usage and consideration would have top priority.

Energy — Push more rapidly to develop alternate sources of energy. Solar energy is a sleeping giant. I strongly support a sound voluntary approach to energy conservation. This goes for our government, also.

Priorities — Better efficiency from our tax dollar. Slow down spending. Have Legislature more responsive to needs and viewpoints of the people and less to special interest groups.



Matulka Schmit

***Loran C. Schmit, 47, Bellwood.** Farmer. Attended University of Nebraska. Catholic Church.

Resources — No Reply. **Energy** — No Reply. **Priorities** — Unemployment insurance reform. Government reorganization. Tighten drug abuse laws to guarantee stiff sentences for persons selling drugs.

25th District



Powers Warner

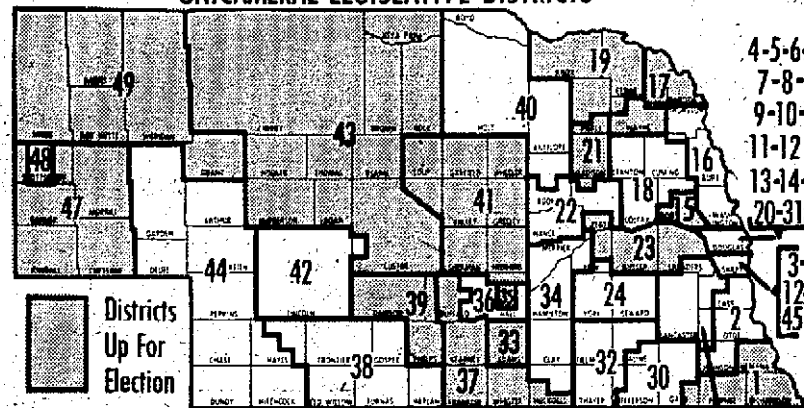
Reginald Bob Powers, 40, Elmwood. President Graphic Arts Union. Attended University Missouri and University Wisconsin. VFW; American Legion. Methodist.

Resources — Committed to preservation of the state's natural water supply for use in agriculture instead of heavy industry.

Energy — Reduce rates on residential consumers; build incentives for consumers, industrial and residential to conserve energy.

Priorities — Escalating utility rates; inequitable taxes; curb state spending.

UNICAMERAL LEGISLATIVE DISTRICTS



25-26-27-28-29-46

***Jerome Warner, 48, Waverly.** Farming, livestock. Graduate University of Nebraska. Former speaker of the Legislature; member City-County Planning Commission, Lancaster County Fair Board, member Odd Fellows, Masons, Grange. Bethlehem Covenant Church.

Resources — I will continue to support measures that result in effective use of these resources with local control emphasized so that diverse conditions will be recognized. It is time to consider revising Nebraska's anti-water diversion law between river basins.

Energy — There are limited mandatory measures which are feasible. I will support measures which help citizens conserve their energy needs.

Priorities — Legislation to implement effective coordination of post-secondary education as recommended by current Legislature's study. As chairman, I have prime responsibility for enactment, mandatory to maintain quality programs at reasonable cost to both students and taxpayers. Will continue to support tax reform for financing education and appropriate property tax relief.

27th District

***Steve Fowler, 26, 1212 E St., Apt. 1-B, Lincoln.** Attended UNL 1968-1972. Member board of directors of Lincoln Action Program and housing subcommittee of Downtown Advisory Committee.

Resources — Water resources will become increasingly important, particularly in the spending area. Water development schemes should be reevaluated. Water is a heritage to be preserved. We need a river protection program and incentives for wetlands preservation. Also, land use has statewide impact and must be dealt with on that level.

Energy — I have supported energy conservation by introducing legislation to create a state energy office to sponsor and support research on conservation and alternative energy sources. I have led the fight for more public transit. I will continue to monitor public power industry to see that public dollars are used wisely.

Priorities — Greater accountability for public power. Repeal of sales tax on food. Passage of Oregon-type bottle bill.



Fowler Stenberg

Don Stenberg, 28, 1935 Harrison Ave., Lincoln. Attorney. Graduate University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Harvard Law School, Harvard Business School. Past staff assistant to the Secretary of the Interior of the U.S., Financial consultant to City of Marlborough, Mass., Law clerk, U.S. Dept. of Justice. First Covenant Church.

Resources — To extent feasible, decisions concerning land and water use should be left to individuals. If overriding public interest requires regulation, it should be done at local level. Goal of any resource program should be preservation and strengthening of agricultural economy.

Energy — State energy policy based on financial incentives. Tax incentives to encourage insulation of buildings; state buildings, equipment purchase based on life cycle costing; require energy conservation instruction in schools; increased fees on large automobiles; smaller cars for state use; require state to use recycled materials; increase energy conservation research in agriculture.

Priorities — A comprehensive program of energy conservation and research. Reduction of waste by state government. Elimination of unnecessary bureaucratic regulation which increases costs to both consumers and industry. Increased homestead exemption for senior citizens. Improved program of agricultural research and development.

29th District

***Shirley M. Marsh, 52, 2701 So. 34th, Lincoln.** B.A. University of Nebraska. Executive Committee of Lincoln-Lancaster Health Forum; Nebraska Public Health Assn.; administrative board of Trinity United Methodist Church.



Resources — Support legislation which relates to soil and water conservation practices. Next to our human resources, these are Nebraska's most valuable resources. Land ownership implies responsibility of stewardship and conservation.

VOTERS Continued Page 5V

Voters to Elect 4 to State Board of Education

District 1

Vote for ONE



Everitt Landis

Dolores (Dee) G. Everitt, 49, 4325 Meredith, Lincoln. Housewife. Attended University of Nebraska. Member and past president Capital Association for Retarded Citizens. Chairperson of Legislative Action Committee of Nebraska Association for Retarded Citizens. Member Region V OMR and LOMR Advisory committees. Past member Lincoln PTA Council. Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Reason — I seek election to this position because it is time for a change. I can make a valuable contribution toward the improvement of the quality of education, locally and statewide. My experience as a volunteer working with parents and the community indicates there are several issues to be addressed.

District 2

James Henry Monahan, 39, 12112 Farnam, Omaha. Attorney. Graduate UNL, Creighton Law School. Past Douglas County deputy attorney. Member of Coalition for Education of the Handicapped, Omaha Downtown Serfoma Club, Ancient Order of Hibernians of Omaha. Past member Junior Chamber of Commerce, Knights of Columbus.

Reason — I have long had an abiding interest in elementary and secondary education. At the state level, much is left to be accomplished in the areas of state aid and school district reorganization. I hope to make a contribution.

District 3

Walter L. Moller, 66, 208 W. 11th, Wayne. Real estate broker. Member National Realtors Assn. Nebraska Land Title Assn. Past president Lewis and Clark Board, past area Vice president Nebraska Realtors. Masons, Wayne Country Club, American Legion, Presbyterian Church.

Reason — Education at the elementary and secondary levels in Nebraska is faced with many problems. Presently, we have three main concerns: Who should control the schools, how should they be financed and who should be educated at public expense. Local school boards need to maintain control of their schools.

Reason — Education is the keystone of our democracy. The State Board of Education should lead in establishing criteria for excellence in education for all children and advocate adequate state funding to ensure equal opportunity for education. My participation in education and the community provides experience in leadership and decision-making.

Questions for Ed Board

*Designates Incumbent

The State Board of Education is an eight-member body elected by district for four-year terms. The members are elected to staggered terms and four districts are up for election this year. It is primarily a policy-making body which directs the State Education Dept. It is obligated to perform a broad function of educational leadership and to carry out certain regulatory and special service activities. The board is unsalaried but members are reimbursed for necessary expenses.

Reason—Why are you running for this office?

District 4

Donald H. Lienemann, 60, Papillion. Life insurance underwriter and estate planner. Graduate Peru State. Member Board of Educational Service Unit 3; past member Papillion Board of Education District 27. Member of Ak-Sar-Ben, Barbed Wire Club. Past chairman Sarpy County Farmers Union legislative committee, vice chairman Nebraska Educational Service Units. Lutheran Church.

Reason — Having served on the local board and the Educational Service Unit, I feel qualified to bring guidance to educational matters on the state level. I hope to find the cause of the decline in Scholastic Aptitude Tests and American College Testing Program scores. It's past time for corrective changes.



Virginia L. Spangler, 47, Route 1, Box 29, Murray. Farm wife. Attended Iowa State University. Graduate of UNO. Past president of Murray School Board, Murrays P.T.A., Plattsmouth Band Parents, P.E.O. chapter; past president United Presbyterian Women of Murray, secretary County Extension Club Council, president Extension Club, 4-H leader, Scout Executive Committee. United Presbyterian Church.

Reason — I find working for better education, whether as an interested parent, board of education member or former teacher, is challenging and rewarding. If elected, I look forward to helping improve the quality of education in Nebraska and the effectiveness with which it is administered.

4 Challenge 4 Incumbents for Regent Seats

District 3

Vote for ONE



Hansen Wagner

Merle E. Hansen, 77, Route 2, Newman Grove. Farmer. Graduate Newman Grove High School. Past supervisor of Soil Conservation District, past member School Board. President of Nebraskaans for Peace, member Democratic State Central Committee, past president Nebraska Charolais Cattleman's Assn. No Reply.

Kermil Wagner, 61, 404 W 10th, Schuyler. Business executive. Member State Building Commission, State Judicial Committee, Schuyler Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, former president of Nebraska Grain and Feed Dealers Assn., Trustee of Midland College and board member of Central Lutheran Seminary. Masons, Odd Fellows, Elk. St. John's Lutheran Church.

District 4

Robert Joseph Prokop, 42, 305 Hickory, Wilber. Physician specializing in medical-legal work. Graduate UNL, NU School of Medicine. Member Kappa Sigma, Blue Lodge, Scottish Rite, Sesostri Shrine, Nebraska-Iowa Oldtimers Baseball Organization, Regional National Baseball Congress Commissioner for Midwestern Area, Chairman of Board of Directors of Nebraska Hall of Fame Baseball, Lutheran Church.

Willard H. Waldo, 64, DeWitt. Farmer, livestock breeder. Graduate of NU. Vice president of State Board of Education; former legislator. President Nebraska Hall of Agricultural Achievement, registered Sheepbreeder; president Gage County Fair Board, president DeWitt Civic Club, Methodist.

Questions for Regent

*Designates Incumbent

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents is an eight-member body elected by district for staggered six-year terms. Four districts are up for election this year. The board is vested with the government of the University and its components — the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Outstate Activities, the University of Nebraska at Omaha and the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha. The board is unsalaried.

Systems Concept—Would you favor any change in the University of Nebraska Systems concept?

District 5

Robert R. Koefoot, 53, Grand Island. Surgeon. University of Nebraska College of Medicine. Member Fellow American College of Surgeons, Fellow Southwestern Surgical College, Master Mason, Shriner, Elks, Grand Island Chamber of Commerce; past member Grand Island Board of Education. Presbyterian.

Systems Concept — The Systems concept at the University of Nebraska has been developed over the last six years by the Board of Regents, utilizing the advice of a professional management firm. This has insured the people of this state quality education on an equal basis. I would favor no change.

District 6

Mrs. Fred A. (Gladys) Seaton, 65, 1820 W 12th, Hastings. Newspaper, radio and television businesses, vice president of publishing firm. Graduate Kansas State College. Member Regional Advisory Council, Small Business Administration; secretary Sororist International of Hastings, member Hastings Chamber of Commerce; president Nebraska Television Corporation.

Systems Concept — I favor more autonomy for the individual campuses in the systems of the University of Nebraska and continued coordination of business and educational programs by the central administration. Con-

Systems Concept — Just as I oppose duplicating programs, so do I oppose duplicating administrative duties and positions. I favor emphasis on strong administration at the individual campus level.

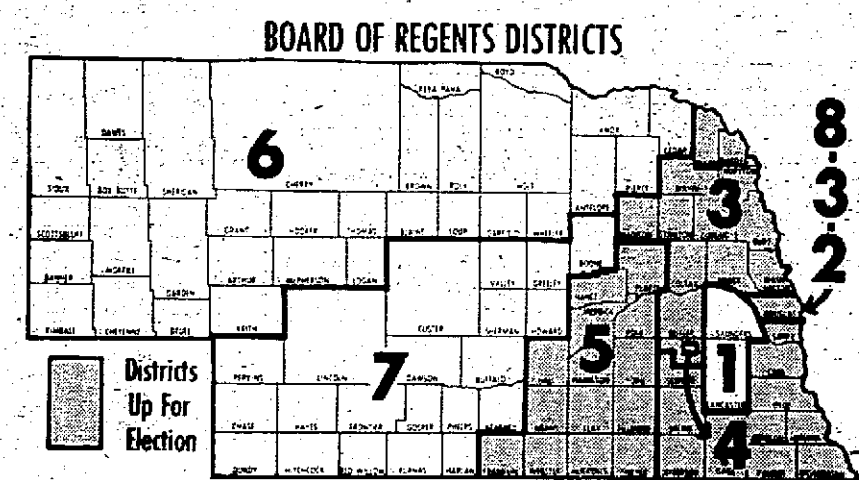
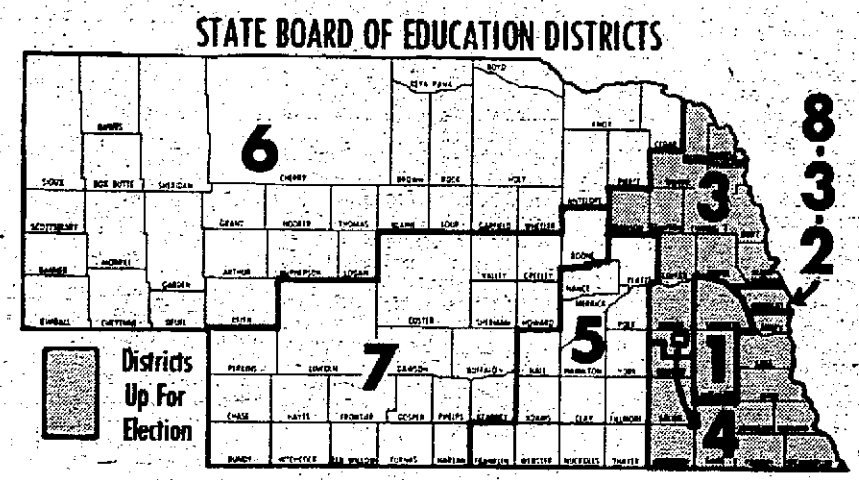
District 8

William C. Minier, 31, 4804 Dodge, Apt. 3, Omaha. Family practitioner. University of Nebraska, University of Chicago Medical School. Former resident University of Nebraska. Medical Center. United Church of Christ.

James H. Moylan, 45, 2144 So. 84, Omaha. Attorney. Creighton University. Member executive council of Nebraska Bar Assn. Former Douglas County deputy attorney; Member American, Nebraska, Iowa, and Omaha Bar Assns. Former Democratic County Chairman Douglas Co. President Catholic Church Parents Club and Parish School Board.

Systems Concept—The regents and president should act as the coordinators of the University system. The current systems administration duplicates campus administration, creating increased red tape and diverting funds which could be better spent improving the quality of education. Each campus should be autonomous under the regents and the president.



Systems Concept—No.



9 Candidates Seek Posts on Southeast College Board

District 1

Vote for ONE



Beckler Henney

Lawrence Beckler, 54, 1279 No. 5th, Seward. Farm equipment business. Graduate Beaver Crossing High School. Past member Milford Public School Board, Seward City Council. Member Seward Chamber of Commerce, Seward Rotary Club, Mennonite Church.

Goal—Establish permanent college facilities with room for growth; promote equality in each program; offer programs that benefit all our human resources, with emphasis on the need for extended programs on health care, recreation, environment and other programs.

District 2

Betty Schlaphoff, 42, Box 30, Waverly. Bank assistant cashier, former teacher. Graduate Nebraska Wesleyan. Immediate past president Waverly Chapter AFS.

Goal—To make certain the concept of the comprehensive community college is continued in the area with programs in vocational-technical area, courses for academic transfer and opportunities in adult education; to be more responsive and accountable to the wishes of the taxpayers in the Southeast area.

District 3

Marjorie Elaine Haessler, 52, Fremont. Housewife. Attended Midland College. Past Democratic county chairman; state central Democratic board. Our Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Goals—Continue offering extensive variety of programs to meet needs of young people so that upon graduation they will be qualified for their chosen vocation and be able to be placed in the position for which they have been trained.

District 4

Bob Frangenberg, 33, 1205 So. 19th, Lincoln. Graduate UNL and University of North Dakota. Member advisory boards of YWCA, Lincoln Learning Center. Title I programs in Lincoln Public Schools and the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs.

Goal—No answer.

District 5

Don Nielson, 7631 Englewood Dr., Lincoln. Company general manager. Vice president Nebraska Association of Community College Trustees, member Lincoln General Hospital Board of Trustees, chairman of Lincoln Family YMCA, president of Community Health Care Assn., vice president Southeast Nebraska Health Systems Agency, Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs board of directors. Masons, Kiwanis, Immanuel Reformed Church.

Goal — I am committed to "Learning for Living," not "Living for Learning." One function of the community college is to prepare people for work. Only about 25% of occupations require study at four-year institutions. The community college can serve the other occupational educational needs. My goal is to communicate that fact.

District 6

John C. Burke, Omaha. John E. Clark, Omaha. Lawrence C. Krell, Omaha. John E. Murphy, Omaha.

Goal—This board has unnecessarily involved itself in controversy that has distorted the real purposes for which the community college system in Nebraska was formed. Every effort must be made to bring those conflicts to a halt and resolve the differences of opinion between public factions and other governmental subdivisions.

Questions for College Board

*Designates Incumbent

The Southeast Nebraska Community College Board is an 11-member body elected by districts to staggered six-year terms. Two members are elected from each of the five districts and one at large. Five seats are at stake in this election. The board governs the Lincoln, Fairbury and Milford campuses. The board is unsalaried.

Goal—What would you hope to achieve if elected?

District 7

John C. Burke, Omaha. John E. Clark, Omaha. Lawrence C. Krell, Omaha. John E. Murphy, Omaha.

Goal—Continuing increases in adult learning areas; building a Lincoln campus, which would offer service to people of the area as well as Lincoln; continuing present financial policies whereby we do not need the maximum tax assessment allowable; developing Beatrice facilities while continuing the program at Fairbury; expansion of Milford campus.

Judges Seek Retention

Judges to the District, Juvenile, Workmen's Compensation and County courts are appointed by the governor from lists selected by judicial nominating committees. The judges then serve three-year probationary terms after which their names go on the ballot in the next election to determine if they will be retained. After the initial retention, a judge is up for retention every six years. A majority of affirmative votes will retain the judge. A majority of negative votes will remove a judge.

The question on the ballot for each judge is standard:

Shall Judge _____ be retained?

Yes or No.

District Court

District 2

Ronald E. Reagan, Papillion.

District 3

William D. Blue, Lincoln. Dale Fahrbruch, Lincoln. Herbert A. Ronin, Lincoln. Samuel Van Pelt, Lincoln.

District 4

John C. Burke, Omaha. John E. Clark, Omaha. Lawrence C. Krell, Omaha. John E. Murphy, Omaha.

District 6

Walter G. Huber, Blair.

District 10

Norris Chadderton, Holdrege.

District 11

Lloyd W. Kelly Jr., Grand Island.

Juvenile Court

Carlton R. Buckley, Omaha. Joseph W. Mayhew, Omaha.

Workmen's Compensation Court

Mark A. Buchholz, Lincoln. Ben Horvick, Lincoln. Paul E. LeClair, Omaha.

Lancaster County Court

Jeffrey P. Cheuvront, Lincoln.

Voters to Decide Number of Seats on County Board

Lancaster County Board Membership Amendment

Ballot Language:
 Shall the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners consist of three commissioners or five commissioners?
☐ For three commissioners
☐ For five commissioners

Explanation
 Vote for **THREE** commissioners if you want to retain the current size of the County Board. Vote for **FIVE** commissioners if you want to increase the size of the Board by two members.
 If the County Board is changed from three to five commissioners, the county would be divided into five districts instead of the current three. The two new commissioners would be elected in

1978 to staggered terms. The one receiving the most votes would serve a four-year term, the other a two-year term. In the future, all commissioners would serve four-year terms.
Arguments for THREE
 Supporters of a three-member board argue the function of the County Board is primarily administrative rather than legislative. An expanded board would make it more difficult to pinpoint

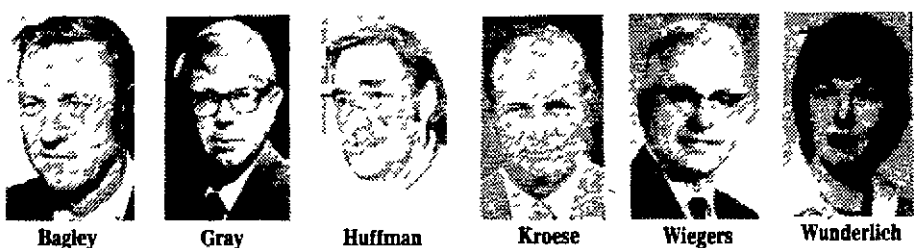
responsibility and insure accountability. Leadership would be further defused.
 Supporters argue changing the size of the Board at the same time a government structure change — city-county consolidation — is being considered could complicate both issues.
 They also argue that two more commissioners, at \$12,500 a year salaries, would increase costs. They question whether adding two board members would decrease the

size of the board's supportive staff, an argument posed by advocates of a five-member board.
Arguments for FIVE
 Supporters of a five-member board argue a larger board would make it more difficult for one commissioner to dominate board actions. Five commissioners could bring a greater diversity of opinion to the Board's deliberations, they say

They argue an increase in the size of the Board would provide better representation for rural Lancaster County residents.
 They also say that under existing law a five-member board becomes mandatory when the county population reaches 200,000. Supporters of a five-member board say the 1980 census will probably show a population of over 200,000. Adding two more commissioners now is really a step ahead.

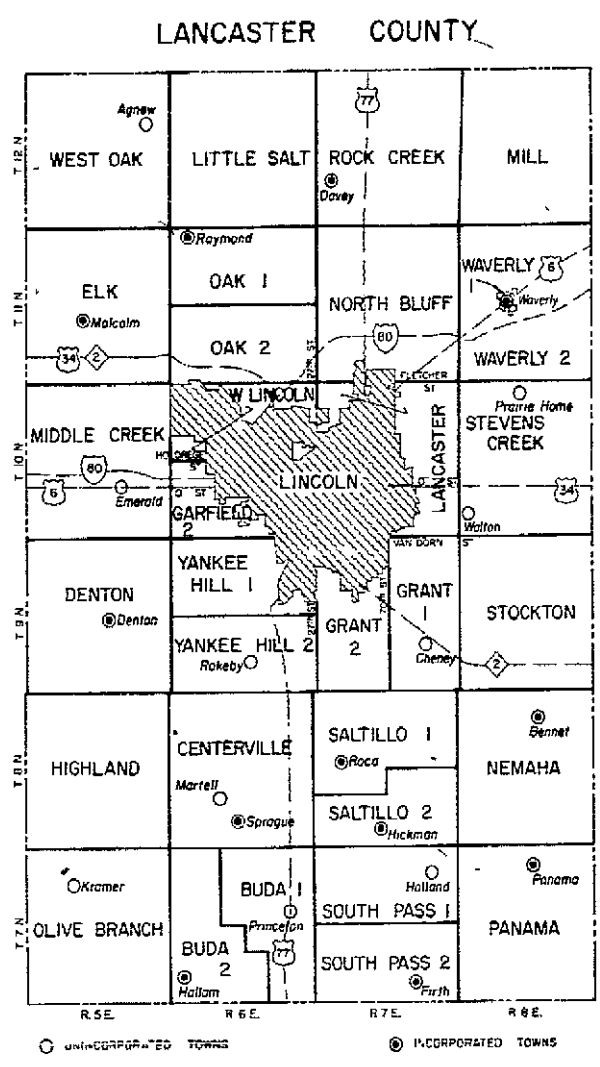
6 Seek Weed Board Posts

Walter T. Bagley, 59, Route 3, Lincoln. Professor, farmer. Past work with Soil Conservation Service, Forest Service.
***Richard W. Gray Jr., 37, Route 1, Denton.** Agronomist. Graduate University of Nebraska. Member Nebraska Forage and Grassland Council, Nebraska Turf Grass executive council, Masonic Lodge, American Legion, Nebraska Horticulture Society director. Past president Nebraska Forage and Grassland Council. First-Plymouth Congregational Church.
***David Charles Huffman, 46, Route 1, Crete.** College student.
Glen Louis Kroese, 46, Firth. Farmer. Member American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, past member of



Bagley Farm Bureau County Board Pella Reformed Church.
Gray *Howard L. Wieggers, 61, RFD 3, Lincoln Teacher. Graduate University of Nebraska. Member and past president Northeast Rotary, Outstanding Professor in College of Agriculture, 1966.
Huffman Legislative Caucus, of American Lutheran Church, Legislative liaison; past vice chairman Central Conference.
Kroese of American Lutheran Church, past editor farm newsletter Sheridan Lutheran Church.
Wieggers
Wunderlich

***Denotes Incumbent**
 The Weed Control Authority is to direct a coordinated program for the control and eradication of noxious weeds found in the county. Members receive travel expenses and a per day allotment when on official business. The board consists of five members, two urban and three rural areas representatives. The three rural representatives will be chosen in this election.



VOTE

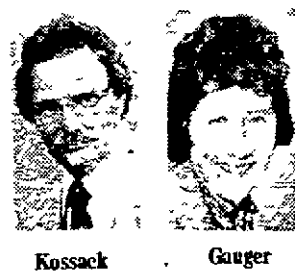
Tuesday, Nov. 2

Polls Open

8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Gauger, Kossack Seek Seat on County Board

Vote for ONE
First District
Democrat
Ted E. Kossack, 38, Route 4, Lincoln. Farmer and account clerk in County Engineering Dept. Secretary of School District 5 Member Lancaster Fair Board, superintendent fair livestock division; 4-H and FFA awards recipient; member Lancaster County Employees Advisory Board, Personnel Board, Treasurer Union Local 2468, Treasurer and Director, Credit Union. Methodist.



Kossack
Gauger
Priorities — All programs are important. Commissioners' budget demands special attention. In four years the board's staff has grown nearly 10 times and now includes a hierarchy of administrators and aides for aid. Efficiency doesn't follow top-heavy administration.

Achievement, Governmental Research Institute, Parks and Recreation and City-County Health boards. Chamber of Commerce Member State and National County Officials Assns., past Lincoln president League of Women Voters, YWCA. First-Plymouth Congregational Church.
Consolidation — I support efforts of City-County Implementation Committee and its task forces. I will work for legislation to accomplish consolidation as well as to work for functional consolidation within existing city and county departments.
Priorities — Fiscal services and data processing should have top priority to assure taxpayers better cash control and fiscal management. Personnel services should be merged and integrated with city's department. Maintaining present budget levels will be difficult because of reduced revenues.

Consolidation — Consolidation is needed where costly duplication exists but not to the extent of elimination of county government. Taxpayers are the first consideration and consolidation, where taxes might be saved and efficiency improved, is desirable and should be actively pursued.

Republican
***Jan Gauger, 47, 1404 No 40th, Lincoln.** Idaho University. Past member Lincoln Transportation Board and Mayor's Bus Advisory Committee; member Junior

Questions

for County Board

* Denotes Incumbent

The County Board is a three-member body elected by district to staggered four-year terms. The First District is up for election this year. Only residents of the First District, roughly northeast Lincoln and the northern half of Lancaster County, will vote on this office in the primary. All county residents will vote in the general election. The board administers the county's property, finances, claims, budget, zoning, licenses, sets levies and sits as a board of equalization and a welfare board. Salary is \$12,500 annually as of Jan. 1.

Consolidation—What would you propose concerning county and city consolidation?

Priorities—What county programs do you feel should have top funding priority during the next year? What programs do you feel could be reduced, dropped or consolidated?

- ## Polling Places Outside Lincoln
- Continued From 12V
- Middle Creek — School House, District #5
 - Mill — Cedar Hill United Methodist Church
 - Nemaaha — Legion Community Hall, Benet
 - North Bluff — Good Counsel Retreat (Catholic Center) East on Highway #6 full sign.
 - Oak 1 — Women's Club Building, Raymond
 - Oak 2 — Oak Valley School District #13
 - Olive Branch — Kramer
 - Panama — Town Hall, Panama
 - Rock Creek — Community Hall, Davey
 - Saltillo 1 — Town Hall, Roca
 - Saltillo 2 — Community Building, Hickman
 - South Pass 1 — Hayman's Fertilizer, Holland
 - South Pass 2 — Recreation Hall, Firth
 - Stevens Creek — Grace Lutheran Church, Walton
 - Stockton — Trinity Lutheran Church, Walton
 - Waverly 1 — New Town Hall, Waverly
 - Waverly 2 — Grange Hall, Waverly
 - West Lincoln — Goodrich Junior High, 4600 Lewis
 - West Oak — St. Joseph's Church, Agnew
 - Yankee Hill 1 — Southwest Rural Fire Dist. Bldg., Folsom & Burnham
 - Yankee Hill 2 — Trinity Chapel Church, Rokeby

4 Square Off in Race for PSC Spots

Vote for ONE

District 1 Democrat

Joyce L. Durand, 39, 2424 So. 55th, Lincoln, Director of Budget and Research for Nebraska Public Service Commission. Attended various universities. Past member board of trustees of Aldersgate Methodist Church.

Representation — A Nebraska Supreme Court mandate is the guide: Regulation of utilities by the PSC is not to establish a monopoly or guarantee the security of public service corporations. It is to serve the interests of the public. The public needs to know the commission encourages citizen input during rate increase hearings.



Durand



Simpson



Jensen



Gay

Republican

Harold D. Simpson, 50, 1805 So. 30th, Lincoln. State senator. Member—Northeast Sertoma, Nebraska Softball Assn. Commissioner, Malone Center, Clinton Neighborhood Assn., American Legion. Aksarben, Woodmen of World, Moose, Independent Order of Foresters; past PTA, Boy Scouts. Faith United Methodist Church.

Representation — The best consumer representative is one who will vote to protect

consumers' rights. Input from consumers is necessary to the decision-making process. My voting record as state senator should adequately prove my ability to make those decisions.

Third District Democrat

Donald J. Jensen, 44, 4855 So. 126 St., Omaha. Restaurant and lounge owner. Attended UNO, American Legion, VFW, Kiwanis, Ak-Sar-Ben, Hope

Presbyterian Church.

Representation—Yes. I would try to achieve more consumer participation and representation by more publicity about upcoming meetings and the agenda. This could be done by news releases. A great deal of education needs to be done to make the consumer aware of the responsibilities of this office.

Republican

Duane D. Gay, 44, 1621 15th, Columbus. Real estate. American Legion, Elks, VFW, Methodist.

Representation — No. Nebraska statutes and the rules and regulations of the commission adequately provide every person or group opportunity to have opinions heard before any decision is made.

Questions for Commission

*Designates Incumbent

The Public Service Commission members are elected on a partisan basis by district to six-year terms. The five members are elected on a staggered basis and two seats are to be filled this year. Commissioners license and regulate utilities, common carriers and public warehouses. They set rates for telephone, taxi, truck, bus, express and railroad companies. The salary will be raised from \$17,500 to \$20,000 Jan. 1.

Representation—Is there a need for more consumer representation in the decision-making process of the commission? If so, how would you achieve it?

10 Natural Resources District Posts to Be Decided

Subdistrict 1

Ermin Cyril Benes, 50, Valparaiso. Purebred Charolais breeder, farmer. Member Nebraska Livestock Feeders Assn., Second school district. Former Oak Creek Township Board members. Roman Catholic.

*Owen C. Perry, 70, Malcolm. Farmer. Attended NU College of Agriculture. Member Lincoln Downtown Kiwanis, Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, Shrine. Former officer Salt Valley Watershed, Soil and Water Conservation, Malcolm School Board, Lancaster County School Redistricting Committee. United Methodist.

Subdistrict 4

D.L. Brown, 58, Weeping Water. Airport owner, operator and mechanic. Graduate Weeping Water High School. City councilman, president Chamber of Commerce, member Cass County Mental Health Advisory Board. Past Chairman River Country Council of Governments, Chairman Methodist Church Board, president Cass County Agriculture Society.

*Lloyd Vogt, 51, Elmwood. Farmer. High school graduate. Past Watershed director. Elks, Methodist.

Subdistrict 2

Walter T. Bagley, 59, Route 3, Lincoln. Professor, farmer. Citizens Advisory Group to Roads Dept. Board member Lincoln-Lancaster County Goals and Policy Committee.

* Robert Stuart McGill, 53, Waverly. Farmer, bank director. Member A.F.S., co-chairman Americans Abroad committee. Former 4-H Leader, County Weed Board, Farm Home Administration Board, Farmers Co-op. Bethlehem Covenant Church.

Subdistrict 3

Howard Raths, Weeping Water. No Reply.

Subdistrict 5

* Marie Arnot, 48, Route 8, Lincoln. Associate professor and coordinator Community Development, College of Architecture, UNL. Graduate George Washington College, UNL. Member Region II Crime Commission, League of Women Voters, Task Force Lincoln Lancaster County Status of Women. Former Board of Zoning Appeals, Board of Directors Mayor's Committee on County-City Cooperation. Methodist Church.

M.L. Churchill, 38, Route 8, Lincoln. Assistant engineer, farmer. Methodist Church.

Cullen, Stull

Continued From Page 5V

budget; resist federal interference in state affairs; energy research and development and conservation.

*Leslie A. Stull, 48, P.O. Box 36, Alliance. Farmer. Graduate of Diller High School. Former Box Butte County commissioner, 4-H leader; member Elks, Eagles, Nebraska Stock Growers Assn., Nebraska-Wyoming

Wheat Growers Assn. Methodist church. No Answer.

Subdistrict 6

* Arthur L. Knox, 44, 920 Pine Tree Lane, Lincoln. Executive Vice president of Steel Corporation. Graduate Oklahoma State. Executive community Nebraska GOP, Rotary, Elks. Past vice president Jaycees, state secretary Jaycees, director Rotary, director Junior Achievement. County chairman GOP, Nebraska. GOP Chairman, Nebraska Federation Young Republicans. Elder Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Subdistrict 7

L.K. Emry, 65, 3725 No. 63, Lincoln. Retired machinist. Attended University of Nebraska. Charter member Salt Valley Watershed District. Labor Union Honors Award for Conservation Education. First District Judicial Nominating Commission lay member. Havelock Methodist Church.

* Fred C. Retzlaff, 53, Route 3, Lincoln. Farmer, businessman. Member Nebraska Beef Improvement Assn., Lancaster Soil and Water Conservation District, Kiwanis, Farm Bureau County Board. Faith Lutheran Church.

Subdistrict 8

H.J.W. Koester, 74, 2749 Alpha, Lincoln. Retired. Graduated Concordia College, York College. Member National Rehabilitation Assn. Past officer for Rehabilitation in State Education Dept. and

*Denotes Incumbent

Natural Resources District (NRD) directors, by law, have responsibilities in several areas, including soil erosion and flood prevention and control, surface and groundwater development, pollution control, forests and range management, development and management of fish and wildlife habitat and park and recreation facilities. Nineteen candidates filed for the 10 openings on the board of directors of the Lower Platte South NRD, which is comprised of most of Lancaster and Cass counties and parts of Seward, Butler, Saunders and Otoe counties. Voters will select one director for each of the 10 subdistricts.

ty Speaks." St. Paul Methodist Church.

Emma Louise Shaneyfelt, 52, 1531 Sunset Road, Lincoln. Homemaker. Attended Cottey College, graduate University of Nebraska. Finance director Nebraska Society for Prevention of Blindness; board member WICS Residence for Girls. First Plymouth Congregational Church.

Subdistrict 9

* Henry Cech, 52, 3301 So. 39, Lincoln. Orthodoxist. Graduate University of Nebraska. Lions Club, Elks Club. First Presbyterian Church.

Judy Walsh, 35, 3160 Woodsdale Blvd., Lincoln. Housewife, former teacher and media specialist. Graduate Midland College, U of S.D., attended UNL. Member Lin-

coln Action Program Board, Goals and Policies, CEI; League of Women Voters, Forestry Advisory Group. Former environmental quality director, resource person for Northern Indiana Conservation Assn.

Subdistrict 10

* Merle Hale, 74, 1915 D, Lincoln. Retired. Graduate University of Nebraska. Past city councilman; Past president Chamber of Commerce. Kiwanis Club. St. Matthews Episcopal Church.

Dan Schlitt, 41, 2600 C, Lincoln. Physicist, associate professor at UNL. Graduate M.I.T., University of Washington. Goals and Policies Monitor Board, Mayor's Energy Action, Sierra, Near South Neighborhood, Common Cause, Citizens to Preserve Wilderness. Lincoln Friends Meeting (Quaker).

How Voters Guide Was Prepared

Representatives from the League of Women Voters of Nebraska and The Sunday Journal and Star prepared questionnaires which were sent to candidates for public office. The material in this supplement is taken directly from the candidates answers in their own words as space permits.

All candidates were given a 50-word limit for answers to the questions. Replies exceeding the word limit were condensed to meet space requirements.

Where candidates failed to answer

questionnaires, attempts were made to contact them by telephone. Where candidates refused to answer specific questions, it is indicated by "No Answer." "No Reply" indicates candidate did not reply to questionnaire. Biographical information on candidates who failed to return questionnaires was taken from the files of The Sunday Journal and Star.

In all copy in this section, asterisk (*) denotes the incumbent in the office sought.



Political Gamut of Third Parties Runs Full Spectrum

Washington, D.C. — In all but a few of the 50 states, voters will have a presidential choice this year that goes beyond Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter.

More than a dozen organized third-party presidential campaigns are under way, and a Congressional Quarterly survey indicates 11 of them will be represented on the ballot in two or more states.

As always, the third parties range across the political spectrum. The Socialist and Prohibition parties have been running national candidates for about a century. The Libertarians and U.S. Labor party are relatively new. Eugene J. McCarthy has run for president twice before, as a Democrat, but is now running as an independent and seeking to persuade voters of the decadence of the two-party system. The American Independent party launched by George C. Wallace in 1968 has divided into two movements, with former Gov. Lester G. Maddox of Georgia running under the American Independent banner and Thomas J. Anderson of Tennessee as the American Party candidate.

Of all these efforts, McCarthy's has the best chance to influence the national outcome. The former Minnesota senator will be on the ballot in 30 or more states, including the major industrial states of the northeast and Midwest, and states with a progressive heritage, such as Minnesota, Wisconsin and Oregon, where he is almost certain to hurt Carter. McCarthy's national percentage has been running at 5-10% in polls most of the year. That could be enough to make the difference in some key states.

McCarthy, even though he is a national figure, has found it difficult to get media attention. The lesser-known third-party candidates have found it nearly impossible. Virtually all of them have complained about unfair media rules, claiming that they have been frozen out by the television networks and major newspapers. They have been forced to concentrate on gaining local media coverage.

Many of the third parties are bitter about the new federal campaign financing law, which they feel institutionalizes the financial disparity between the major and minor parties. While the Democratic and Republican parties each receive \$21.8 million in federal funds for their general election campaigns, the third parties

must rely on private contributions that do not exceed \$1,000.

Of this comparatively small sum, a substantial amount has been used to win ballot positions. Unlike the major parties, which have an assured position on the ballots in all 50 states, third parties must circulate filing petitions and comply with the varying and often complex election laws. Frequently lacking time and adequate resources, even the most ambitious third parties have difficulty in gaining ballot positions in more than half the states.

The lot of the third-party candidate has changed little since 1832, when the Anti-Masonic party became the first group to challenge the two-party system. No third party has ever won a presidential election, and only Theodore Roosevelt, the Bull Moose candidate in 1912, received more than one-quarter of the popular vote.

Hundreds of third-party candidates have run in the last 150 years, but only nine have succeeded in carrying even one state. Roosevelt was the only one to demonstrate more than regional appeal and his was a unique case. He was a nationally known and respected former president seeking a comeback.

Despite these discouraging lessons of history, however, there are more recent signs that the third-party idea is not hopeless. Since the mid-1960s, there has been a dramatic increase in the number of independent voters. A Gallup Poll in 1964 identified 22% of Americans as independents. A Gallup survey this past spring showed the number had risen to 32%, an indication that party ties, so powerful in the past, are declining in importance.

Closely related has been the decline in voter turnout. In 1960, 64% of the voting age population participated in the presidential election. By 1972 the participation rate had decreased to 55%, and prospects this year are that the figure will decline even further.

Third parties see these trends as an opening, although they concede financial and media limitations may prevent them from exploiting it in 1976. They have not lost the conviction that someday third parties will be more than just the theoretical balance of power of a two-way race.

(C) Congressional Quarterly Inc.

The Third-Party Ballot Picture For 1976

(Chart does not include court action that took place after Oct. 12)

| Electoral Vote | McCarthy | American (Anderson) | Amer. Ind. (Maddox) | Communist (Hall) | Libertarian (MacBride) | People's (Wright) | Prohibition (Bauer) | Socialist (Zedler) | Socialist Labor (Levin) | Socialist Workers (Compa) | U.S. Labor (Lofthouse) |
|----------------------|------------|---------------------|---------------------|------------------|------------------------|-------------------|---------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|
| EAST | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Connecticut | 8 | | X | | | | | | | | X |
| Delaware | 3 | X | X | | | | X | | X | | X |
| District of Columbia | 3 | | | X | X | | | | | X | X |
| Maine | 4 | X | | | | | X | | | | |
| Maryland | 10 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Massachusetts | 14 | X | X | | | | | | | X | X |
| New Hampshire | 4 | X | | | X | | | | X | X | X |
| New Jersey | 17 | X | | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| New York | 41 | X | | X | X | | | | | X | X |
| Pennsylvania | 27 | X | | X | X | | | | | X | X |
| Rhode Island | 4 | | | X | X | | | | X | X | X |
| Vermont | 3 | X | | | | | | | | | |
| West Virginia | 6 | | | | | | | | | | |
| SOUTH | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Alabama | 9 | | | X | X | | X | | | | |
| Arkansas | 6 | | X | | | | | | | | X |
| Florida | 17 | X | X | | | | | | | | |
| Georgia | 12 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Kentucky | 9 | X | X | X | X | | | | | X | X |
| Louisiana | 10 | X | X | X | X | | | | | X | X |
| Mississippi | 7 | X | X | X | X | | | | | X | X |
| North Carolina | 13 | X | X | | X | | | | | | X |
| Oklahoma | 8 | X | | | | | | | | | |
| South Carolina | 8 | | X | X | | | | | | | |
| Tennessee | 10 | X | X | X | X | | X | | | | |
| Texas | 26 | X | X | | | | | | | X | X |
| Virginia | 12 | | X | | X | | | | | X | X |
| MIDWEST | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Illinois | 20 | X | | | X | | | | X | X | X |
| Indiana | 13 | | X | | X | | | X | X | X | X |
| Iowa | 8 | X | X | | X | | | X | X | X | X |
| Kansas | 7 | | X | X | X | | X | | | | |
| Michigan | 21 | X | | | | X | | | X | X | X |
| Minnesota | 10 | X | X | | X | X | | X | X | X | X |
| Missouri | 12 | X | | | | | | | | | |
| Nebraska | 5 | X | | X | X | | | | | X | X |
| North Dakota | 3 | X | X | X | X | | X | X | | X | X |
| Ohio | 25 | X | | X | X | | | | | X | X |
| South Dakota | 4 | | | X | X | | | | | X | X |
| Wisconsin | 11 | X | | X | X | X | | X | X | X | X |
| WEST | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Alaska | 3 | | | | X | | | | | | |
| Arizona | 6 | X | | | X | | | | | X | |
| California | 45 | | | X | X | X | | | | X | |
| Colorado | 7 | X | | | X | | X | | | X | X |
| Hawaii | 4 | | | | X | | | | | | X |
| Idaho | 4 | | | X | X | | | | | | |
| Montana | 4 | | X | | | | | | | | |
| Nevada | 3 | | | X | X | | | | | X | |
| New Mexico | 4 | | | | X | | X | X | | X | |
| Oregon | 6 | X | | | | | | | | X | X |
| Utah | 4 | X | X | X | X | | | | | X | X |
| Washington | 9 | X | | X | X | X | | | X | X | X |
| Wyoming | 3 | | | | | | | | | | |
| TOTAL | 538 | 30 | 17 | 19 | 20 | 31 | 6 | 9 | 6 | 10 | 28 |

(C) CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY INC.

This chart does not include court action after Oct. 12. Since that date, American party candidate Thomas Anderson has been added to the Nebraska ballot.

Electoral College Is Official Ballot

The president and vice president of the United States are not elected directly by the people, but indirectly by a process called the Electoral College.

The U.S. Constitution provides that the president and vice president be elected by a body of presidential electors chosen by the political parties in each state. These electors make up the Electoral College.

The number of electors for each state is equal to the number of the state's representatives and senators in Congress. Nebraska has five. The national total is 538 and 270 electoral votes are needed to win.

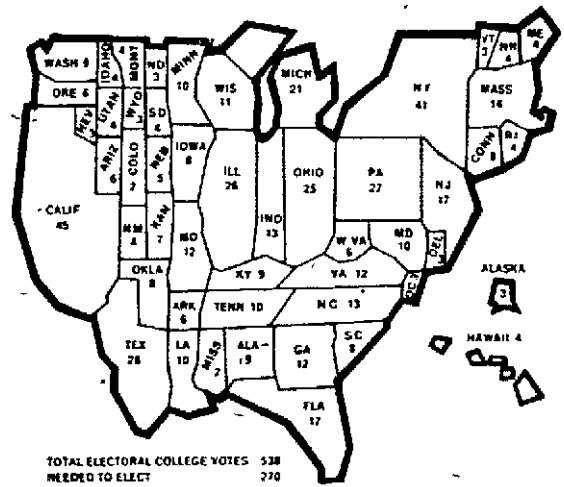
In Nebraska, four political parties — the Democratic, Republican, American and Libertarian parties — and the organization for one independent candidate each chose five electors. These electors were

selected at party conventions or by state committees and are pledged to vote for their party's candidate.

These electors' names will not appear on the ballot, but it is the votes of the winning party electors that really count in a presidential election. All electoral votes from a state usually go to the candidate receiving the highest number of the state's popular vote. The electors representing the candidate receiving the highest vote will cast the state's official five votes.

On Dec. 13, the five winning electors will cast officially the state's votes for the president and vice president.

These votes will be sealed and sent to the president of the U.S. Senate. In January, in a joint session with the House, the president of the Senate will open the sealed votes from all the states.



TOTAL ELECTORAL COLLEGE VOTES 538
NEEDED TO ELECT 270

The candidates for president and vice president who receive a majority of the electoral vote officially will be elected president and vice president of the United States.

Parties and their electors:
Democratic party (candidate Jimmy Carter) — T. R. McCarthy, York; Rita O'Sullivan, Omaha; John Webster, Wood River; B. R. McGuire, Omaha; Essie Burden, Lincoln.
Republican party (candidate Gerald R. Ford) — James M. Paxson, Omaha; Paul Amen, Lincoln; Art Knox, Lincoln; Richard E. Speltz Jr., Grand Island; Velma Rickerisen, Lexington.

American Party Hopeful Seeks Election to House

Continued From Page 2V

American Party

Bill Steen, 55, Sargent, Dentist. Graduate University of Nebraska. Fund-raising chairman for Lions Eye Institute, secretary of the Sargent Masonic Lodge for 13 years, chairman of American party in Nebraska for three years. Past district governor of Lions International; past president of Lions Club.
Priorities — Balanced budget. National government must operate within its income. Also, I favor more individual initiative through education of and less government control of natural resources. Government regulation and interference has created the energy crisis. For example, the well-head price of natural gas and the environmental control agency's fight against offshore drilling.



Steen

International Role — Yes, definitely a more active role in international affairs. Our agricultural commodities should be our basic tool. I feel this nation has the capability to feed the world, but we must have something in return — money, goods or services. In other words, it should be mutual help, not handouts.
Budget — In favor of a balanced budget. To achieve this is simple: spend no more than what you take in.

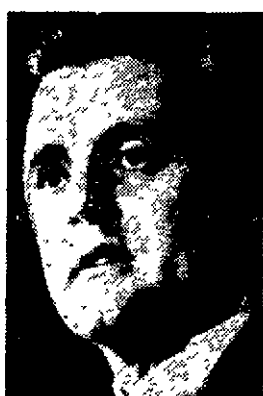
Vote



Platform Planks Encircle Presidential Arena



Jimmy Carter



Walter Mondale

Printed below are some of the main planks of the party platforms.



Gerald Ford



Robert Dole

Democratic

Inflation — To meet our goals we must set annual targets for employment, production and price stability, the Federal Reserve must be made a full partner in national economic decisions and become responsive to the economic goals of Congress and the president; credit must be generally available at reasonable interest rates; tax, spending and credit policies

Farms — We must assure parity returns to farmers based on costs of production plus a reasonable profit

We must . . . expand agriculture's long-term markets abroad, but at the same time we must prevent irresponsible and inflationary

Health Care — We need a comprehensive national health insurance system with universal and mandatory coverage . . . financed by a combination of employer-employee-shared payroll

Housing — . . . we propose automatic triggering of direct production subsidies and a steady flow of mortgage funds during periods when housing starts fall below acceptable levels.

We support direct federal subsidies and low interest loans to encourage the construction of low and moderate income housing . . . direct

Gun Control — The Democratic party must provide the leadership for a coordinated federal and state effort to strengthen the presently inadequate controls over . . . handguns and to ban

Defense — The Department of Defense can be operated more effectively and efficiently and its budget reduced, without in any way compromising our defense posture.

Our strategic nuclear forces must provide a strong and credible deterrent to nuclear attack

Trade — Orderly reductions in trade barriers should be negotiated on a reciprocal basis that does not allow other nations to deny us access to their markets while enjoying access to ours. These measures must be accompanied

Energy — The Democratic party will strive to replace the rapidly diminishing supply of petroleum and natural gas with solar, geothermal, wind, tide and other forms of energy and we recommend that the federal government promptly expend whatever funds are required to develop new systems of energy . . . We should narrow the gap between oil and natural gas prices with new natural gas ceiling prices that maximize production and investment while protecting the economy and the consumer

must be carefully coordinated with our economic goals . . .

At times, direct government involvement in wage and price decisions may be required to ensure price stability. But we do not believe that such involvement requires a comprehensive system of mandatory controls at this time . . .

sales from the American granary to foreign purchasers

We pledge to develop programs to make the family farm economically healthy again, so as to be attractive to young people

taxes and general tax revenues . . . Rates for institutional care and physicians' services should be set in advance

federal subsidies to provide housing for the elderly . . . (and) greatly increased emphasis on the rehabilitation of existing housing

We will . . . prohibit the practice of red-lining by private financial institutions, the FHA and the secondary mortgage market

Saturday night specials . . . we support mandatory minimum sentencing for individuals committing a felony with a gun

and nuclear blackmail To provide for a comprehensive review of the B-1 test and evaluation program, no decision regarding B-1 production should be made prior to February 1977.

by improved programs to ease dislocations and to relieve hardship of American workers

. . . . We support effective restrictions on the right of major companies to own all phases of the oil industry . . . and the legal prohibition against corporate ownership of competing types of energy, such as oil and coal

U.S. dependence on nuclear power should be kept to the minimum necessary to meet our needs. We should apply stronger safety standards

ECONOMY

Inflation — We wish to stress that the number one cause of inflation is the government's expansion of the nation's supply of money and credit needed to pay for deficit spending. It is above all else deficit spending by

Farms — We support . . . the central principles of the Agricultural Act of 1973, with adjustments of target prices and loan levels to reflect increased production costs

We firmly believe that when the nation asks our farmers to go all out to produce as much as

federal government which erodes the purchasing power of the dollar . . . the independence of the Federal Reserve System must be preserved.

possible for worldwide markets, the government should guarantee them unfettered access to those markets

Nonfarm corporations and tax-loss farming should be prevented from unfairly competing against family farms

HUMAN NEEDS

Health Care — The Republican party opposes compulsory national health insurance . . . We support extension of catastrophic illness protection to all who cannot

Housing — . . . we should continue to pursue the primary goal of expanding housing opportunities for all . . . and . . . the companion goal of reducing the degree of direct federal involvement in housing

We urge continued incentives to support the development of low and moderate income housing . . . for the less fortunate. Rehabilitation

obtain it. We should utilize our private health insurance system to assure adequate protection for those who do not have it

tion and preservation of existing housing stock should be given high priority . . . we support the deductibility of interest on home mortgages and property taxes

We oppose discrimination in housing, whether by individuals or by institutional financing policies.

INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS

Gun Control — We support the right of citizens to keep and bear arms. We oppose federal registration of firearms. Mandatory sentences for crimes committed with a lethal

weapon are the only effective solution to this problem.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Defense — The American people expect . . . a national defense posture second to none A minimum guarantee to preserve freedom . . . requires a period of sustained growth

Our national defense effort will include the

Trade — The Republican administration will cooperate fully in strengthening the international trade and monetary system We shall bargain hard to remove barriers to an open economic system, and we shall oppose new

continuation of the major modernization program for our strategic missile and bomber forces, the development of a new intercontinental ballistic missile, a new missile launching submarine force and a modern bomber, the B-1

restrictions to trade When industries and jobs are adversely affected by foreign competition, assistance under the Trade Act of 1974 is made available

NATURAL RESOURCES AND ENVIRONMENT

Energy — We must reduce sharply our dependence on other nations for energy and strive to achieve energy independence at the earliest possible date Our approach . . . must involve both expansion of energy supply and improvement of energy efficiency It must also provide incentives for the exploration and development of domestic gas, oil, coal and uranium, and for expanded research and development in the use of solar, geothermal, co-generation, solid waste, wind,

water and other sources of energy We must immediately eliminate price controls on oil and newly discovered natural gas

We vigorously oppose divestiture of oil companies — a move which would surely result in higher energy costs, inefficiency and undercapitalization of the industry

We support accelerated use of nuclear energy through processes that have been proven safe

parade

on the cover: James Schlesinger (left)
at Mao Tse-tung's coffin—
Traveling in China with the
Former Defense Secretary

by Lloyd Shearer



Where to Find Your Voting Place

Polls Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Voting place may be located by finding place of residence on map, then keying to accompanying list. Questions about polling places should be referred to the Election Commissioner's Office, 473-6311.

- 1A Lakeview United Methodist Church, 230 Capitol Beach Blvd.
- 1A-1 Lakeview School, 300 Capitol Beach Blvd
- 1B Hayward School Auditorium, 9th and New Hampshire
- 1C Lincoln Christian Fellowship Church, 1145 Furnas
- 1D-1 St. Luke United Methodist Church, 1621 Superior
- 1D-2 St. Luke United Methodist Church, 1621 Superior
- 1E-1 United Asbury Methodist Church, 700 W. Nance
- 1E-2 Woodlawn Estates Clubhouse, 2720 No 2nd
- 1F-1 General Arnold School, 5300 West Knight Drive
- 1F-2 General Arnold School, 5300 West Knight Drive
- 2A Park School, Room 131, 7th and F
- 2B Park School, Playroom, 7th and F
- 2C Harbour West Clubhouse, 1440 West Plum
- 2E-1 St. Paul United Methodist Church, 1144 M
- 2E-2 Pioneer Housing Corp., 1130 H
- 3A Malone Community Center, 2030 T St
- 3D United Methodist Chapel, 640 No 16th
- 4A State Capitol, 15th and K
- 4D L.S.C.-N.B.I. Bldg., 1821 K

- 5A American Forward Association, 745 D
- 5B-1 Recreation Center No. 1, 1225 F
- 5B-2 Everett Junior High, Room 100, 12th and C
- 5C-1 Calvary United Methodist Church, 11th and Garfield
- 5C-2 Immanuel Lutheran Church, 11th and Plum
- 5C-3 Immanuel Lutheran Church, 11th and Plum
- 5E-1 St James United Methodist Church, 2400 So. 11th
- 5E-2 Lancaster Manor, 1145 South St.
- 5E-3 Southview Baptist Church, 3435 So. 14th
- 5E-4 Club House, 1001 Norwood Dr.

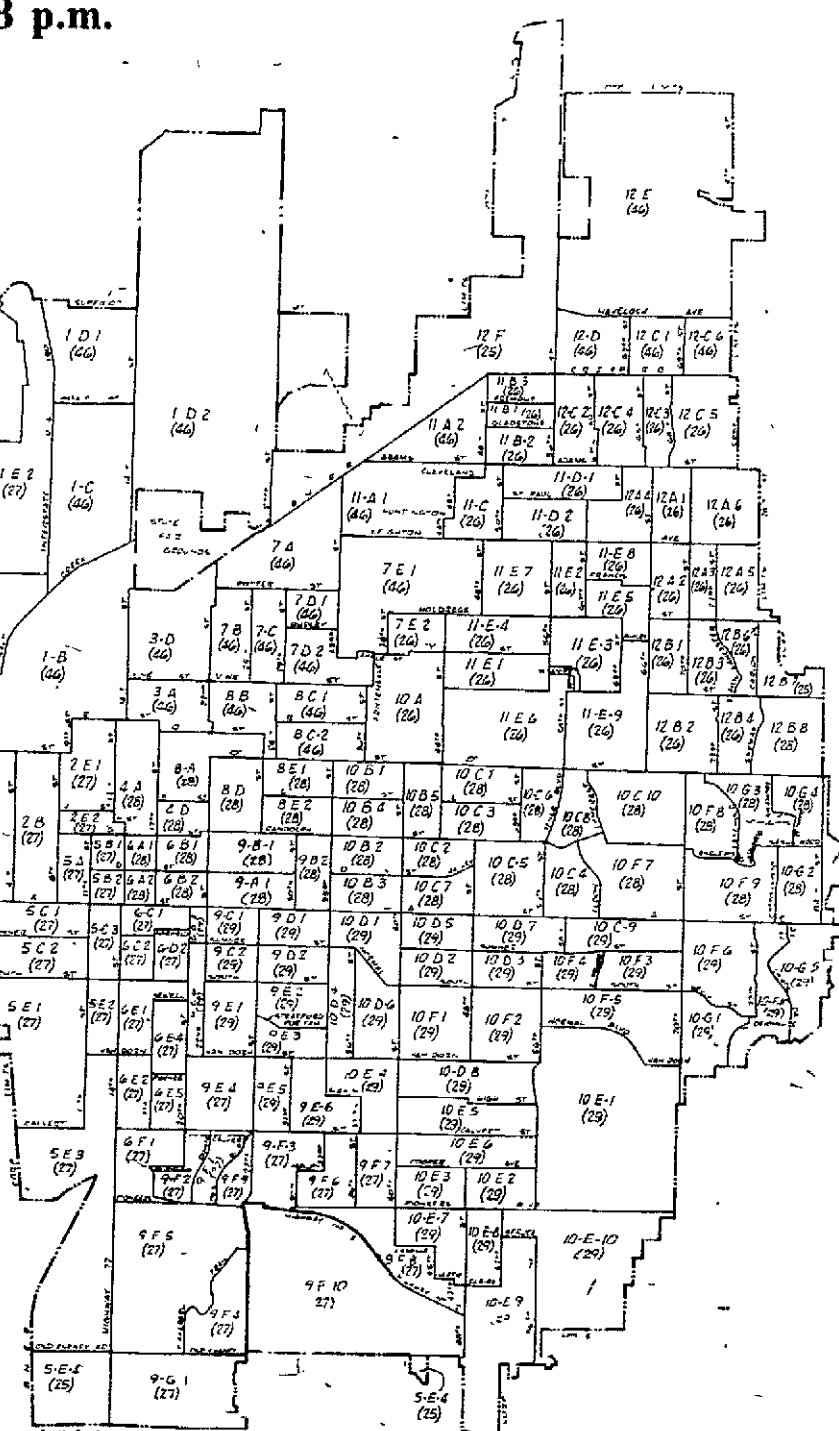
- 6A-1 Clare McPhee School, Lower Lobby, 15th and G
- 6A-2 Trinity United Methodist Church, 16th and A
- 6B-1 First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F
- 6B-2 Berean Fundamental Church, 17th and A
- 6C-1 Trinity United Methodist Church, 16th and A
- 6C-2 West Gate Bank, 17th and South St.
- 6D-2 Prescott School, Auditorium, 20th and Harwood
- 6D-3 Grace Lutheran Church, 2225 Washington
- 6E-1 Blessed Sacrament School, 17th and Lake, (Use North Entrance)
- 6E-2 Southminster United Methodist Church, 2915 So. 16th
- 6E-4 Fire Department, 2760 So. 17th
- 6E-5 Irving Junior High, 22nd and Van Dorn
- 6E-6 South Street Temple, 20th and South
- 6F-1 Southview Baptist Church, 3435 So. 14th

- 7A Salvation Army Community Center, 1625 No. 27th
- 7B Recreation Bldg., 2265 Y
- 7C East Lincoln Christian Church, Youth Room, 1101 No 27th
- 7D-1 Clinton School, 1520 No. 29th
- 7D-2 Faith United Methodist Church, 1333 No. 33rd
- 7E-1 Hall of Youth, 1600 No. 33rd
- 7E-2 Hall of Youth, 1600 No. 33rd
- 8A Recreation Center No. 2, 23rd and O
- 8B Grace United Methodist Church, 27th and R
- 8C-1 Hartley School, 33rd and Vine
- 8C-2 Central Church (Basement) front and rear entrance, 2820 O Street
- 8D Elliott School, 225 So. 25th (Use North and South entrances)
- 8E-1 Central Church (Basement) front and rear entrance, 2820 O Street

CITY PRECINCTS 170
RURAL PRECINCTS 32
TOTAL 202

- 8E-2 Wesley Park United Methodist Church, 29th and Randolph
- 9A-1 Public School Administration Bldg., 720 So. 22nd, Hall on 1st floor, South Entrance
- 9B-1 Wesley Park United Methodist Church, 29th and Randolph
- 9B-2 Fairhill United Presbyterian Church, 880 So. 35th
- 9C-1 Grace Lutheran Church, 2225 Washington
- 9C-2 Southview Christian Church, 2040 So. 22nd
- 9D-1 Calvary Lutheran Church, 28th and Franklin
- 9D-2 Calvary Lutheran Church, 28th and Franklin (Use rear entrance)
- 9E-1 Westminster Presbyterian Church, South and Sheridan
- 9E-2 Sheridan School, 32nd and Wendover
- 9E-3 Westminster Presbyterian Church, South and Sheridan
- 9E-4 Irving Junior High, 22nd and Van Dorn
- 9E-5 Sheridan Lutheran Church, 37th and Sheridan
- 9E-6 Sheridan Lutheran Church, 37th and Sheridan
- 9F-1 Merle Beattie School, 19th and Calvert
- 9F-2 Merle Beattie School, 19th and Calvert
- 9F-3 Maude Rousseau School, 3701 So. 33rd
- 9F-4 Southwood Community Center, 5000 Tipperary Trail
- 9F-5 Southwood Community Center, 5000 Tipperary Trail
- 9F-6 South Gate United Methodist Church, 3500 Pioneers
- 9F-7 South Gate United Methodist Church, 3500 Pioneers
- 9F-8 Trinity Baptist Church, 3001 LaSalle
- 9F-9 State Federal Savings & Loan, Party Room, 4000 So. 27th
- 9F-10 Briarhurst Club House, 4600 Briarpark Dr.
- 9G-1 Southwood Lutheran Church, 5511 So. 27th.
- 10A Foursquare Church, 300 No. 33rd
- 10B-1 Redeemer Lutheran Educational Bldg., 510 So. 33rd
- 10B-2 Randolph School, Auditorium, 37th and D
- 10B-3 Randolph School, Auditorium, 37th and D

- 10B-4 Redeemer Lutheran Educational Bldg., 510 So. 33rd
- 10B-5 Hope Reformed Church, Fellowship Hall, 4221 J
- 10C-1 Lincoln Wesleyan Church, 130 So. 46th
- 10C-2 Tabitha Village, 841 So. 47th
- 10C-3 Tabitha Home, 4720 Randolph
- 10C-4 Eastridge Presbyterian Church, 1135 Eastridge Dr.
- 10C-5 Millard Lefler School, 1100 So. 48th
- 10C-6 Commercial Federal Savings & Loan Assoc., 5555 "O" St.
- 10C-7 Christ United Methodist Church, 45th and A
- 10C-8 First Evangelical Covenant Ch., 6024 L St.
- 10C-9 Church of the Holy Trinity, (Episcopal) 60th and A
- 10C-10 Eastridge School, Dining Room, 62nd & L St.
- 10D-1 Church of the Brethren, 3645 Sumner
- 10D-2 Christ Lutheran Church, 44th and Sumner
- 10D-3 Holmes School, 52nd and Sumner
- 10D-4 Lincoln Southeast High School, Room 162, 2930 So. 37th (Southwest Entrance)
- 10D-5 Christ Lutheran Church, 44th and Sumner
- 10D-6 Lincoln Southeast High School, Room 162, 2930 So. 37th (Southwest Entrance)
- 10D-7 Holmes School, 52nd and Sumner
- 10D-8 Sheridan Blvd. Baptist Church, 4000 Sheridan
- 10E-1 Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th
- 10E-2 Jorgensen Hall, 48th and Prescott, (Southwest Entrance)
- 10E-3 Southeast Presbyterian Church, Entrance to Fellowship Hall, 4619 Prescott
- 10E-4 Sheridan Blvd. Baptist Church, 4000 Sheridan
- 10E-5 College View Academy, 5240 Calvert
- 10E-6 Southeast Presbyterian Church, Main Ent. and Downstairs, 4619 Prescott
- 10E-7 Pound Junior High, Commons Area, 45th and LaSalle
- 10E-8 Pound Junior High, Commons Area, 45th and LaSalle
- 10E-9 Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54th
- 10E-10 Zeman School, 4900 So. 52



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. When Ford pardoned Nixon, didn't he assure Nixon of becoming a millionaire by virtue of writing his memoirs? I read that Nixon will earn \$5 million from his book. Is this so?—P.L.S., Syracuse, N.Y.

A. It is difficult to tell at this point how much money Nixon will earn from his memoirs. It depends in large part on the quality of his book. If it is an apology in which he denies error and declines to reveal the truth of his character, it may well meet with the same failure as Lyndon Johnson's memoirs, "From the Vantage Point." If, on the other hand, Nixon can bring himself to the point of making a clean breast of his Administration, he will have produced a necessary autobiography that may well earn him upwards of \$5 million. By pardoning Nixon, Ford did not automatically make him a millionaire, he merely provided him with the opportunity of becoming one.



ROMANO MUSSOLINI AND WIFE MARIA

Q. Benito Mussolini's son Romano, a jazz pianist who was married to Maria Scicolone, sister of Sophia Loren—is he still married to her?—Norita Lopez, Springfield, Mass.

A. The divorce should come through any day now if it hasn't already. Several years ago Romano left his wife to live with his girlfriend, Italian comedienne Carla Maria Puccini. Carla gave birth to their daughter, whom Romano proudly named in honor of his mother, Rachele, widow of the Italian dictator. His mother found the whole affair lamentable.

Q. George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO, is 82. When is he going to retire, and who will succeed him in the U.S. labor movement?—Diego Diaz, El Paso, Tex.

A. Meany, gruff old ex-plumber from The Bronx, will probably resign from the AFL-CIO before year's end. His possible successor: Lane Kirkland, 54, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO.



GEORGE AND CORNELIA WALLACE

Q. What is the true inside story of Gov. George Wallace of Alabama and his wife Cornelia? Don't they really hate each other?—M.T. Freed, Atlanta, Ga.

A. Governor Wallace, 57, is 20 years older than his wife. He is paralyzed from the waist down, unable to perform the normal conjugal duties of marriage. He is also by nature jealous and suspicious—under his circumstances, a deadly combination for a happy marriage. Cornelia Wallace at 37 is sexy, attractive, ambitious. She would not mind succeeding her husband as Governor of Alabama, as his first wife did. Wallace, however, would prefer to run for the U.S. Senate in 1978 to succeed Sen. John J. Sparkman, 76. Wallace needs the money, because an Alabama court recently declared unconstitutional the \$29,000 annual pension for retired Governors. As a U.S. Senator, Wallace would earn \$42,500 a year plus fringe benefits. From all accounts, it seems that Wallace and his wife do not trust each other. After 14 years of having had Wallace or one of his wives in office, the voters of Alabama may well have had their fill of the Wallace tribe.

Q. Seeing all of "The Partridge Family" reruns on TV has made me wonder what's happened to David Cassidy. What has?—L. G., Johnstown, Pa.

A. Cassidy commutes between his macadamian nut ranch in Hawaii and his horse ranch in Santa Barbara, Cal., occasionally writes serious music.

Q. Has the Rothschild family of bankers taken over the barbershops of France? A friend says the rumor is right on the mark. Is it?—Douglas Bernstein, Newark, N.J.

A. The most famous barbershop or men's hairdressing salon in Paris is Desfossé on the Avenue Matignon. It is there that Giscard d'Estaing, the Rothschilds, many other members of French society get their hair cut. Recently Desfossé encountered financial trouble. Rather than let the shop go broke, David de Rothschild, one of its clients, bought it, modernized it, renamed it Desfossé-Rénoma. It is the only barbershop the Rothschilds own in France.

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Q. Vasil Alexeev, the world's strongest man, who won the Olympic weightlifting championship in Montreal—how old, how much does he weigh, does he have an occupation?—Henry Corbeau, Portland, Maine.

A. Alexeev, age 34, weighs 344 pounds, is by occupation a mining engineer. In Montreal he established a world record for the clean and jerk with a lift of 561 pounds.



VASIL ALEXEEV

Q. Frank Lloyd Wright, the late world-renowned architect, built two homes, one outside Phoenix, Ariz., called Taliesin West and another in Wisconsin called Taliesin East. What does Taliesin mean?—Laura Reed, Madison, Wis.

A. Taliesin is Welsh for "shining brow."

Q. Does O. J. Simpson have a full name or is O. J. his full name?—Matt Simpson, Birmingham, Ala.

A. Orenthal James Simpson is his full name.



JIMMY CONNORS WITH GIRLFRIEND MARJORIE WALLACE

Q. Is it true that Marjorie Wallace, the former Miss World who lives with tennis ace Jimmy Connors, is responsible for changing his image from bad guy to nice guy?—Laura Pikes, St. Louis.

A. Marjorie Wallace, who used to go with the late racing driver Peter Revson and the British soccer star George Best, is now Jimmy Connors' sweetheart. She is responsible for stimulating Connors' maturity, improving his on- and off-court manners, making him an altogether more likable individual. At 24, Connors is beginning to grow up.

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Section of old city of Peking after the quake. Devastation was widespread; restoration goes on 24 hours a day and thousands live in tents. Deaths in two cities, Tangshan and Tienstin, are put at more than 100,000.

Traveling in China With James Schlesinger

by Lloyd Shearer

EDITOR'S NOTE: James Schlesinger, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency and Secretary of Defense, spent most of last month traveling through the People's Republic of China. He visited military installations, attended the funeral of Mao Tse-tung, conferred with China's top leaders, toured Tibet, Mongolia, Sinkiang, and other areas heretofore denied American visitors.

Six American journalists accompanied Schlesinger on this unique trip. Two, Marva and Lloyd Shearer, a husband-and-wife reporting team, represented PARADE. Chinese physicians, who sub-

jected the entire Schlesinger group to a rigorous physical examination, declined to permit Mr. Shearer to visit Tibet "because of a deviation in your electrocardiogram." Marva Shearer, however, frequently mistaken for Schlesinger's wife, accompanied the former Defense Secretary on the entire 23-day trip. She thus became the first American woman reporter allowed into Tibet since 1951. Her account will be in a future issue.

Today's reportage by Lloyd Shearer deals with the first third of Schlesinger's trip, during which Chairman Mao died and the People's Republic of China entered a new era.

EARTHQUAKES

The first sight that captures a reporter's eye here is the widespread damage caused by the earthquake of July 28 (8.2 on the Richter Scale). We had heard of the dreadful damage wreaked in the cities of Tangshan and Tienstin, which is the seaport for Peking, but none of us expected what we saw in the Chinese capital.

Every third building in old Peking is damaged or destroyed. Reconstruction is underway almost everywhere. Thou-

sands of people are living under tents in the public parks. The streets are stacked with new ochre-colored bricks and sand. The people, aided by members of the army, work 24 hours a day, rebuilding.

Although the newer buildings and foreigners' apartments escaped damage, the old, beautiful courtyard buildings of historic Peking, with their picturesque tile roofs, collapsed.

Peking's major department store in Wang Fu Ching, the shopping district, is closed, part of it demolished. Tents have been erected in front of the reconstruction work. Merchandise is sold from there.

A tent city

At this time, it would be correct to describe much of Peking as a tent city.

Our Chinese guides, friendly and polite, are nevertheless insistent that we take no photographs of the earthquake damage. We are equally and politely insistent that we do. Each time we make a request, our Chinese interpreter, Liu Ju-tsai, replies, "We will give your request every consideration." Having been to China before, I realize this is a synonym for "No."

Finally we achieve a compromise. We are allowed to photograph for three minutes. My wife and I dash from the car, scatter in different directions, and begin clicking away. Mr. Liu is beside himself with anxiety. "Friends," he calls out. "Enough! Enough! Friends! You are interfering with the workers."

Although they maintain meticulous records, the Chinese will provide no figures to news media on the number of natural disaster victims.

Last night, after talking to various officials in foreign embassies, I called on an old friend who has resided in China for decades. He estimated that between 100,000 to 700,000 people were killed in Tangshan and Tienstin, pointing out that 2000 alone died when Tangshan's largest hospital was swallowed up by the earthquake.

8000 earthquakes

Tangshan, an important rail and coal-mining city, was the epicenter of the July 28 quake; Tienstin, 60 miles away, with an estimated 4 million inhabitants, was reportedly half demolished.

In the past four centuries China has suffered some 8000 earthquakes. Records reveal that 830,000 people died in a Chinese earthquake in 1556, the highest toll from a single quake known to Chinese historians.

Learning that we come from earthquake country in Southern California, our Chinese friends ask us what has been done in the U.S. to predict quakes and protect residents from disaster. We



His grief-stricken people pay their last respects to their revered leader, Chairman Mao. In the streets of Peking crowds moaned softly or wept openly.

Funeral services were held in Peking's Great Hall of the People, where a banner read: "Carry Chairman Mao's proletarian revolution through to the end."

tell them that professional seismological stations have been set up in various locations but that earthquake prediction is an inexact science. We tell them that a major quake has been predicted for Southern California within the decade. They sympathize and advise us to study what happened in Yingkou County in the northeastern province of Lianoning, struck by a 7.3 earthquake on Feb. 4,

1975. Hardly any people or animals were killed or injured because the earthquake had been forecast and precautionary measures taken.

The Chinese say that in 1970 they erected a seismographical station in Yingkou County and assigned several hundred people to various observation posts to detect seismic changes by using simple electric-current detectors. On Feb. 3, 1975, the day before the quake, commune farmers reported that their chickens were flying into nearby trees, pigs were battering down their stakes, geese were squawking loudly, horses were balking and breaking their tethers, and rats were scurrying out of their holes. In addition, water in the wells had begun to bubble and its taste had changed.

That night seismologists predicted an imminent earthquake. The communes were notified to get all the people and animals out in the open. The following evening at 7:36, the earthquake struck. Approximately 90 percent of the houses crumbled in the 18 people's communes in Yingkou County, but casualties were negligible. Advance warning had been sufficient.

On July 28 there had been no advance earthquake warning for Tangshan, Tienstin, and Peking. Apparently the earth had shifted too suddenly, and the aftershocks were too long-range and geographically unpredictable.

MONEY

When private dignitaries like James Schlesinger are invited to the People's Republic of China, they pay their own air fare to and from Peking. All other expenses, including in-country travel, are paid for by the Chinese government. This also holds true for members of Schlesinger's staff. It does not, however, apply to the six journalists traveling with Schlesinger.

In addition to plane fare to and from China, we each pay 90 yuan a day (\$1 = 1.90 yuan) for our room in the modern wing of the Hotel Peking. For approximately \$50 a day we get a room with twin beds, three meals a day, free laundry, free local telephone calls, the use of car, chauffeur, and guide-interpreter. The in-China portion of the 23-day trip covering some 5000 miles, our hosts tell us, will cost each of us approximately \$2200.

Travelers checks

On this particular day, however, they explain that we must convert our American Express travelers checks into Chinese yuan immediately, as they will no longer be acceptable anywhere in the People's Republic of China. All other travelers checks, they say, are acceptable. Only American Express is out.

We ask why and are told it is all the fault of Howard Clark, president of American Express. The Chinese contend that Clark joined the U.S.-Republic of China Economic Council in Chicago, an organization fostering trade between the U.S. and Taiwan. The People's Republic does not recognize Taiwan as another China. "There is only one China," a Foreign Ministry official explains, "and if Mr. Clark believes there are two and prefers to trade with Taiwan, then we do not care to do business with his organization."

Luckily for many of us, we have travelers checks other than American Express. The Chinese say they will not accept personal checks but in at least one case took a promissory note from a correspondent who agreed to cable money from Hong Kong. He did.

THE DAY MAO DIED

On the morning Mao Tse-tung died—10 minutes into Sept. 9, 1976—the journalists traveling with Schlesinger were soundly asleep on the ninth floor of the Peking Hotel.

In addition to me and my wife, there were four other U.S. journalists—a columnist for the Field Syndicate, the diplomatic editor of Time, the editorial page director of The Wall Street Journal, and a stringer for The Washington Post.

continued

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| | 37-38-39 | 40-41 | 42-43 | |
| | 44-45-46 | 47-48-49 | | |
| | 50-51-52 | 53-54 | | |
| Inseams: | 26-27-28 | 29-30-31 | 32-33-34 | |

| COLOR | How Many | Waist | Inseam |
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CHINA

After a lei-inger and h assigned car Sunje and o of a tunnel northeast of Chinese g rate network first to battl 1940's and term "the Kai-shek.

While our those tunne fice was va with Lin Pin and Oceani accompanyi Office want Chairman morning.

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At divisio sional depu the field glories of h of his soldie which Schl ferred to lat

Speeches session finis the division sumptuous After attent we were cl training gro viewed a c troops, whe lence of the arms, morta grenades, as man-to-man

Lea

We watch enclosed gr 4 p.m., as Sc Lin Ping tur inger's interj Dr. Schlesing this mornir passed the v

When my car, our inter eyed. "Mr. sad duty to leader, Cha morning." Li people will We will find That is now people."

We sped silence brok tions and I

ONTINUED

surely breakfast with Schlesinger's aides, we piled into our cars and were driven through the rural villages to the site entrance about 40 miles from Peking.

The guerrillas had built an elaborate network of underground tunnels, and the Japanese in the early 1940s later to defeat what they called "puppet armies" of Chiang

Kai-shek. The party was snaking through the hills, the Chinese Foreign Office only trying to get in touch with the director of the American Liaison Department, who was in Peking. The Foreign Office told Lin Ping to know that Mao had died early that

Continuing unawares

between Lin Ping and the Foreign Office was established. As a guided tour of the tunnels continued. We were then taken across the lush countryside to the headquarters of the 3rd Garrison Division, one of the four divisions charged with the protection of Peking and its environs. At the division headquarters, the division political commissar, not a commander, extolled the division and the fighting in Korea, some details of the division. Schlesinger diplomatically referred to "possibly inaccurate" and question-and-answer sessions, we were ushered into a dining room and served a 10-course Chinese lunch. Following a propaganda opera, we were taken to the division headquarters. There Schlesinger remarked on the company of Chinese who demonstrated the excellent marksmanship with small arms, machine guns and hand grenades, as well as their proficiency in combat.

Learning the news

Learned all of this from a glass-enclosed stand. At approximately 10:30 a.m. Schlesinger said "thank you," and turned to Ni Yao-li, 43, Schlesinger's interpreter, and said softly, "Tell me that Chairman Mao died today." Schlesinger in turn turned to the journalists. His wife and I returned to our interpreter, Liu Ju-tsai, was with me and Mrs. Shearer, it is my duty to inform you that our great Chairman Mao, has died this morning. "But the Chinese never be beaten. Never. New strength through grief. The policy of the Chinese

back to Peking, the sad news only by occasional questions. Ju's recapitulation of the



Schlesinger, in shirtsleeves and accompanied by Chinese officers, reviews the crack marksmanship troops of 3rd Garrison Division stationed outside Peking.

Chairman's great achievements.

It was a hot afternoon. Mercifully, the sun was beginning to recede. The yellow grit from the Gobi Desert which invades Peking from time to time seemed to mix with the dust rubble of the earthquake to cast a pallor over the city. As we entered Peking, workers bicycling home were already wearing arm bands of mourning. Peking Radio had broadcast the tragic news starting at 4 p.m. and continuing every few minutes thereafter.

Back at the hotel, I walked into Schlesinger's suite, No. 8035. We discussed what effect Chairman Mao's death would have upon the remainder of our Chinese trip to exotic Tibet, Sinkiang and its nuclear installations, Szechwan, Mongolia, Shanghai, and all the other places.

"I think the Chinese will cancel us out," I said.

Schlesinger is a tall, well-built man who thinks quickly but talks slowly. "We won't hear tonight," he suggested. "The Chinese are in shock. They will probably want time to think things over."



Schlesinger with a Chinese official and reporter Mrs. Marva Shearer, wife of the writer and the only woman on the trip. She will continue on to Tibet.

Perhaps by tomorrow we'll know."

Fifteen minutes later, at 6:30 p.m., knuckles rapped lightly on Schlesinger's door. Lin Ping, from the Foreign Ministry, and an interpreter were ushered in. They were obviously grief-stricken. They handed Schlesinger a dozen mourning bands for distribution to our group. I got to my feet and moved toward the door. Schlesinger nodded for me to remain and by movements signaled for me to take notes of the ensuing conversation.

LIN: On our trip back to the city, Dr. Schlesinger, one of your staff, Mr. Luttwak, asked if we had any further information concerning Chairman Mao's untimely death. We have since learned from the radio that there will be a period of national mourning from Sept. 11th to 17th. Chairman Mao will lie in state and the people will pay their respects to him in the Great Hall of the People. On Sept. 18th there will be a national memorial day and on that afternoon at 3, all activity in China will cease for a period of three minutes. No foreign officials will be permitted to attend the services on the 18th. However, foreign friends in Peking like yourselves and the diplomatic corps—they will be permitted to pay their respects between the 11th and 17th. Arrangements, Dr. Schlesinger, will be made for you and your party and the six journalists with you.

SCHLESINGER: This is most gracious of you, Mr. Minister. Will the state funeral be conducted on the 18th? Will it include senior officials?

LIN: Only Chinese officials. The Central Committee desires to express deep gratitude to you for your understanding. As you know, the entire nation is in grief. As we told you yesterday, our plan was for you to meet Defense Minister Yeh Chien-ying on Friday and Premier Hua Kuo-feng on Saturday. But these two meetings may not be possible. I know you will understand.

SCHLESINGER: We are prepared to accept your counsel on all such matters.

LIN: The two meetings scheduled for you will not materialize as desired. Now about the remainder of your trip. Since all formal visits will be suspended from Sept. 11th to 18th, it will not be convenient to make further arrangements for your visit.

SCHLESINGER: Of course.

LIN: That's what I must sorrowfully convey to you.

SCHLESINGER: We are prepared to cooperate fully.

LIN: We don't ask you to leave Peking right now. But under these circumstances of great sorrow we cannot make arrangements for you to continue your visit to other sections of China.

SCHLESINGER: We are most anxious to respect your wishes and purpose. Do you have any departure dates for us in mind?

LIN: We await your suggestions.

SCHLESINGER: I presume staff can work that out.

LIN: I am most sorry.

SCHLESINGER: We join you in your sorrow and loss.

That night my wife and I walked to Tien An Men Square, where hundreds of young Chinese were gathering in front of Chairman Mao's wreathed portrait. They stood there—students, soldiers, peasants and workers—tears rolling down their cheeks, some youngsters softly moaning, others in silent meditation.

Later, back at the hotel, phones in our rooms began ringing. Schlesinger and his staff refused to take calls from the TV networks in the States. The hotel switchboard was a muddle. I got one reporter's calls and another newsman got mine. The outside world was desperate for news, photos, information—anything on the sights and sounds of Peking. At 5 a.m. I broadcast for CBS, later for Westinghouse, still later for London.

THE FUNERAL

The following day Schlesinger was informed that he would be asked to place a wreath at or near Chairman Mao's bier. All members of his party, including the journalists, were invited to attend the funeral services in the Great Hall of the People. The date: Sept. 13th. The time: 3:30 p.m. After that we were expected to leave China.

The Great Hall of the People, in which Chairman Mao lay, carried a banner inscribed with the legend, "Carry on the cause left by Chairman Mao and carry the cause of proletarian revolution through to the end."

In the middle of the crepe-draped hall hung a huge portrait of Mao. His body, covered with the flag of the Communist party of China, lay in a glass-topped coffin. More than 750,000 workers, peasants and Chinese of every description filed by the coffin in one week. State leaders stood in silent tribute before the bier and paid respects by bowing three times and observing silent mourning for three minutes.



Schlesinger and Chinese leaders in traditional "Gom Bei" (bottoms up) toast.

CHAIRMAN MAO

Mao Tse-tung (1893-1976) died of Parkinson's disease, advanced arteriosclerosis, and old age, so one of his former physicians told us. In revealing Mao's death, the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist party announced that he "passed away at 00:10 hours, Sept. 9, 1976, in Peking because of the worsening of his illness and despite all treatment, although meticulous care was given him in every way after he fell ill." No particulars were given. Nothing was said of cremation, burial, or Leninization, the preservation of his body for future generations.

China's greatest leader

Mao was probably the greatest leader in Chinese history. A cultural hybrid educated in the Confucian tradition, he became a self-educated Marxist and developed into the foremost revolutionary of his time. He is venerated for taking a splintered and corrupt country, starvation-wracked and victimized, and after long struggle revolutionizing it into a nation-state of 850 million people now clothed, fed, housed, and at work—a monumental achievement.

The son of a peasant from Hunan Province in central China, Mao built his revolutionary strategy around the Chinese peasant. Unlike the Russian Communists who first seized power in the cities by indoctrinating the urban workers, Mao began his revolution by first indoctrinating, organizing, and arming the peasantry, who constituted 80 percent of China's population.

Mao was a poet, an essayist, a pragmatist, a ruthless, idealistic, contradictory, dedicated leader determined to unify the Chinese masses. He did so at terrible cost. Various sources estimate that anywhere from 10 to 60 million Chinese lost their lives in China's transformation. To achieve his goal, Mao had to annihilate the capitalist class, the intellectuals, the upper classes—in fact, all those who stood in his way.

"A revolution is not a dinner party," he wrote in 1927. "... It cannot be so refined, so leisurely and gentle, so temperate, kind, courteous, restrained and

magnanimous. A revolution is an insurrection, an act of violence by which one class overthrows another."

In 1949, after bloody years of fighting both the Japanese and Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist troops, Mao was able to announce proudly in Peking: "Our nation will never again be an insulted nation. We have stood up."

Since then, despite many upheavals, China has developed into a Socialist country of steady progress, social equality, and mass participation guided by Mao's grand yet often confusing revolutionary pattern.

In his private life, Mao was an atheist who equated religion with superstition. He smoked, read widely, opposed egotism but found it necessary to foster mass worship of his thoughts and his personality.

He was married four times and is survived by his wife Chiang Ching, 61, a onetime Shanghai film actress and a leading member of China's radical wing. He had several children. No one knows exactly how many. His first son, An-Ying, was shot down in action in the Korean war. He had two daughters by Chiang Ching, an unknown number by his third wife, Ho Tzu-chen, all of whom were probably lost or abandoned during the long march of the 1930's to the caves of Yenan.

Who will lead?

No one at this point knows who will succeed Mao either as party chairman or leader of China's Communist hierarchy. Many Sinologists foresee, at least for the near future, a collective leadership including Hua Kuo-feng, currently Vice Chairman of the Communist party and Premier of China; Wang Hung-wen, at 38 the youngest member of the Politburo; Chang Chun-chiao, Vice Premier, and Yeh Chien-ying, 78, Minister of Defense and one of the few remaining grand old men who were with Mao on the legendary long march.

In the United States relatively few people have ever heard of any of these Chinese figures. For years we equated China with Chairman Mao or his late No. 1 administrator Chou En-lai. But these two towering personalities have passed on. Now it is the turn for others.

FABULOUS GOMFORT!

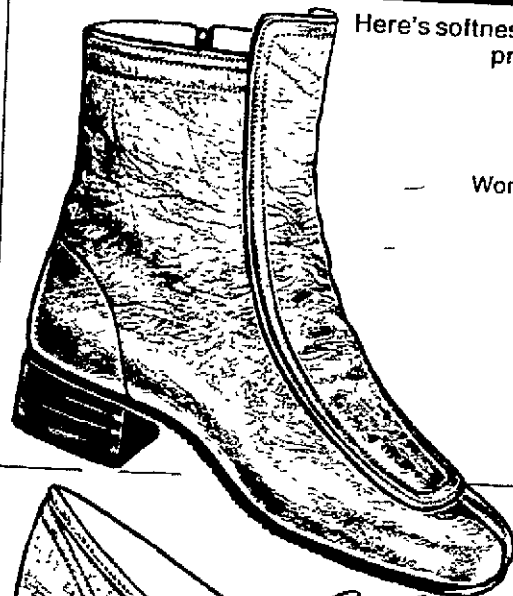
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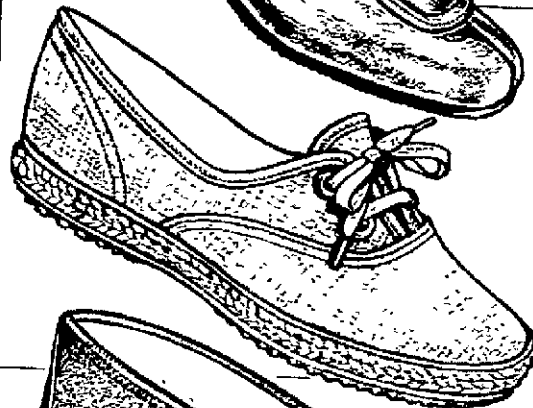


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(NO WIDE WIDTHS)
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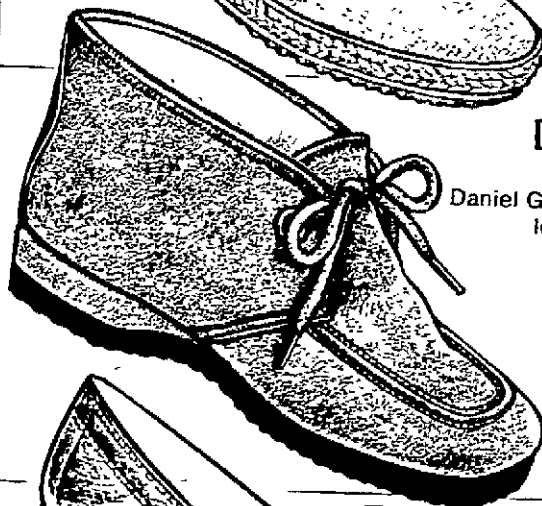


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On the day the Schlesinger group attended the services, we were each asked to sign the rice-paper pages of the funeral book. We then were led to the condolence line where we each shook hands with Premier Hua Kuo-feng, Wang Hung-wen,

Chang Chun-chiao and other members of the leadership. Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, was not present, but her wreath was. It carried the inscription: "Deeply mourn the esteemed great teacher, Chairman Mao Tse-tung, from your student and comrade-in-arms Chiang Ching and Mao An-ching [a son], Li Min [a daughter], Li Na [a daughter], Mao Yuan-chin [a niece], and Mao Yuan-hsin [a nephew]."

NEGOTIATIONS

Two days before we were scheduled to leave China, I called on a member of the Foreign Office. "I'm very sorry," he said, "your trip has had to be canceled. But I'm sure you understand." I expressed sorrow at the death of Chairman Mao, then pointed out that Dr. Schlesinger and his party did not regard our trip as canceled but merely as postponed.

"I don't understand," the official said. "Dr. Schlesinger surely realizes that you all must leave China, that no official business can be conducted during this period of mourning."

"Of course," I concurred, "but I wonder if your government realizes that once he departs China, your government will have lost the opportunity of conferring with Dr. Schlesinger on détente and Soviet strength, which first prompted his invitation from Chairman Mao." The official grew pensive. "Are you authorized to talk for Dr. Schlesinger?" he asked. I nodded.

The next day another official from the Chinese Foreign Office engaged me in conversation. "You must be a good friend of Dr. Schlesinger's," he began. "I noticed you and Mrs. Shearer have been driving in his car." I said nothing. "I also understand," he continued, "you have been authorized to talk for Dr. Schlesinger. Or would it be preferable that I talk with a member of his staff?"

I smiled. "Very well," the official said. "Let us talk together. Do you think Dr. Schlesinger and his party would leave China and stay in Tokyo for the week of national mourning? Then he could return to China and continue the trip. That would afford us time for things to settle here, time to make arrangements for Dr. Schlesinger to meet with the leaders."

At a standstill

I suggested that Dr. Schlesinger was a busy man, that he couldn't linger in Tokyo indefinitely, waiting to be summoned to Peking. The Tokyo press corps would surely pounce upon him, and under the circumstances he would have to tell the truth, which in fact was that Chairman Mao's death had brought all government activity in China to a standstill. "Surely," I said, "there are other options."

The official requested some. "It might be prudent," I offered, "if Dr. Schlesinger and his party were flown out of Peking to another spot in China for the period of national mourning, perhaps to some picturesque city like Luta or Kweilin. They could stay there during the mourning period, then resume the scheduled trip to Tibet, Sinkiang, and Mongolia."

That night a Foreign Office official asked Schlesinger's staff if Dr. Schlesinger and his party would be agreeable to a move to Kweilin and a further stay of two weeks in China on a revised itinerary. Dr. Schlesinger agreed. Two days later I drove out to the airport with our group and saw them off to Kweilin.

I remained in Peking; the Chinese doctors had refused to OK me for the trip to Tibet.

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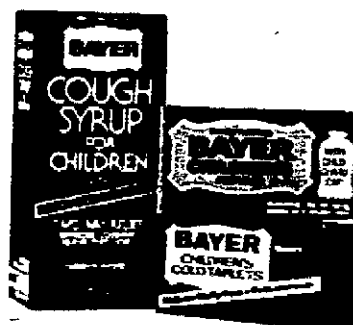


runny nose, and unstuff a stuffy head. (And if you think that combination of cough and cold relief adds up to letting your child get a good night's rest, you're absolutely right.)

BAYER Cough Syrup for Children has a good tasting cherry flavor that children like. And even though it's strong enough for children as old as twelve, it can be taken by children as young as two.

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| 58 camper-trailer | OFFICIAL RULES—NO PURCHASE REQUIRED 1. Write the number of the sweepstakes you wish to enter in the space provided on the official entry blank, or on a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper. 2. Hand-print your name, address and zip code on your entry, include with it the printed bottom panels from two packs of Benson & Hedges 100's, Regular or Menthol, or the words "Benson & Hedges 100's" hand-printed on a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper. 3. Enter as often as you wish, but you may enter only one sweepstakes per entry, and each entry must be mailed separately to Benson & Hedges 100's, P.O. Box 2300, Westbury, New York 11591. Entries must be received by February 11, 1977. 4. IMPORTANT: You must write the number of the sweepstakes you are entering on the outside of the envelope, in the lower left-hand corner. 5. Winners will be selected in random drawings from entries for sweepstakes by National Judging Institute, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Winners will be asked to execute an affidavit of release and eligibility. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize to a family. Liability for taxes is the sole responsibility of the individual winners. In lieu of any prize, winner may elect to receive a cash award of \$200. 6. Contest open to all U.S. residents over 21 years of age, except employees and their families of Philip Morris, Inc., its advertising agencies and National Judging Institute, Inc. This offer is subject to all federal, state and local laws. Void in Missouri, and wherever prohibited, restricted or taxed. 7. For a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to BENSON & HEDGES WINNERS LIST, P.O. Box 2442, Westbury, New York 11591. List will be available by May 16, 1977. | | | | | |
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| 86 flash cubes & camera | 87 disposable lighters | 88 electric blanket | | | | |
| 91 movie posters | 92 aluminum foil | 93 Christmas ornaments | | | | |
| 96 tennis balls & ball thrower | 97 indoor/outdoor carpet | 98 cream puffs | 99 fine art books | 100 whodunits | | |
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Let's see: how about barging down the Nile, rafting down the Colorado, or steamboating down the Mississippi? Or does money look better to you — like 100 days interest on \$100,000? 100 English pounds? 100 grams of gold? Or perhaps a car? A totem pole? Taffy? Topsoil? Or one of 90 other prizes?

In any case, any winner may have a change of mind and ask for 100 ft. of dollar bills (\$200) instead.

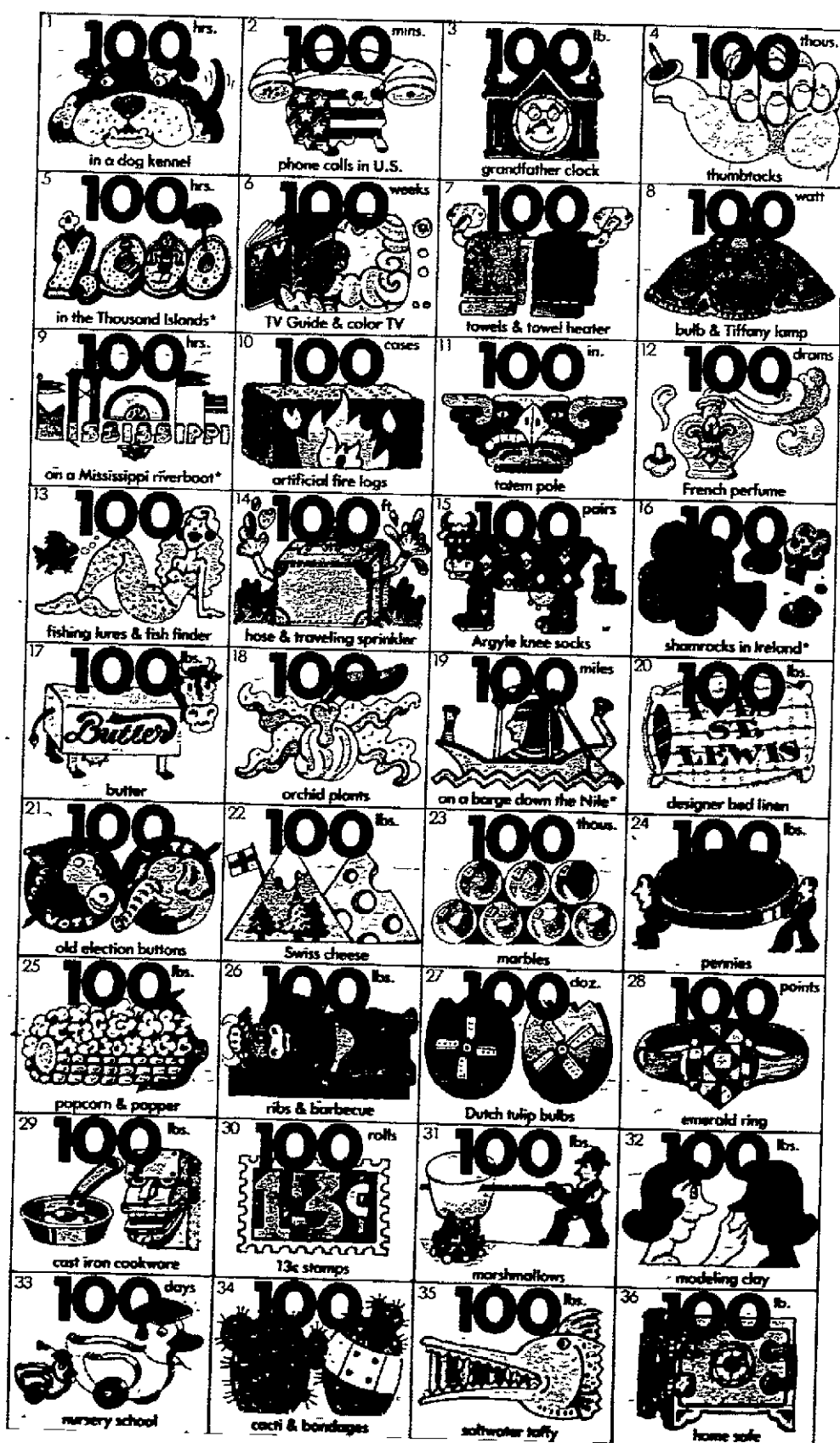
Each winner will get a letter telling exactly what the prize includes, what choice there is (if any) of style or color or flavor, and what options there are on deliveries of perishable goods.

Please read the rules carefully and note especially that such sweepstakes must be entered individually, with each entry mailed separately in its own envelope, with the sweepstakes number in the lower left corner.

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17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine,
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.





There oughtn't to be a law. That's how we felt after reading hundreds of regulatory "horror stories" sent to us in response to our offer of \$25 U.S. Savings Bonds for verified examples of dumb laws and miscarried regulations. Here are some of the winners' "losers":

Fuzzy thinking. The new dress code of the Perry Local School District, Stark County, Ohio, prohibited male students from growing facial hair. That discriminates against boys, ruled the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Now the code equalizes things by prohibiting girls from growing beards and moustaches.

—Kevin McFarren, Massillon, Ohio
—William Wilkinson, N. Canton, Ohio

Mail chauvinism. A South Carolina family built a home two blocks beyond city limits. Turned out it was too far out for city mail delivery but too close in for rural delivery. Said the postal authorities: "You could rent a post office box—except that they're all taken."

—Ann B. Bass, Kingstree, S.C.
(who may have to receive her bond by carrier pigeon)



"MORE RULES AND REGULATIONS!"

Uncle and the ants. In one corner, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has a major program going to stamp out fire ants with a pesticide. In the opposing corner, the Environmental Protection Agency has restricted the program because the pesticide can harm the environment. Yet fire ants can kill people, including government regulators. Score: 0-0.

—Murray L. Weidenbaum, St. Louis, Mo.

Good move. Sometimes, "horror stories" have happy endings. It used to be in Warrensburg, Mo., for example, that only an accident victim or the police could call an ambulance without violating a city ordinance. Cooler heads prevailed, and the law was changed last August.

—Glenn I. Campbell, Sedalia, Mo.

Any other silly rules? We'll run the best ones from time to time, and the winners will get a bond.

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



DEEP PURPLE GROUP'S JON LORD AND WIFE JUDY: BREAKING UP

Price of Success

What is the toughest job in the world? One answer—staying married to a successful rock musician.

In London a few weeks ago two wives whose husbands played with Deep Purple, one of Great Britain's most successful rock groups (30 million LP records to date) sued for divorce.

Judy Lord and Barbel Blackmore said that it was the groupies,

the young girls who follow rock groups on tour and take turns sleeping with the musicians, who were to blame for the divorces.

Some wives can block out reality. Others whose husbands are constantly on the road know what goes on night after night. Eventually they worry themselves into a perpetual state of anxiety. They cannot stand the pressures, opt for divorce and peace of mind.

Kiss and Pay

Hugging and kissing in a dark movie theater isn't regarded with the same equanimity in all countries as it is in the U.S. In Bangkok, Thailand, for example, such conduct can be expensive. Out of concern for the "cleanliness and hygiene of public places," the city council recently decreed that moviegoers caught kissing in the theater must pay \$25 on the spot.



Readers' Requests

Before planning a series of biographies for teen-agers, the Dressler Publishing Company of Hamburg, West Germany, de-

cided to poll its potential market. It asked a sampling of 300 students, aged 12 to 16, to list the people and topics they would most like to read about. The list read:

- (1) The Beatles
- (2) John F. Kennedy
- (3) Albert Einstein
- (4) Charles Chaplin
- (5) Walt Disney.

The youngsters also expressed major interest in Adolf Hitler, Marilyn Monroe, and Soviet gymnast Olga Korbut. Dressler has already brought out at \$5 each their first three volumes—on The Beatles, John F. Kennedy, and Olga Korbut.

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AUTOMATIC CREPE MAKER: An unusual feature of this new electric crepe

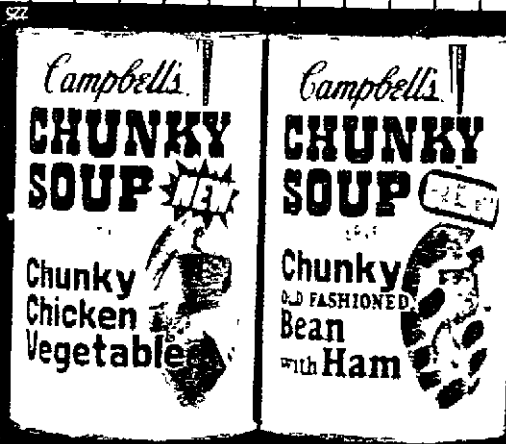
maker is a "ready-light" that comes on first to let you know when the pan is ready for cooking and then again when it's time to peel off a finished crepe. The thermostatically controlled appliance has a 7 1/2" Teflon II cooking surface. With 16-page recipe book for many varieties of crepe and filling. \$26.95 ppd. *Fair & Fancy, Dept. PP, Box 122, Little Falls, N.J. 07424.*

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Everyone in your family will love these two new Chunky Soups from Campbell. Chunky Old Fashioned Bean with Ham is thick with cooked beans and chunk after chunk of ham, carrots and celery. Chunky Chicken Vegetable has chunks of chicken and tender country vegetables in a flavorful chicken broth. Try both new Chunky Soups as main dishes.



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Present this coupon to your grocer who is authorized to allow you 10c toward the purchase price of one can of Campbell's Chunky Chicken Vegetable or Chunky Old Fashioned Bean with Ham.

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An Old Affliction And How To Handle It

by Lawrence Galton



Dancing close can lead to more than romance. Scabies, a skin disease which causes a tormenting itch, spreads by body contact in 16 percent of the cases.

When a man in Iowa City developed a severe skin disease—itching, scaling, psoriasis-like—no treatment in the course of six hospitalizations helped. Until finally it occurred to one physician what the problem might be. In a few days, with simple treatment, it was licked. The problem: scabies, sometimes called the seven-year itch and caused by a mite barely visible to the naked eye.

It was scabies, too, that caused an elderly Norwalk, Conn., woman to suffer with a tormenting itch and rash for three months and then for six weeks more in a hospital. Only when she was transferred to a nursing home, her itch and rash as strong as ever, was her condition recognized and effectively treated. By that time, 22 people who had cared for her in the hospital also had scabies.

And it was scabies that accounted for the incident of the psychiatrist and the child whom he was treating for what was supposed to be emotionally induced eczema. Except that the child's itching skin problem went right on; and when, in desperation, the psychiatrist took the child to a dermatology clinic, he was shocked to be told that the problem was scabies. To add to the psychiatrist's discomfiture, he himself had developed an itching eruption which he had attributed to his own inner rage at the boy's "hostility," and that too proved to be scabies. Brief treatment for child and doctor cured both.

Epidemic has hit—

Scabies was long thought to come in seven-year cycles but now is believed to occur in thirty-year patterns, with epidemics lasting 15 years followed by 15-year lulls. Today it has reached epidemic proportions in the United States.

Surveying more than 250 skin specialists across the country, the U. S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., has found increases in virtually all scabies caseloads, with the disease now representing as much as 18 percent of all dermatological practices.

And even with the mounting caseloads—cautions Dr. Orville J. Stone, vice chairman of dermatology at the University of California, Irvine, who now sees more scabies cases in a single day than in all of his first 10 years of practice—many outbreaks are escaping recognition because "there is a low index of suspicion for the disease."

For one thing, a common notion for many years, even among physicians, has been that scabies no longer had to be considered a problem in this country. A medical dictionary published in 1966 described it as "an eruption almost extinct in the United States."

Later, in 1971, even as Chile, Australia, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia were experiencing increases in scabies,

the disease remained non-suspect here. Yet that same year an explosive outbreak hit a small mill town in Maine. How it got started is a mystery, but, by the time it reached its peak, 3000 of the 15,000 residents were involved. The epidemic burned itself out only after schools were closed, community activities canceled, and a one-day mass clinic treated victims and their families.

Following the Maine episode, others occurred in Tucson, Ariz., and Charlotte, N.C., and it is now clear that the incidence has been mounting ever since.

Doctors worried

The current epidemic has caused enough concern so that a special two-day conference—sponsored by the government, American Medical Association, and Universities of California, Minnesota and Pennsylvania—was held this past spring.

The concern is multiple: that the disease is still commonly being overlooked; that it's mistakenly considered a disease of the poor, overcrowded, and non-fastidious when, in fact, it affects the wealthy and scrupulously clean as well; and that, unless doctors and victims and their families are alert, it can be readily mistaken for eczema, impetigo, hives, atopic dermatitis, psoriasis, drug eruption, or senile itching.

In scabies, the female parasite burrows her way under the surface of the skin to lay her eggs, leaving a sometimes-visible wavy line and, sometimes too, a little blister or pimple at the point of entrance. In her four- to five-week life, she lays one or two eggs daily, which hatch after three to five days into larvae. From five days to about two weeks later, the young develop into adults; they mate, and the females dig new burrows.

The main complaint with scabies is intense itching, which usually gets worse at night after the bed has been warmed by body heat. Wheals (hives) may develop over the entire body, regardless of where the mites may be located, as a result of what is thought to be an allergic reaction to the parasites or their excretions.

Actually, any part of the body is subject to attack, but the mites generally prefer the skin between the fingers, the bend of the knee or elbow, the breast and shoulder blade and, in adults, the genitalia.

A patient with long-standing scabies, especially a child, often will develop secondary infections such as boils, impetigo, or infections of tissues around the nails. In a severe case—child or adult—fever, headache and malaise may appear.

Although scabies is more common in

people under 30, all ages are susceptible. To emphasize that the mites think nothing of age, profession or status, dermatologists have been reporting cases involving clergymen and even professors in medical schools.

The infestation is usually acquired through contact with affected individuals or with clothing, bed linen, or towels contaminated with mites or their eggs or larvae.

Nor is close contact required. According to Dr. Stone, up to 16 percent of scabies cases result from dancing or holding hands, and even a quick handshake can be responsible.

Pets have problems

Family pets also may become affected with what seems like "mange" because of their association with scabies-infested humans, and the pets in turn may infest other humans. Dogs, especially puppies, are most likely to be involved. (The ears of dogs are the most frequent scabies site, with hair loss and itching.)

For diagnosis, a physician can use a hand lens to find the characteristic scabies burrows. And diagnosis can be confirmed by microscopic identification of the mites in a scraping of skin. Often, in fact, the Center for Disease Control suggests, when the disease is suspected, a physician's careful look at the itching sites may be enough for diagnosis, and the patient can be given a trial treatment with a medication known to cure the disease.

The treatment is relatively simple. After scrubbing and bathing, the patient applies a cream or lotion containing gamma benzene hexachloride (Kwell) over the entire body below the chin. This is left on for 24 hours, then washed thoroughly. Often, this is all that is required. When necessary, a second application can be used. After treatment, the patient dons freshly laundered or dry-cleaned clothing and uses changed bed linens. Sterilization of clothing and bedding is not needed; machine washing in hot water kills scabies mites.

All in the family

Because its spread within families is common, simultaneous treatment of all household members is essential. With that, it's highly likely that not only will scabies be completely wiped out, but also there will be no recurrence.

Has the scabies epidemic reached into your home? Is some family member, young or old, a victim? If he or she is itching, you may be able to see the telltale burrows—slightly elevated grayish-white lines. But whether you can or not, if there is intense itching, characteristically worse at night, waste no time in seeing a physician. And, to play it safe, don't hesitate to ask him: "Could this be scabies?" He may now have a high index of suspicion. If he doesn't, your question will remind him to consider the nasty little mite.

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ifference! What A Joy! That's what arthritic sufferers are all about this remarkable new medicated rub that not only soothes heat; but also reduces aching joint inflammation and lessens discomforting arthritic pain. Up to hours at a time!

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If you suffer from transitory pains, discomforts, and stiffness of arthritis, you owe it to yourself to try "EXO-CAINE PLUS" the first time you need it. You'll be glad you did!

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New extra-strength medicated rub gives comforting warmth, reduces aching joint inflammation and helps temporarily stop arthritic pains!

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Great News!

It's really a different-kind-of medicated rub called "EXOCAINE PLUS."

It was developed by C. F. Kirk Laboratories, which for over 70 years has been helping doctors help people get greater relief from their flare-ups of the discomforting pains of arthritis, rheumatism, and

other muscular aches.

Before "EXOCAINE PLUS" was made available to the general public, it was tested among many long-time arthritic sufferers. At first, most were skeptical!

But afterwards, 4 out of 5 enthusiastically agreed "EXOCAINE PLUS" is really different—that it gives faster, more effective relief than they ever got before from any other rub...helps them move around more comfortably. Sleep much better, too!

Nothing Like It!

Unlike other rubs, extra-

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Thousands have already happily discovered that "EXO-CAINE PLUS" is not just for relieving arthritis pains; but that it also works like no other to give faster, longer-lasting relief from any muscular aches due to physical strain.

So, when you get a muscular ache, stop just saying "ouch." Instead, rub-in EXOCAINE PLUS—wherever it hurts. See what a difference that makes!

Here's The Proof!

As you'll see by the label "EXO-CAINE PLUS" HAS WHAT IT TAKES—to give you relief and comfort such as you can't expect to get from any other rub.

That's because "EXOCAINE PLUS" combines in a special, fast-absorbing emulsion...

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Yes, "EXOCAINE PLUS" gives you priceless relief. Yet it costs no more than ordinary rubs!

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Now serving 12 to 25 years, stickup artist Joseph McCrory is one of many professionals who have been brought to justice by new career-criminal bureaus.



James Lee has spent 38 of his 57 years behind bars. Thanks to New York's Major Offense Bureau, he is in jail again—and maybe for the rest of his life.

Keeping the Career Criminal Off the Streets

by Bill Surface

In Boston's Suffolk Superior Court recently a tearful, 37-year-old man denied charges that he raped and savagely beat a young girl. Since the man had no record of prior arrests, a lawyer was routinely arranging for him to be released for trial on \$5000 bail.

Just then, Thomas Mundy Jr., head of Boston's new career-criminal bureau, appeared with photographs and a computer printout showing that the man was really someone else who had skipped bail twice on charges of rape. Another bureau member followed with the FBI's teletyped message: "Fingerprints confirm subject also convicted of theft/armed robbery/rape... escaped from state penitentiary, Richmond, Va./1974."

With bail then set at \$350,000, the man stayed in jail until a trial resulted in his conviction and a sentence of from 45 to 60 years in prison.

Sponsored by the Justice Department, career-criminal bureaus are coming into wide use as a response to a striking picture that has emerged as the FBI computerizes its files: the nation has more than 550,000 career criminals who show little intention of changing their life-styles. Since skilled profes-

sionals often avoid detection, statistics understate their crimes. Still, just the solved felonies reveal that career criminals commit 81 percent of all burglaries, 77 percent of the robberies, 75 percent of the car thefts, 73 percent of the rapes, 70 percent of the muggings and 68 percent of the major forgeries.

Take a pro like Ronald Boyd, a systematic burglar who for over a year maintained a daily quota of three "jobs" and a 9 a.m.-3 p.m. shift, relaxing during weekends, holidays and a two-week vacation. Questioned about his rigid schedule, he snapped: "I go to work like everybody else."

Adept at escaping

Intensifying the problem, habitual criminals often are proficient in every method of escape. If confronted, many shoot unhesitatingly—and have accounted for at least 857 of the last 1083 law enforcement officers killed in the U.S. When arrested, many professional criminals are so adept at masking their backgrounds that they are released on low bail, then fail to appear for trial. Even those who do show up manage to delay their trials for years (hoping that witnesses will die, disappear, or forget

details) with such ploys as feigning illness or changing lawyers at the last minute.

Free on bail, the pro commits an average of six crimes before he is arrested again. Typically, Henry Nelson left New York's Bronx County Court on \$2500 bail after a holdup and, as his wife drove him back home, he robbed two liquor stores. Says prosecutor Paul Stark: "They beelined it straight down the same street to the next job."

Such a breed seldom responds to a second chance. Three of every five who get suspended sentences (which they must serve in prison if convicted again) commit more violent crimes. Seasoned criminals sent to penitentiaries excel at what they call "doing quiet time"—being model prisoners—to gain parole. Once paroled, more than seven of every 10 are soon caught again—usually for the same crime.

The 'rap sheet'

Many ply their trade so doggedly that, at the FBI's Identification Division, it is common for a criminal to have a 15-page "rap sheet" listing from 50 to 100 arrests and convictions. Take a wiry, prolific bank robber favoring the alias "Bobby Ray Boyd" and false moustaches. Paroled after serving five years, he returned immediately to his routine: rob a California bank twice a month, leave in a stolen car, then switch to a car that he had bought. Caught after robbing six more banks, "Boyd" said, "That's what I'm best at."

These men underscore a realistic cure for the soaring crime rate: limit reforms to first-time offenders and bear down on hardened criminals. In mid-1973, the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) granted \$750,000 to Mario Merola, district attorney of New York's Bronx County, to start an experimental 12-man bureau to identify career criminals from among those arrested for a severe felony, then marshal evidence to obtain high bail and an immediate trial.

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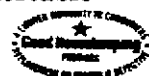
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And if you prefer a spray, there's Sure Super Dry. It goes on dry not wet and oily like most sprays. And it helps keep you dry all day.

Roll-on or spray, Sure will help keep you dry. But you

don't have to take our word for it.

That's what the coupon's for. It's good on either a Sure Roll-on or Sure Spray purchase, so you can prove to yourself that Sure helps keep you dry. We're Sure.

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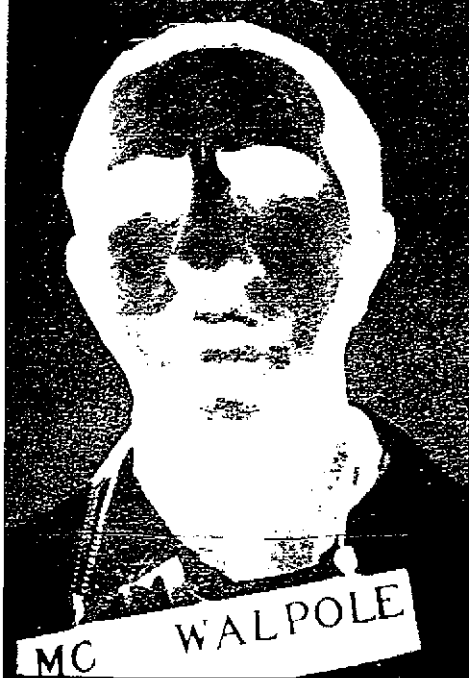
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POLICE DEPT.

BOSTON, MASS.

James White is now serving 45 to 60 years for rape and assault with intent to murder, thanks to Boston's Major Violators Bureau.



Like Anthony Chiodi, who's doing 45 to 60 years for armed robbery, more and more hardened criminals are getting long sentences.

In each city, the project reduced a criminal's ability to exploit courts that are too crowded to hold trials for everyone indicted and thus "plea bargain" (admit a minor offense that brings a mild sentence if the serious charges are dropped). Now, career-criminal squads amass enough evidence about a professional's catalogue of crimes so that the court advances the case over other trials. Indeed, the first 2900 criminals identified through these programs were tried within 85 days (instead of the usual 2.5 years) and sentences averaged 19 years.

Such swift trials have brought criticism from some defense attorneys. But, replies LEAA Administrator Richard Velde: "What's wrong with sealing up the cracks that hard-nosed criminals slipped through to avoid trials? The Constitution guarantees a person

a speedy trial." Adds Philip Cohen, executive director of the National Legal Data Center in Thousand Oaks, Cal.: "Career-criminal squads just enforce the law the way it was intended to be."

Thus, if enough cities adopt this practical, inexpensive tactic, stresses Velde, "they could change the whole business of crime."

After San Diego began a career-criminal squad to focus on those arrested for armed robbery, a veteran burglar wrote his girlfriend from jail: "Hey, Babe, I caught a heavy one [sentence] this time. I can't do no business with the DA. They got some kind of setup to get the big guys. Things a lot different."

You can smoke fewer cigarettes by smoking longer ones.

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Long, lean, delicious Max 120's.
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FTC Report 8-1-1976.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

See how I ate myself up and down the scale...until I lost 136 pounds.

By Patricia Harrell—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



1. (180 lbs.) This was taken after my first baby was born. I'd had morning sickness 24 hrs. a day for months and could only eat one slice of bread at meals instead of six. So for me I was thin here.



2. (220 lbs.) Then my appetite came back and I added 40 more lbs. I'd gone to work and my days were just full of candy, cookies and cracks from the men. I finally hated myself enough to go on a 900 calorie diet prescribed by my doctor.



3. (249 lbs.) This picture shows I couldn't stick it out. No will-power. Then I went wild, till I heard about Ayds® Reducing Plan Candy. I followed the Plan in the box. Took Ayds as directed and they helped satisfy my appetite so I could eat less.



7. (113 lbs.)

Me in short pants—for the first time in my life! My husband just loves the look, when he's the one looking at me. But he gets jealous when other men give me the eye. As for me, my life now is more than I ever dreamed it could be, thanks to that wonderful Ayds Plan.



4. (190 lbs.)

In this photo, I was still doing the fat person's mirror trick: looking at myself from the neck up only. But the Ayds Plan was working, though you can't see it. On the Ayds Plan, I was eating less, so was taking in fewer calories and, here, I had lost 59 lbs.



5. (166 lbs.) Recognize me in my new blonde wig? A friend gave it to me to go with my new figure. Those Ayds helped my willpower enough so I kept losing. Down 83 lbs. here, I got a lot of squeezes from my very-pleased husband.



6. (132 lbs.) Even after another baby, the Ayds Plan worked for me. It was good to know Ayds contain vitamins and minerals, but no drugs to make me nervous and jittery around my children.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

| | Before | After |
|--------|----------|----------|
| Height | 5'1½" | 5'1½" |
| Weight | 249 lbs. | 113 lbs. |
| Bust | 47" | 35" |
| Waist | 42½" | 24½" |
| Hips | 50½" | 33¾" |
| Dress | 24½" | 7-9 |

CRIMINALS

CONTINUED

This bureau, says its chief, Paul Gentile, has prosecuted 978 of "the worst of the worst repeaters." Examples: Jacob Luciano, caught stabbing a man whom he tried to rob, had been convicted earlier of robbery and even beating to death his infant son. James Lee, indicted for purse-snatching, already had served three terms for manslaughter, robbery and rape, and awaited trials for three more rapes. Ninety-six percent of these criminals were convicted of felonies—a conviction rate 41 percent above the county's average. Since the bureau began, robberies of Bronx supermarkets alone decreased from 31 to three a month.

New criteria

Moreover, the squad developed criteria to spot a criminal before ferreting out his background. The Bronx squad found that the habitual criminal refuses to give his name, shoots, or tries to escape when stopped for a minor offense; he robs with a gun or harms or binds his victim. Emphasizes Gentile: "It takes experience to get the nerve for a holdup."

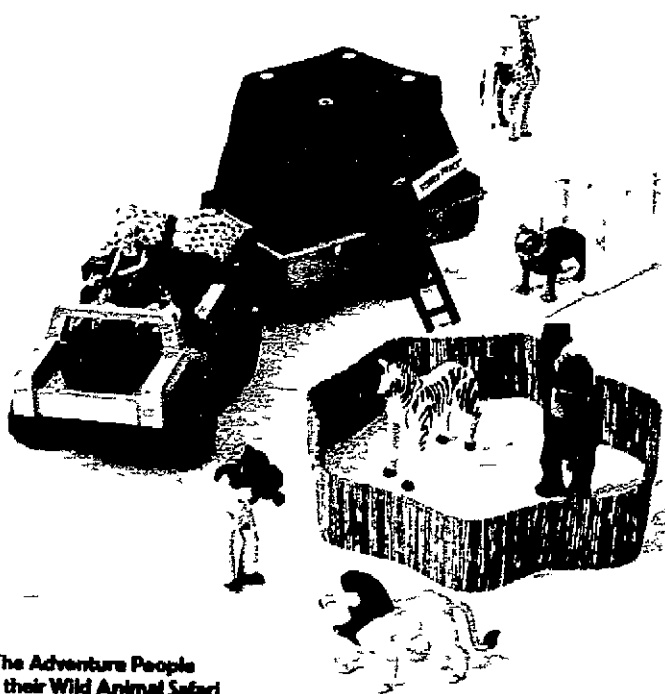
Impressed by this program, the LEAA recently supplied the advice and funds for 19 cities' police or district attorneys to establish career-crime units. Seventy cities, without federal funds, have asked The Bronx how to start similar squads. And the LEAA is underwriting a manual on the program that will be available nationwide.

The results

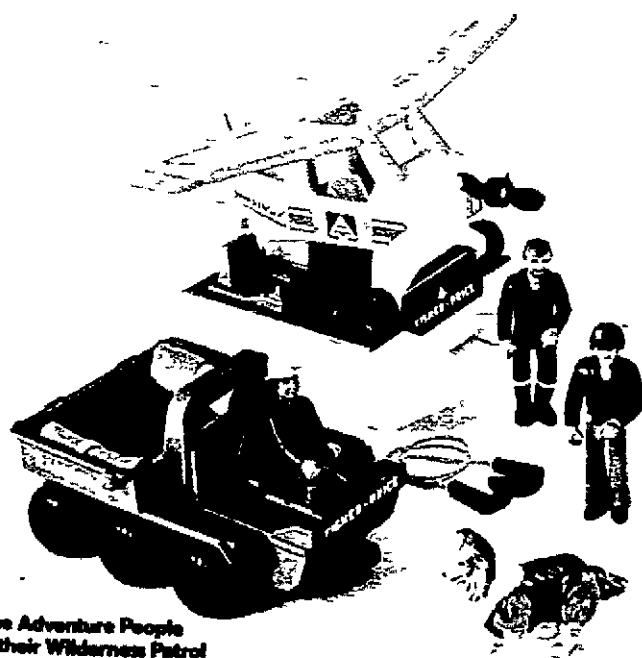
The longer such squads operate, the greater the results. For example, during Houston's year-old career-crime program, 193 of 197 ex-convicts arrested for armed robbery were not released on bail before trial. Meanwhile, Houston's robberies dropped for the first time in 22 years—and by a remarkable 24 percent. "It's no mystery anymore," says Vic Pecorino, the project director. "When a stickup man's merry-go-round stops, stickups stop."



The Adventure People
and their Sea Explorer



The Adventure People
and their Wild Animal Safari



The Adventure People
and their Wilderness Patrol



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Through the magic of music, illustrations and words, the Walt Disney Read-Along Record Festival will whisk your child away on a heart-warming adventure with "Bambi"—or with Baloo the Bear in the singing-storytelling tale of "Jungle Book!"

The Read-Along Record Festival features 10 7-inch 33-1/2 rpm records and 10 full color, 24-page, illustrated books bound into the record jackets. The easy-to-read text encourages beginning readers to match the words they see with the sounds they hear as the narrator reads every word exactly as it is in the book.

Now this captivating and educational record collection can be yours at a special savings through this mail-order-only offer. You pay only \$9.95 for the entire collection—that's a savings of 22% off the individual suggested retail price of the records.

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Yes, upon acceptance of this request, please send me the Walt Disney Read-Along Record Festival. I save \$2.95 off the individual suggested retail price for the 10-record set. If not completely satisfied, I may return the collection for a full refund. Enclosed is my check or money order. ☐ Please charge my MasterCard ☐ BankAmericard ☐

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CHILD'S NAME _____ BIRTHDATE _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____

SEND TODAY! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

my FAVORITE jokes

by RICK STARR



EDITOR'S NOTE: When Rick Starr thinks back on his childhood, he comes up with some comic contradictions. "I had a rough childhood," he says, "especially for a comedian, because we were never really poor. But when my mother threw the dog a bone, he had to signal for a fair catch!"

Rick has performed at major resorts in Miami Beach and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in Las Vegas, and elsewhere.

Here are some of his favorite jokes.

Two kids are standing on a street corner in a tough neighborhood, and one of them says, "What do you want to be if you grow up?"

Last night a girl in a bar told me that drinking made me good-looking. I told her I wasn't drinking. She said she was.

You meet some strange people on the road. A few months back, a woman was sitting at the bar telling me that her husband thought he was a fire-breathing dragon. I told her, "That's ridiculous. Why don't you tell him he's not?" She said, "I would, but we need the heat!"

And small towns—traveling I've seen them all. One was so small, both stop signs were on the same pole.

For years it was women who went to the beauty salon; now men go, too, and it can be a little embarrassing. Like the time I got a permanent, they charged me \$30 to sit under a hair dryer. There I am in the beauty salon reading a women's fashion magazine, while the women are looking at me and giggling. In walk two guys to get their hair cut. They walk by me and I hear one guy say to the other, "Did you see how ugly that girl under the dryer was?"

Years ago amusement park rides were fun. Today some of them raise

the question of survival. Sometimes it seems as if the guys who invent rides today are just trying to get even with kids. For instance, they've got a ride called "Shake Up Your Brain." It looks like a huge blender. They strap you in, push the Chop and Mince button, and let you go. And before they let you on, you must take out flight insurance!

A store owner wondered how his clerk was living in a penthouse and driving an expensive car on a salary of \$90 a week. He asked the clerk, who said, "I sell a thousand raffle tickets a week at a dollar apiece." The owner asked, "What are you raffling off?" The clerk replied, "My paycheck."

When I was a boy I had a school-teacher who used to whack you on top of the head with a ruler. She phoned my father one day and said, "I'm sorry, but you know your son just isn't doing very well in class this year." My father said, "Gee, I know. I think he's got brain damage. Someone's been hitting him on top of the head with a ruler."

A guy is taking his first golf lesson and he asks the golf pro, "Well, what do I do?" The pro points to the hole 400 yards away and says, "Hit this little white ball as far down the fairway as you can." The guy proceeds to hit the ball 398 yards, two yards from the cup. The golf pro gives him a funny look, and they get in the cart and drive down to the ball. Then the guy asks the pro, "What do I do now?" The pro says, "Well, now you put that little ball in that little cup over there." The guy says, "Why didn't you tell me that when we were back there?"

Yesterday I ate in a restaurant that was so bad the cook wouldn't even lick his fingers.





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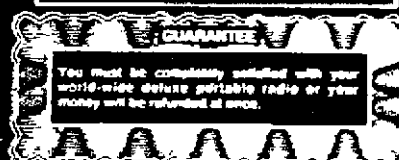
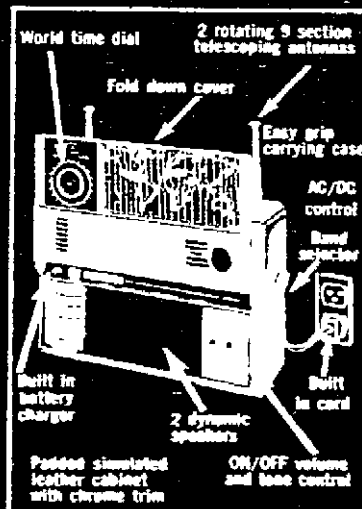
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by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN



FORMER CIA AGENT PHILIP AGEE WITH SONS PHILIP JR. AND CHRISTOPHER

CIA THORN Philip Agee, former operative for the Central Intelligence Agency and author of "CIA Diary," declared a few weeks ago that the CIA had increased its complement of operations officers in Jamaica from three to five.

At a news conference in Kingston's Social Action Center, Agee also revealed the names of nine U.S. Embassy personnel he

claimed were doubling as CIA agents in Jamaica. He also said there could be others. "Many," he explained, "could come in here as businessmen, retired people or tourists, or in any unofficial capacity."

Jamaica is of strategic importance to this country. It contains large deposits of bauxite, necessary for the production of aluminum.

REMNANT CAPITALISM

It may come as a surprise to some Americans, but in the Soviet Union there are still several occupations which are allowed to function privately or semi-privately.

For example, dentists, hairdressers, locksmiths, photographers, and radio technicians in Soviet cities frequently enjoy extra freedom and income.

If a Russian photographer wants to work for himself, he pays rent for a studio and tax to the state. If he goes semi-private, the state provides him with a studio, takes a percentage of his earnings, lets him keep the remainder.

Semi-private dentists in Leningrad work for the state and in off-hours for themselves. All a dentist needs is three or four private patients a month, and he can clear \$3000 a month.

At the moment the Soviet leadership is waging a strong debate on the future of semi-private business. Economists are in favor of expanding the practice, claiming it stimulates productivity. Communist party dogmatists oppose it, declaring it is "anti-Marxist." In any event, it goes on and will probably continue.

FRENCH TIRE MOVE

Michelin, the tire giant of France, plans to invade the United States. Michelin, as a tire manufacturer, ranks third in the world, behind Goodyear and Firestone. According to François Michelin, head of the French company, Michelin plans to invest about \$500 million

in American-based factories which will concentrate on the production of the new TRX tire.

"We hope," says Michelin, "to raise our share of the U.S. market from its current 2% to 10 and possibly 14%."

WILD ANIMALS

Life in Africa is dangerous. Last year wild animals in one province of Kenya killed 29 people. Lions killed 20, elephants killed six, crocodiles killed two, and a hyena killed one. So reports the divisional game warden in Nairobi.

EXODUS

Australia is suffering population worry. Last year emigrants exceeded immigrants by 5000, the first time such an imbalance has taken place since World War II. Moreover, the birthrate has dropped drastically.

In an effort to reverse the trend, the Australian government is offering premiums to mothers and economic assistance to immigrants. But Australia has an inflation rate of 12% and an unemployment rate of 5% and prospects for a happy financial future don't look too bright at the moment.

SELLING ABROAD

In an attempt to test the mail order market in West Germany, Montgomery Ward has been taking ads in German magazines. "See for yourself," the ads say, "how one can shop in America." The Montgomery Ward catalog is then offered for sale. In a recent test, more than 800 West Germans shelled out \$5 each to purchase the 1340-page catalog.

INNER-EAR CURE

Paroxysmal dysacusis, a type of inner-ear deafness long regarded as intractable, can be cured with pressurized oxygen, a group of Japanese scientists at Nagoya University Hospital recently announced.

According to Dr. Noriyuki Yanagida, 32 out of 39 patients who received the treatment within a week after developing the disease had their hearing ability restored.

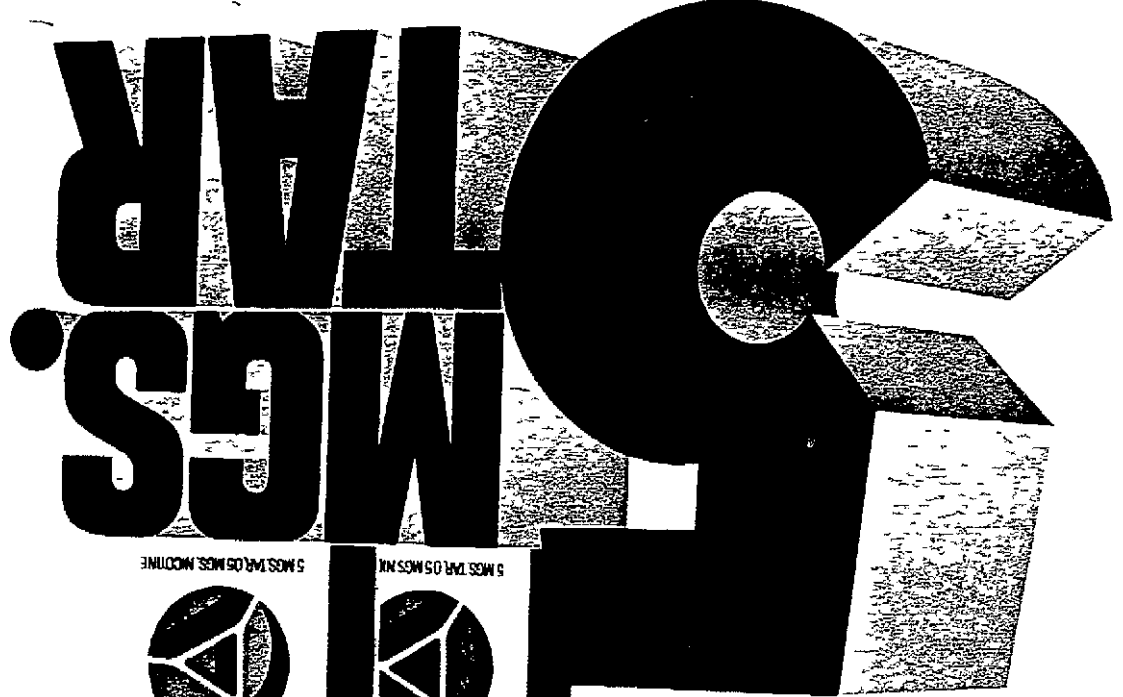
Paroxysmal dysacusis is a disease of the blood vessels in the inner ear. Mostly it affects people 45 and older, and no one seems to know what causes the disease. Some scientists attribute it to a malfunctioning of inner-ear blood circulation. Others say it is a virus.

The Nagoya group orders its patients to wear a mask for one hour and inhale oxygen at twice the normal atmospheric pressure, increasing blood circulation in the ear.

Warning - The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

Regular and Menthol 5 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC Method.

Today's True, lower than ever in tar.
And a taste worth changing to. Think about it.



Down to only

True slashes tar in half!

© London 1976

MONGOLOID BABIES
Why is it that older women give birth to more mongoloid babies than do younger women? A baby

with mongolism is born with slanting eyes, a broad short skull, broad hands with short fingers, and congenital idiosyncrasy. For years specialists

have sought the answer to this question. Now, Indian geneticists think they may have come a step closer to the explanation. They suggest that the older a

woman is, the longer she is exposed to cosmic rays that lead to translocations in the chromosomes--particularly the 21st chromosome, which has been associated with mongolism. In order to test their hypothesis, the researchers studied pregnant women living in the coastal area of southern India, rich in monazite, which contains the radioactive element thorium. These women, exposed to monazite, produced four times as many mongoloid babies as other mothers.

SUCCESS STORY

Great Britain once boasted a flourishing motorcycle industry. Fifteen years ago, companies like BSA, Triumph and Norton produced 250,000 motorcycles annually. Then came a series of strikes and the competition from Japan, and the British motorcycle industry collapsed. Today only one company survives. It's the Grade-Commune Meriden Motorcycle Co. near Coventry, a collective of 650 workers. In 1973 the workers at Meriden occupied the factory. After lengthy negotiations with the Labor Government, which extended them a credit of 5 million pounds (about \$10 million), the workers found that they had become the owners. Since then they've turned out more than 15,000 "Bonneville Cycles," most of them for worker at Meriden gets the same salary, \$112 per week, except director Denis Johnson and the personnel in finance, who were hired from the outside. According to William Wilson, Member of Parliament from Coventry, "Britain's workers can accomplish something if the responsibility is left to them."

It will be interesting to see how long Meriden's workers can manage their own operations.

An expert tells you how to get back in shape!

Our files show that thousands of men want to get back in shape, but don't know how to go about it. We decided to ask an expert, Mike Freetail, leading fitness authority. Here are his answers.



Q. How can I get back in shape?

A. There is only one answer to that: get more exercise.

Q. Won't sports do the trick?

A. Sure, sports are great, provided you practice a "complete" sport like jogging, swimming or rowing a few hours every week. Unfortunately, most men don't have the time or energy for that.

Q. How about calisthenics?

A. Also very good, but even a beginner's program should comprise at least 200 to 300 repetitions. Most men find calisthenics tiring and boring and give up after a few workouts.

Q. Isn't there an easier way?

A. There is one outstanding home training method I use and recommend. It's fast, it's easy and it keeps you interested because during every workout you actually see your strength increasing on the built-in Powermeter gauge.

Q. What's it called?

A. Bullworker® training. It's based on isometric techniques which have been proven to increase strength three times faster than conventional methods.

Q. How long does it take?

A. The introductory "get back in shape" program requires only 70 seconds of exercise per day. The complete advanced training program takes about 5 minutes.

Q. What kind of results can I expect?

A. After 2 or 3 weeks of introductory training, most men can see an increase in strength of around 10% and measure an extra inch or two of muscle on their shoulders, chest, biceps—and an inch or two less flab around the waist.

two less flab around the waist.

FREE BOOKLET



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Please send me my FREE full color brochure about BULLWORKER 2 without obligation. No salesman will visit.

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Q. How can I find out more about Bullworker?

A. I suggest you write for the Free Booklet in color. It contains complete details about Bullworker training and tells you how you can try a Bullworker for two weeks in your own home without cost or obligation.



See your strength
G-R-O-W-I-N-G
day by day on the
built-in patented
POWERMETER

and even triple their strength.

and I have seen many men go on to double 4% a week; that's 50% in just three months. You can expect strength increases of up to 10% a week—muscular thighs and calves, deep, mainly chest tapering down to a flat, broad, powerful wrists and forearms—ceps, powerful wrists and forearms—broad, muscular shoulders—building bi-

down any part of your body you want to: zed exercises for building-up or trimming. There are special-

Q. What can I expect from continued training?

A. The sky's the limit. There are special- zed exercises for building-up or trimming. There are special-

ing always seems easy to you.

you perform better each time, yet the train- ing always seems easy to you.

tired. Bullworker training is progressive so though the full program without getting and 65 in good general health can run

A. Absolutely not. Most men between 15

Q. But it's hard work, isn't it?

A. Absolutely not. Most men between 15



PRINCE CHARLES AND DAVINA SHEFFIELD—HIS BRIDE-TO-BE?

Prince Charles, heir to the throne of Great Britain, will end his ac- tive service with the Royal Navy this year. This means some sort of respon- sible work has to be found for him, or he runs the danger of deteriorating into the hedonistic play- boy his great-grand- father, Edward VII, was. Queen Victoria refused to assign her son any sig- nificant work. Thus, he spent most of his youth hunting, drinking, and wenching. There is no chance Queen Elizabeth II and her consort, Prince Philip, will permit that to happen to Charles, who will be 28 in November. The Prince joined the Royal Navy five years ago, qualified as a helicopter pilot in 1974, joined the Royal Naval College in Greenwich in September, 1975, for a lieutenant's junior staff course. Pleasant and at- tainable but not particularly intelligent or scholarly blue-eyed blonde, Miss Davina Sheffield, 25, should be appointed the next Governor-General of Australia, Charles would surely want to bring a wife to Sydney with him. Protocol makes that almost necessary. His bride-to-be? That is the titillat- ing question.

There is no chance Queen Elizabeth II and her consort, Prince Philip, will permit that to happen to Charles, who will be 28 in November. The Prince joined the Royal Navy five years ago, qualified as a helicopter pilot in 1974, joined the Royal Naval College in Greenwich in September, 1975, for a lieutenant's junior staff course. Pleasant and at- tainable but not particularly intelligent or scholarly blue-eyed blonde, Miss Davina Sheffield, 25, should be appointed the next Governor-General of Australia, Charles would surely want to bring a wife to Sydney with him. Protocol makes that almost necessary. His bride-to-be? That is the titillat- ing question.

Now! Help for You Before Social Security at 65

Americans of all ages have received benefits from Medicare and changes in Social Security. For example, people over 65 no longer need the same kind of health insurance. Yet they still need some help with medical bills not covered by Medicare. More about that later.

For men and women *under* 65, experts have developed protection to help provide the added insurance security you need before Social Security and Medicare. You don't have to belong to a group to be eligible.

For example, without changing your present health insurance one bit, you can add protection that can help solve this problem

because it pays the full policy benefits *regardless* of benefits you receive from your other insurance, including group.

When covered sickness or injuries strike, you'll have more money to help with hospital and doctor bills. Use the money as you see fit to help make sure a sickness or injury won't cost you plenty out of your own pocket.

With today's record-high medical costs, most people need added help to prevent a financial crisis when they're sick or hurt. That's why this valuable "add-on" insurance protection makes such good sense. It's available from Bankers Life and Casualty Co. of Chicago, whose policies under the famous

White Cross Plan trademark now protect over 7,000,000 Americans. And Bankers also offers protection to help folks over 65 with bills not covered by Medicare.

The story of "add-on" protection that pays its full benefits regardless of other insurance, and protection to help people over 65 avoid loss when they're sick or hurt, is in the "Blue Book", an informative booklet delivered free by Bankers. And the "Blue Book" also contains important facts about Social Security and Medicare benefits now available to people of all ages, even if you're under 65. For your free copy, mail the postage-free card below. There's no cost or obligation.

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BLUE
BOOK**

**Mail Card Today
without Cost or
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(If you have already
decided not to send for
your free "Blue Book,"
please read message
under card.)

If you have already decided not to send for the FREE "BLUE BOOK" . . .

I'm puzzled! Frankly, I don't understand why everyone doesn't send for the free "BLUE BOOK" about this "add-on" protection since it could help you save hundreds or even thousands of hard-earned dollars.

According to the American Hospital Association, in the next 12 months, 30,000,000 Americans (1 out of 7) will go to the hospital. The average stay will last over a week and cost an average of \$600 to \$800, not counting all the other bills—doctor, surgical, etc. I can't afford it. Can you?

If you have another reason for not sending for the free "BLUE BOOK," I'd appreciate it if you'd send me a letter and tell me about it.

Fred Johnson

Information Director

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1976 SECTION ONE

PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ

OCTOBER TWENTY-FOURTH

WELL, ONLY ONE MORE WEEK 'TIL HALLOWEEN, AND THEN THE..

DON'T START IN AGAIN ABOUT THE "GREAT PUMPKIN"!

IF YOU START RAVING TO ME AGAIN ABOUT THE "GREAT PUMPKIN," I'LL POUND YOU CLEAR ACROSS THE ROOM!

"A PROPHET IS NOT WITHOUT HONOR EXCEPT IN HIS OWN COUNTRY AND IN HIS OWN HOUSE"

WHAT'S THAT SUPPOSED TO MEAN?

IF I TALKED TO SOME KIDS IN A DIFFERENT NEIGHBORHOOD, I'LL BET THEY'D BELIEVE MY STORY..

WELL, GO AHEAD! TALK ALL YOU WANT, BUT JUST DON'T TALK AROUND HERE!

HI, THERE! ARE YOU AWARE THAT ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT THE "GREAT PUMPKIN" RISES OUT OF THE PUMPKIN PATCH AND BRINGS TOYS TO ALL THE GOOD LITTLE KIDS IN THE WORLD?

WEIRD!

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

WE SAW YOU CRYING IN THE MOVIE, SARGE

ADMIT IT. YOU'RE AN OLD SOFTIE

WHO'S SOFT?!

I'M TOUGHER THAN STEEL!

I'M MEAN ALL THE WAY THROUGH

I HATE FLOWERS! I HATE ANYTHING NICE!

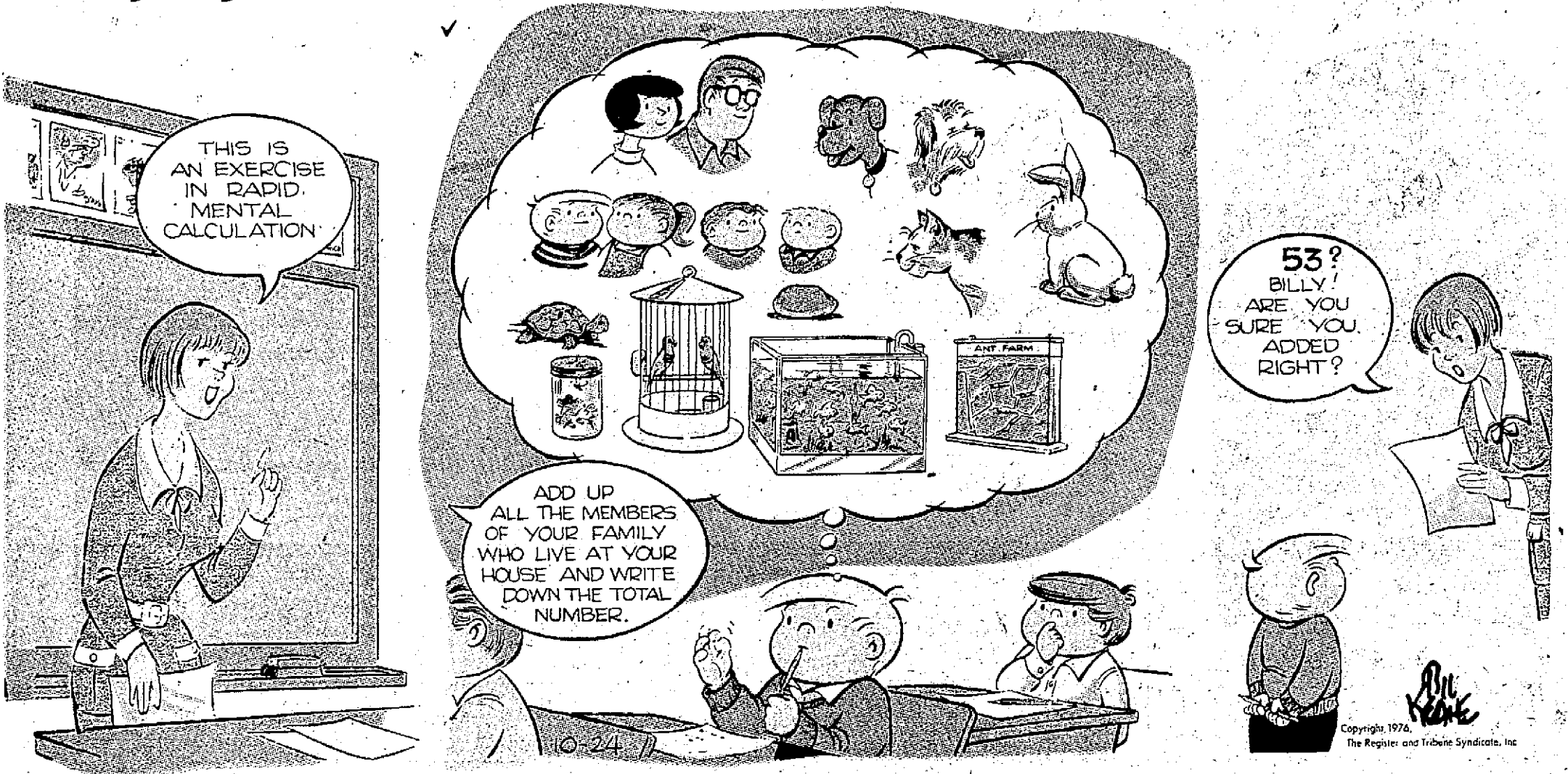
I SHOW NO MERCY!

MY MAILBOX! MY FLOWERS! MY CAT!!

YOU GOTTA ADMIT, THOUGH, YOU'RE A LITTLE SOFT IN THE HEAD

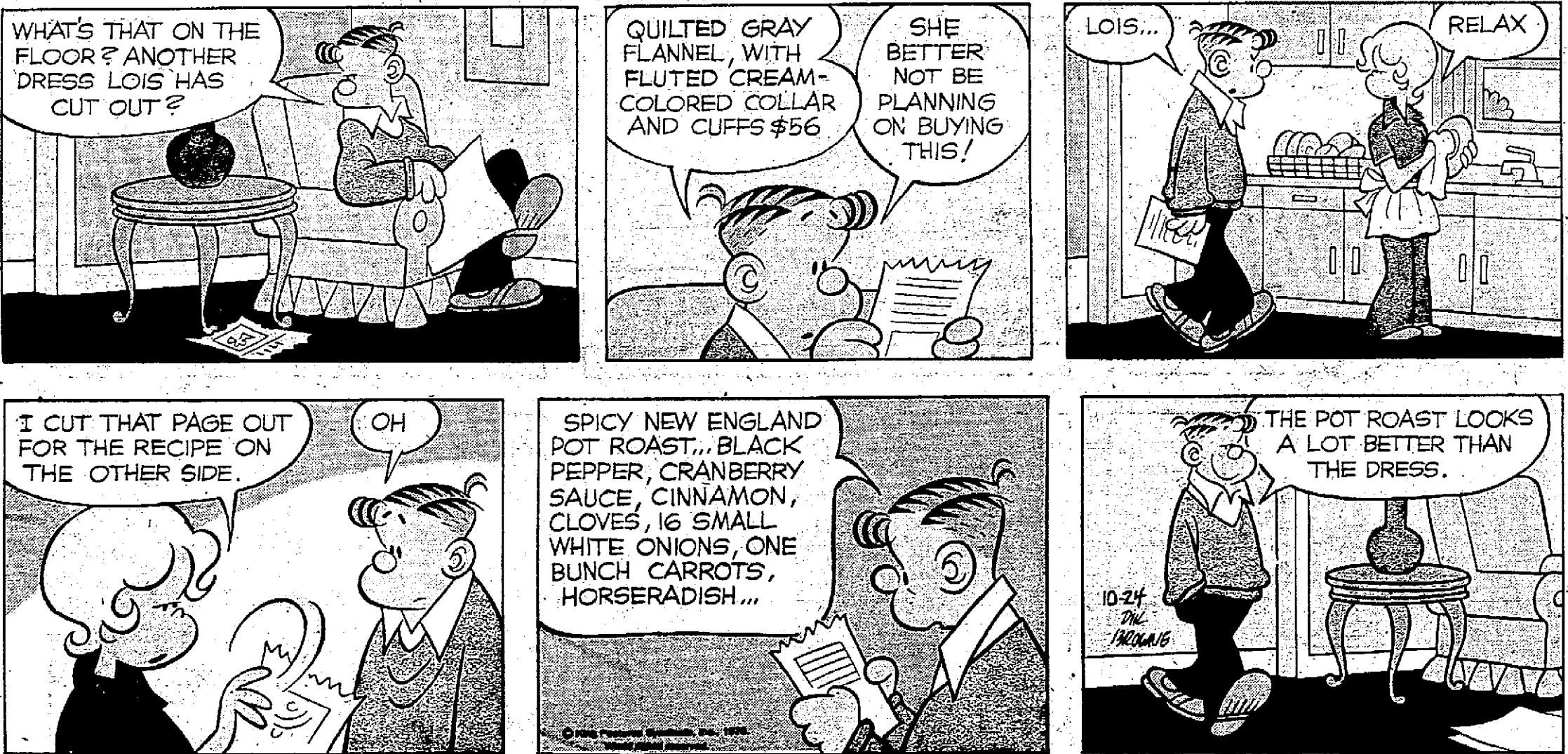
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By **BIL KEANE**

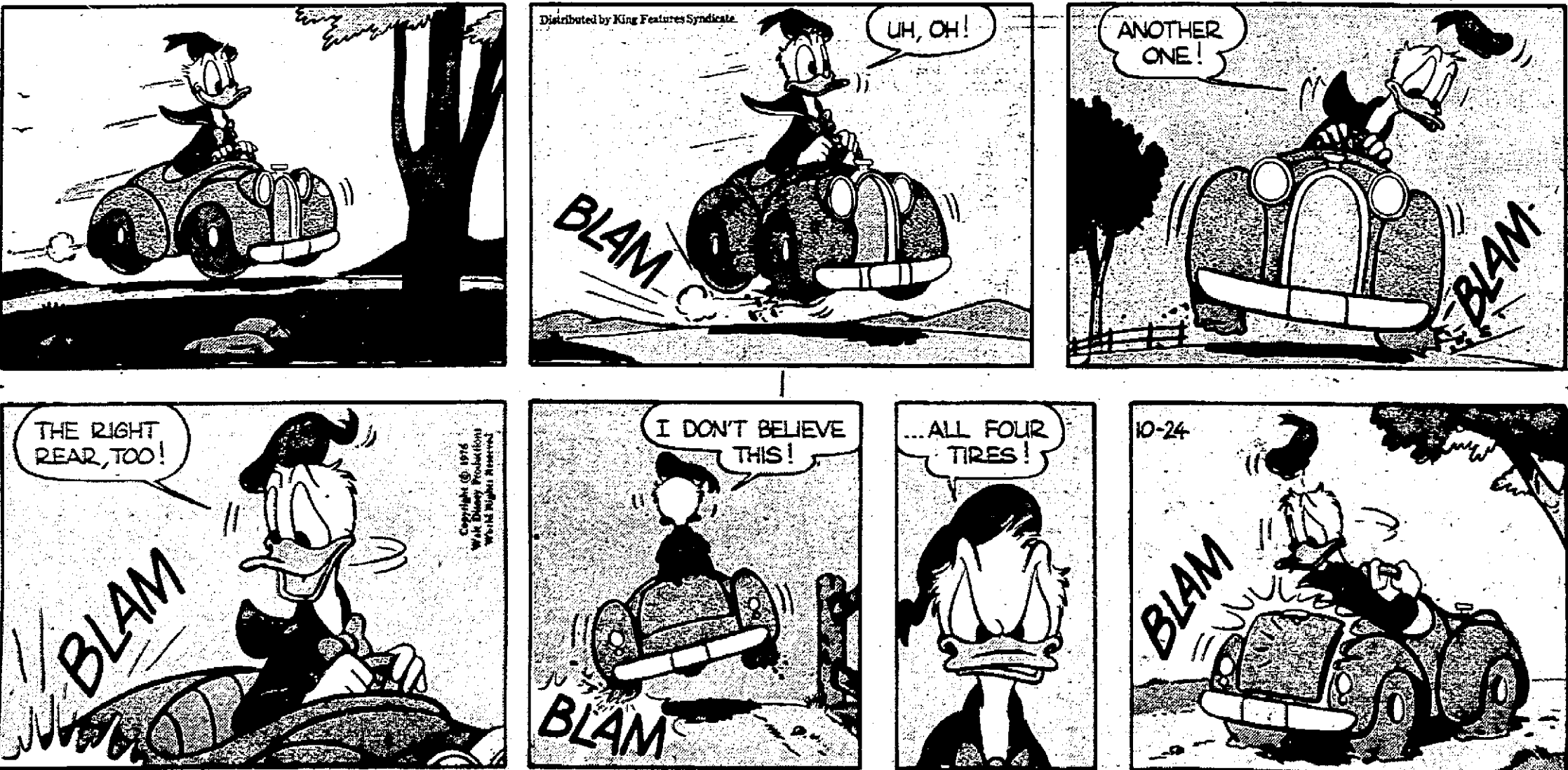


Hi and Lois

by **MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE**

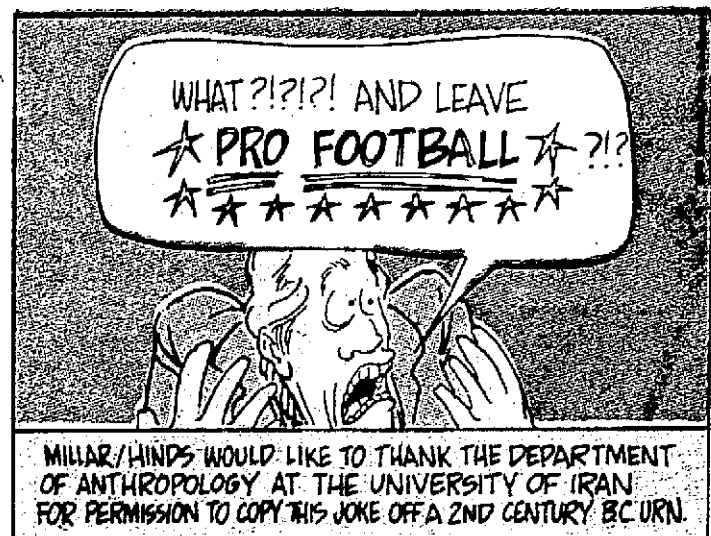
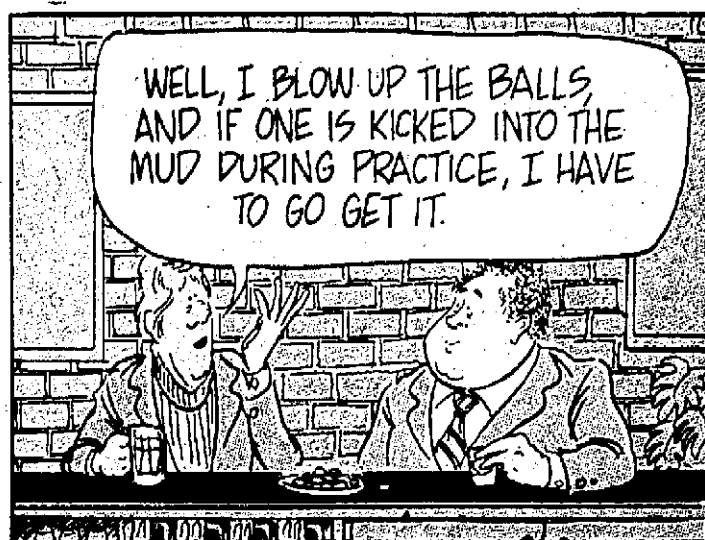
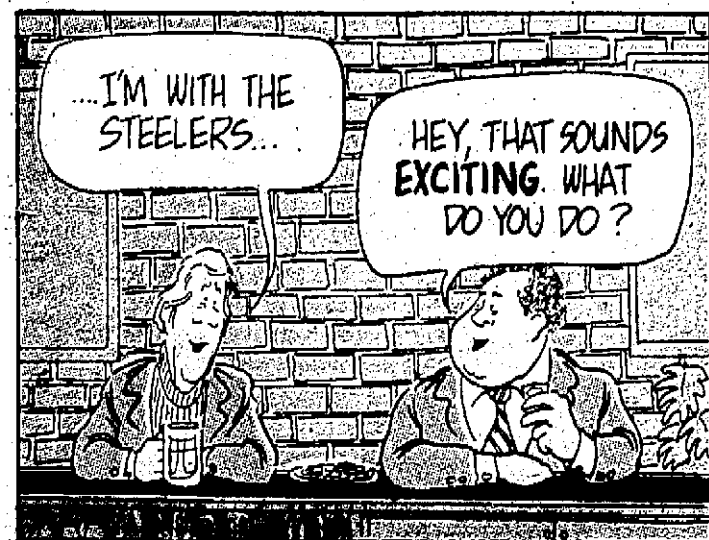


WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



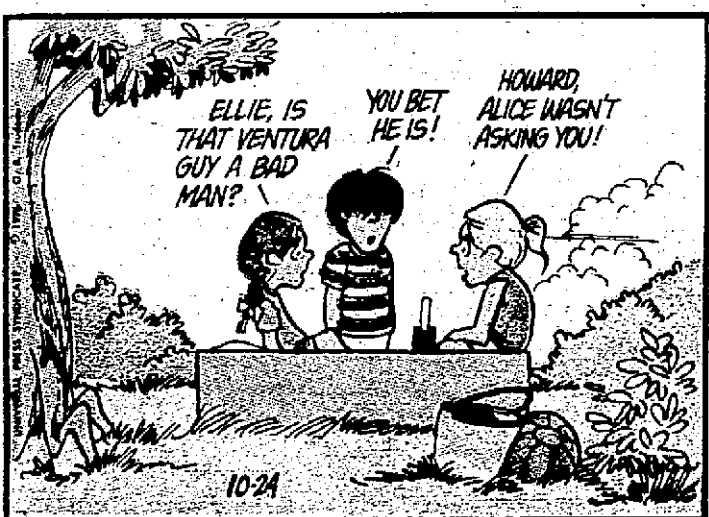
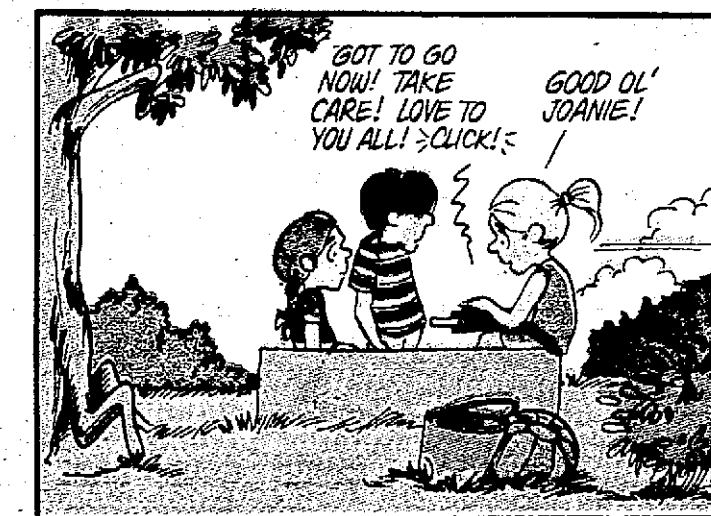
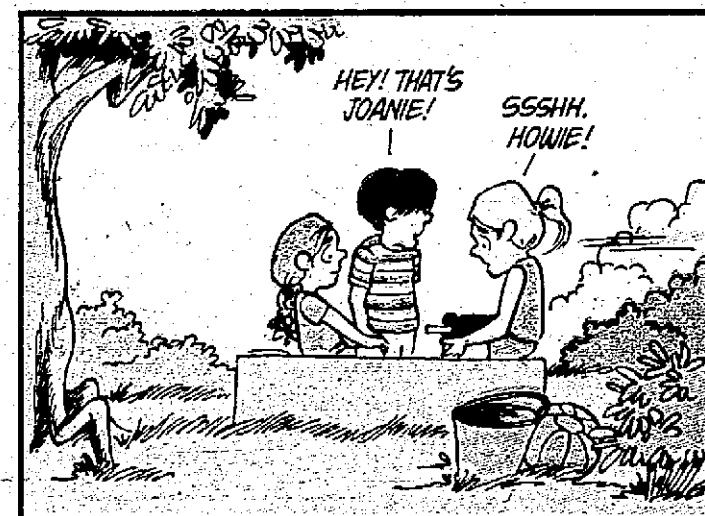
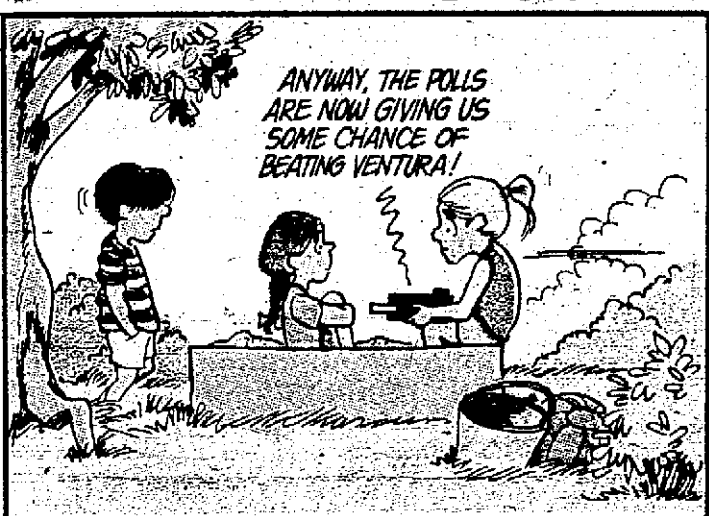
TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Good Earth ALMANAC

SOME OF THE MOST FASCINATING ITEMS OF AMERICAN HISTORY ARE ARROWHEADS. I GREW UP IN AN AREA SURROUNDED BY SEVERAL OLD-TIME INDIAN ENCAMPMENTS AND BATTLEFIELDS, AND MANY A CHILDHOOD DAY WAS MADE EXCITING BY THE FIND OF A PERFECT, UNBROKEN ARROWHEAD.

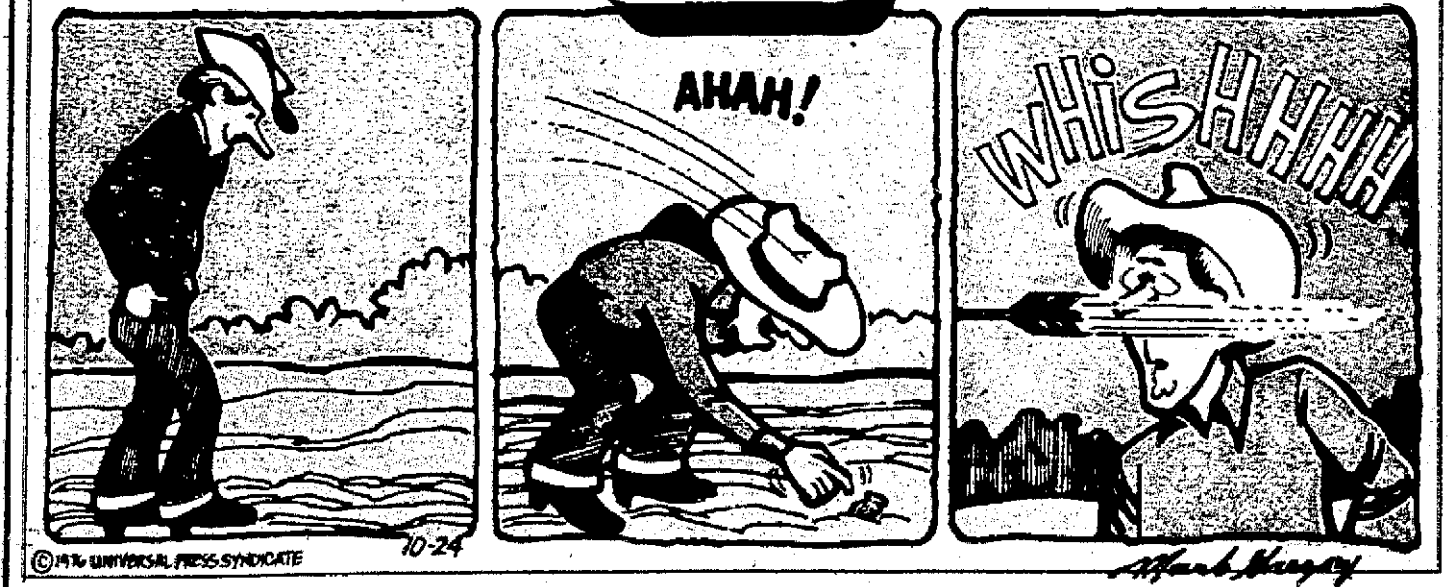
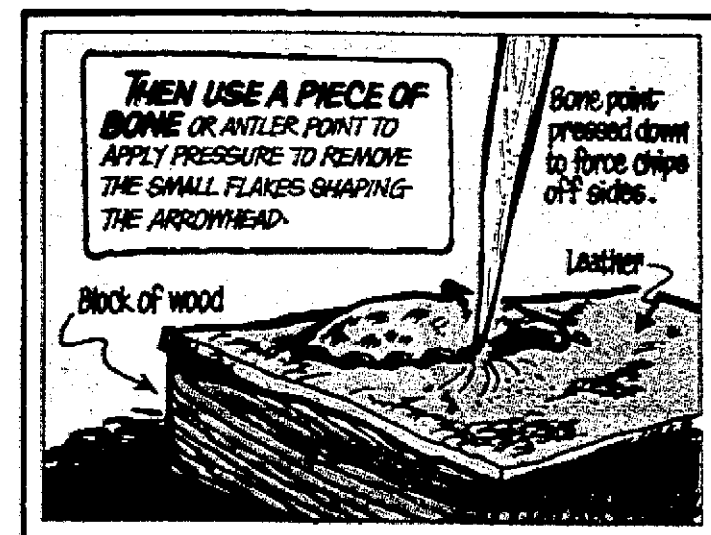
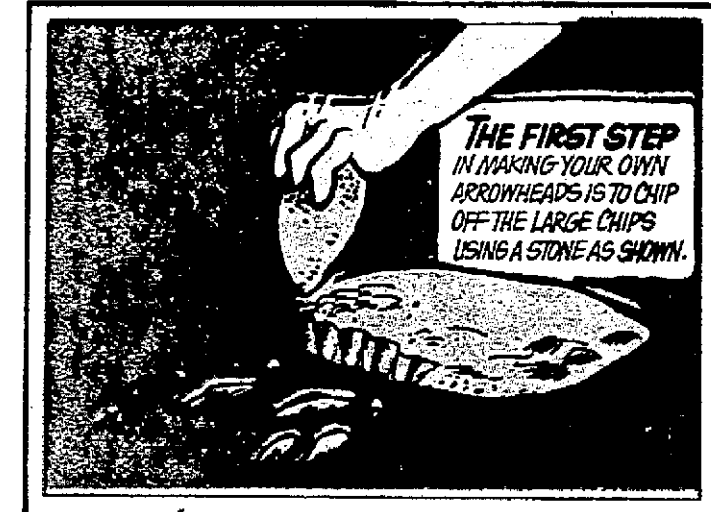
HOLDING AN ARROWHEAD YOU'VE JUST FOUND GIVES YOU A LINK TO THE HERITAGE OF OUR COUNTRY. YOU WONDER WHO SHAPED THE DELICATE BUT DEADLY PIECE OF STONE. YOUR THOUGHTS WANDER TO THE LAST FLIGHT THE STONE TOOK BEFORE COMING TO ITS FINAL RESTING PLACE. WAS IT A MISSED SHOT AT A DEER, OR WAS THE ARROW LOST IN THE HEAT OF BATTLE? COLLECTING ARROWHEADS IS A GREAT OUTDOOR WAY OF LEARNING OUR CULTURE!

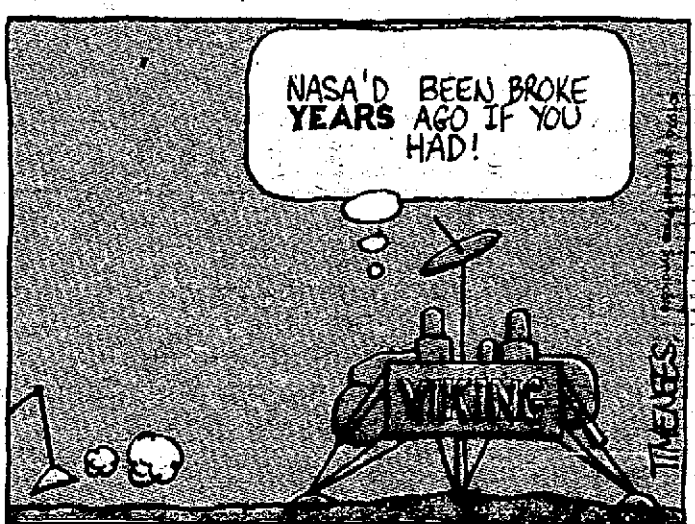
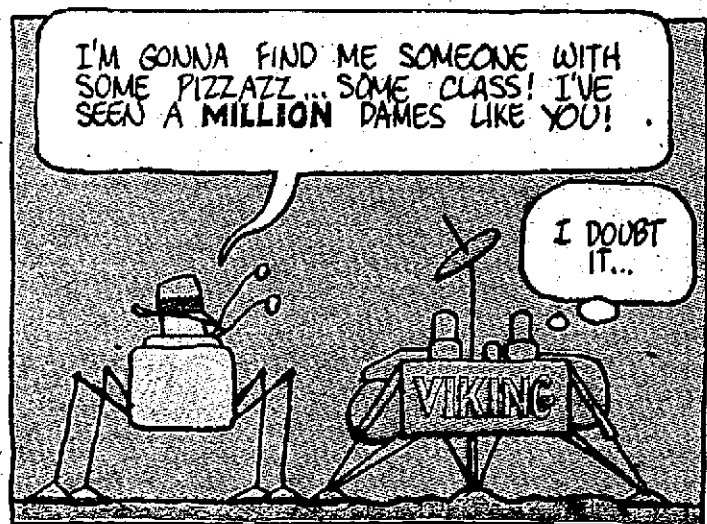
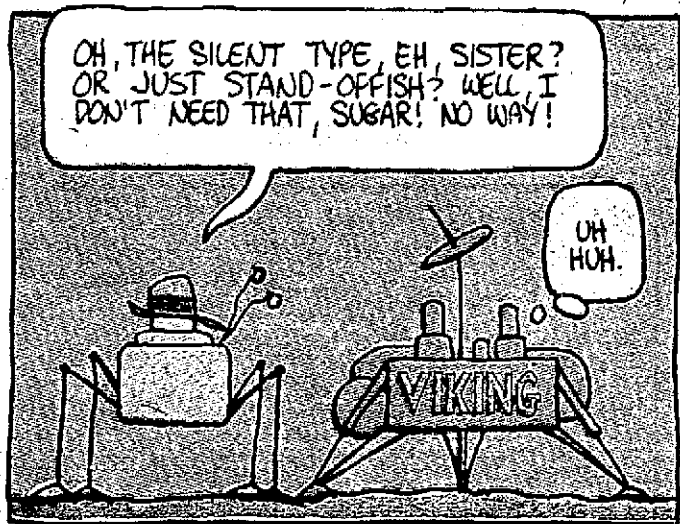
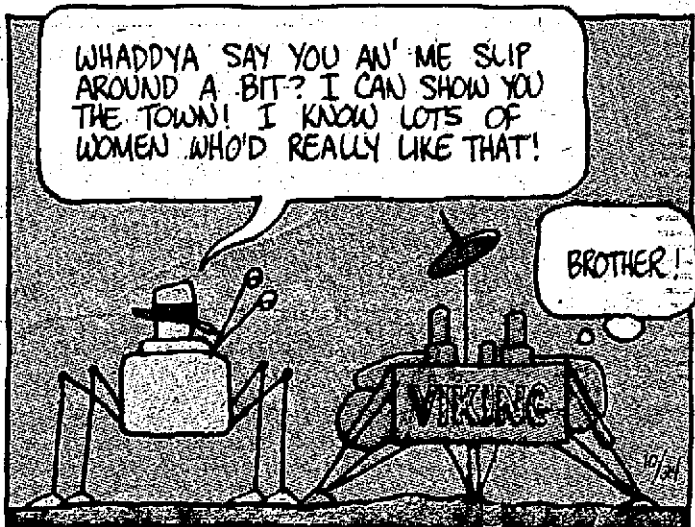
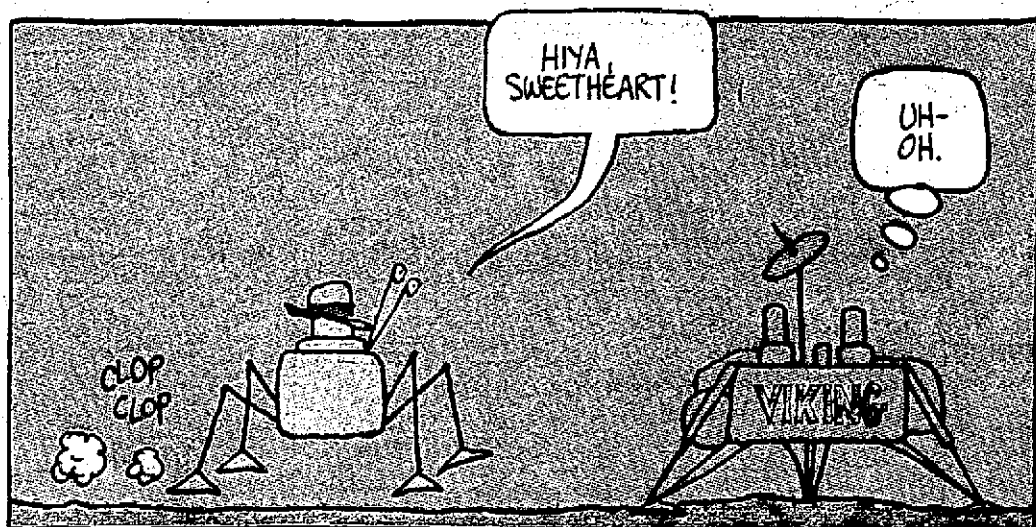
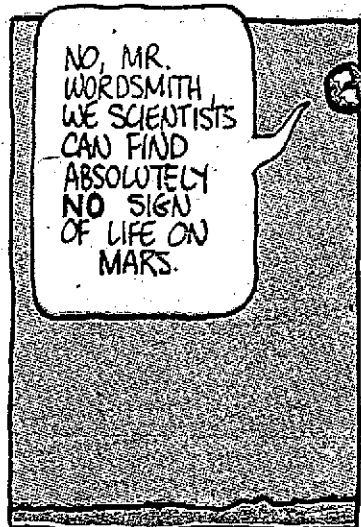
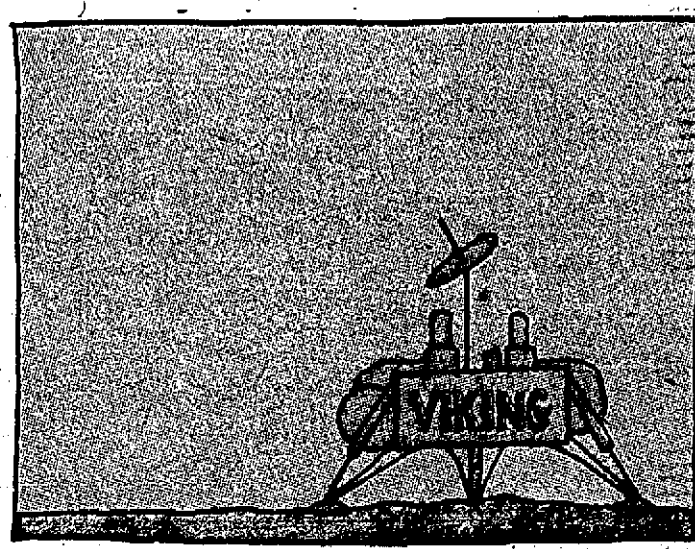
THE FIRST STEP IN LOCATING ARROWHEADS IS TO RESEARCH YOUR AREA. CHECK WITH YOUR LIBRARY FOR BOOKS ON LOCAL HISTORY. LOOK FOR INDIAN ENCAMPMENTS, BATTLEFIELDS, ETC. AFTER FINDING SUCH AREAS, CONTACT THE OWNERS AND ASK PERMISSION TO HUNT FOR ARROWHEADS.



THE BEST WAY OF LOCATING ARROWHEADS IS TO WALK OVER FRESHLY PLOWED GROUND IN THE LATE FALL OR EARLY SPRING. AREAS AROUND SPRINGS ARE ALSO PROMISING PLACES FOR ARROWHEADS; SPRINGS WERE NATURAL GATHERING PLACES FOR BOTH ANIMALS AND MAN.

IF YOU HAPPEN TO FIND AN IMPORTANT ARCHEOLOGICAL SITE, SUCH AS A BURIAL PLACE OR CAMP-SITE WITH FINDS OTHER THAN ARROWHEADS, CONTACT THE NEAREST UNIVERSITY.





ART NUGENT'S FUNLAND

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YOUR GOAL IS TO PRINT THE NAMES OF EIGHT SPORTS IN THE BOXES READING DOWNWARD. THE LETTERS IN THE WORD "FOOTBALL" FORM A PART OF EACH WORD.

FOOTBALL

A.W. NUGENT

LISA HANDCRAFTED WOOD DOLL HOUSE, FURNITURE FROM DENMARK! EXCELLENT WORKMANSHIP & DETAILS! 6 EVERY WEEK. MODELS MADE TO SCALE.

KNIT WIT LOOM WEAVES HATS, AFGHANS, ETC. 4 KITS EVERY WEEK. MAKES NEEDLEWORK THREE TIMES FASTER! crafts by whitening.

PLIVING WORLD 6 PRIZES PER WEEK. HAMSTER POWER MAKES IT GO FUN FOR KIDS AND HAMSTERS.

BRITAINS BOXED SETS & FIGURES.

CONTEST ENTRY

BOYS AND GIRLS WIN TERRIFIC PRIZES!

PRINT A LETTER OVER EACH DASH TO MAKE THE COMBINED LETTERS SPELL TWO PARTS OF AN AUTO.

1 _ _ _ _ _

2 _ _ _ _ _

10-29-76

KIDDER

IN SCHOOL I'M FAMOUS AND ALSO DUMB? HOW COME?

FIND TWO MISTAKES IN THIS PICTURE.

TWO WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS DRAWING? FIND TWO ERRORS.

THE METRIC SYSTEM OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES WAS DEvised BY THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT IN 1791. THE FUNDAMENTAL UNIT OF THE METRIC SYSTEM IS THE METER, A LENGTH WHICH WAS ORIGINALLY INTENDED TO BE ONE FORTY-MILLIONTH OF THE CIRCUMFERENCE OF THE EARTH.

HELP THIS LITTLE LOST DOG FIND HIS WAY HOME. DRAW A LINE THROUGH THE MAZE WITHOUT CROSSING A LINE OR RUNNING INTO A DEAD END.

10-24-76

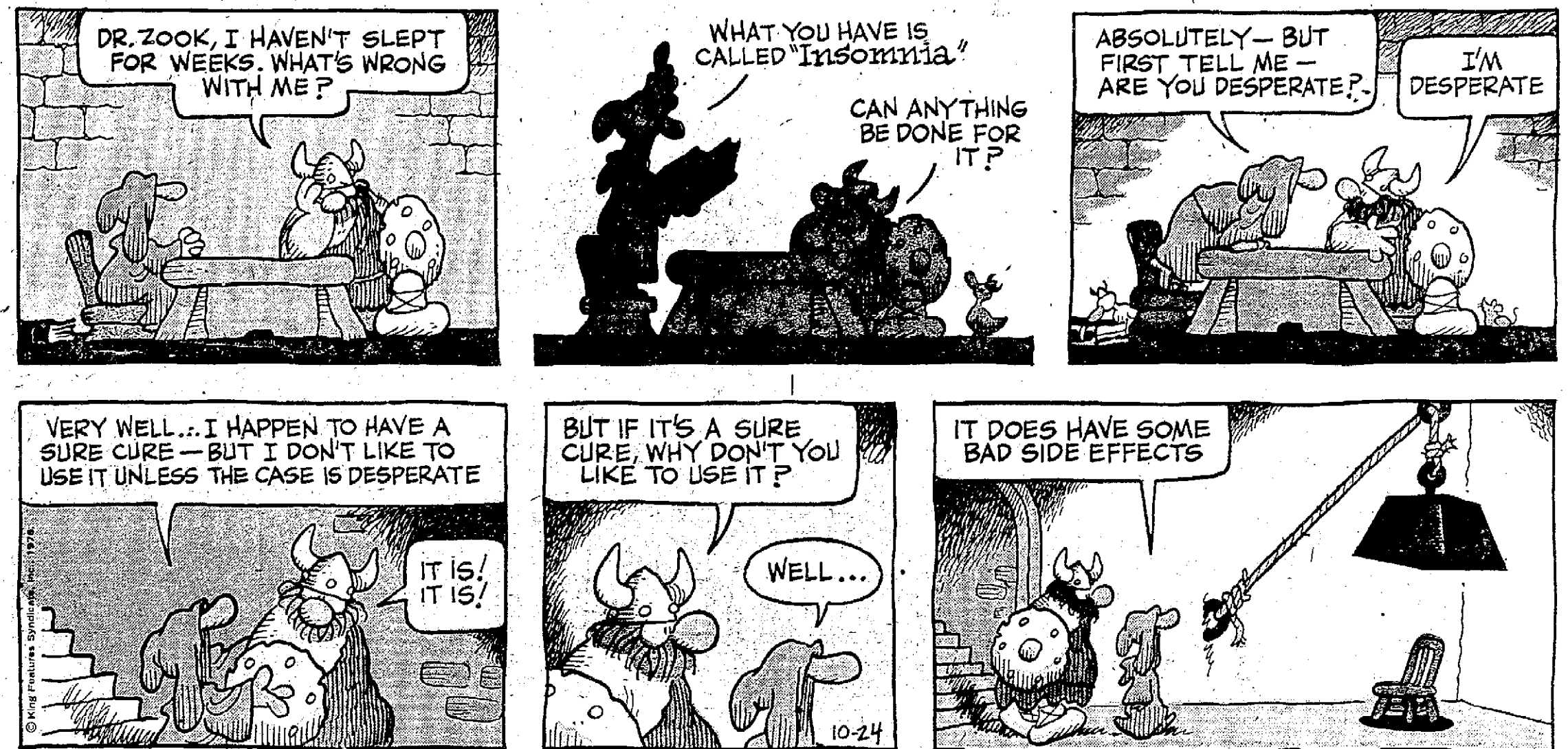
Go FROM DOT TO DOT TO SEE WHAT'S WHAT!

START

SOLUTION: 1. OWL 2. SWAN 3. HAWK

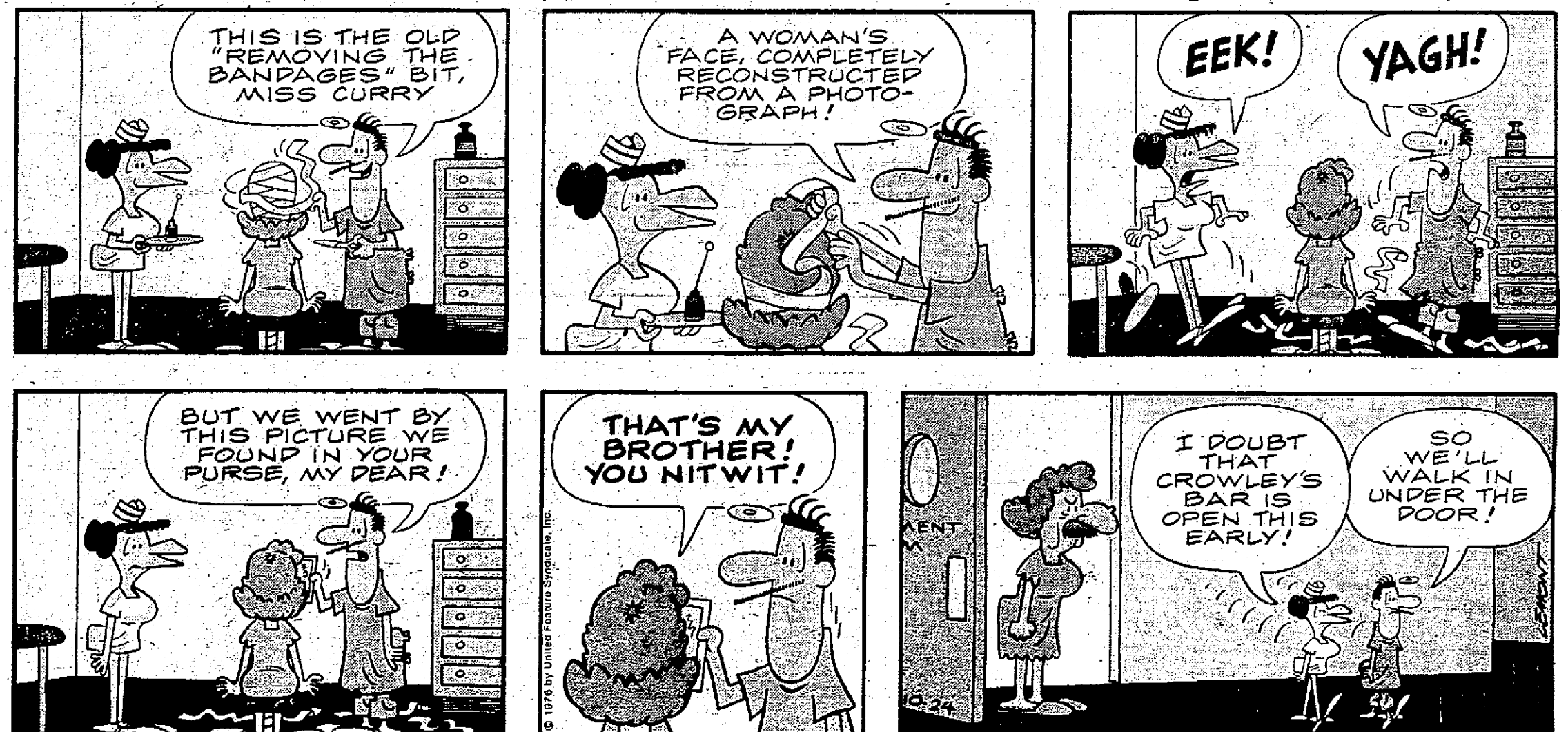
HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



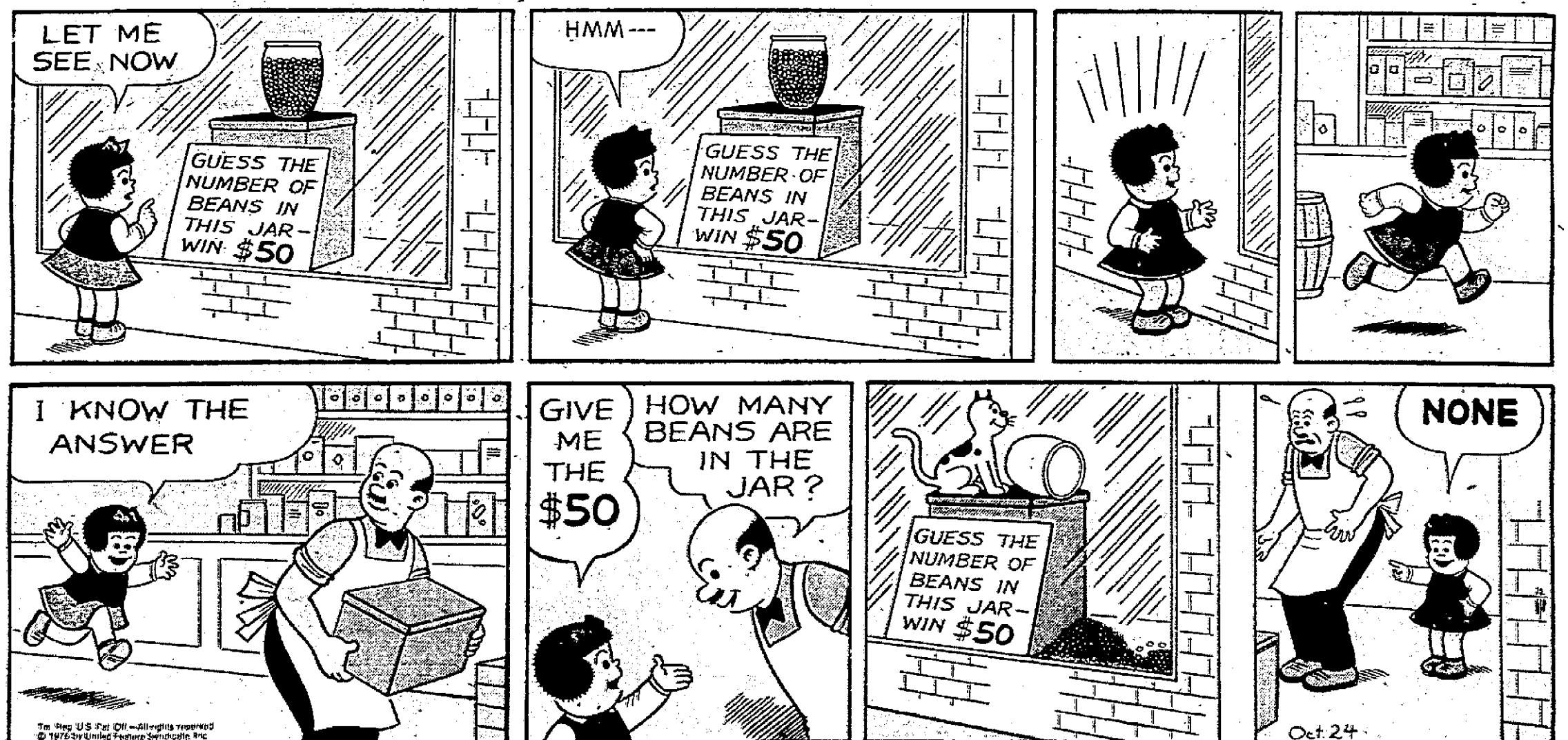
DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



STEVE CANYON

ALL THE CANYONS' NEIGHBORS KNOW SUMMER HAS BEEN MISSING—SO WHEN THE LADY NEXT DOOR SEES STEVE AND SUMMER DRIVE UP...

MY HUSBAND SAYS TO STAY OUT OF THEIR BUSINESS...

BUT I MUST TELL SUMMER CANYON I'M HAPPY SHE'S HOME AGAIN...

SO GOOD OF YOU TO CALL, MRS. SIMMONS... I WISH I COULD ASK YOU IN...

... BUT SUMMER IS ALREADY ASLEEP

THEN, LATER...

WHY, MRS. CANYON! GLAD TO HAVE YOU BACK!

WHY—THERE'S MRS. CANYON! HER HUSBAND IS MERELY CASHING A CHECK

BUT IT'S GOOD TO KNOW THE TRUST ACCOUNT FOR LEIGHTON OLSON IS BACK IN TOWN!

WELL, STEVE, DID WE LET THEM SEE US TOGETHER IN MOST OF SUMMER'S USUAL ORBIT?

I THINK SO, MINNIE! YOU ARE A GOOD ACTRESS—

IF SUMMER IS BEING HELD IN A SILENT ABDUCTION PATTERN...

...WORD WILL GET BACK TO THE KIDNAPPERS...

THAT THE POINT IS LOST, BECAUSE EVERYONE AROUND WILL THINK SHE IS ALIVE!

THIS MAY SMOKE THEM OUT TO TELL US SHE IS A PRISONER!

I HESITATE TO EVEN MENTION THIS, BUT HOW LONG WOULD SUMMER BE MISSING...

...BEFORE BEING 'RULED LEGALLY DEAD'?

MAYBE YOU'RE ASKING ABOUT THE WRONG PERSON!

Little Orphan Annie

THOSE ARE REAL INDIANS THAT MEDICINE MAN, HOOTING OWL, CALLED PUNJAB A FAKE AND PUNJAB NEARLY SCALPED HIM—

HERE IS MY VILLAGE-- THE CHIEF IS OLD-- I, MEDICINE MAN, AM IN FACT CHIEF--

INDEED! I WOULD MEET THE CHIEF THAT I MIGHT PAY MY RESPECTS--

YOU HAVE THE BEARING OF A TRUE WARRIOR-- WE ARE HONORED--

I AM THE ONE WHO IS HONORED, ANCIENT CHIEF!

COME-- LET THE GAMES GO ON--

I SEE YOU ALL HAVE MADE YOUR SHOT-- I SHALL USE THIS SQUAW'S POOR BOW-- IT IS NOT TRUE, BUT IT IS STRONG--

HA! WITH A SQUAW'S BOW HE BEATS YOU ALL!

I STILL SAY HE IS AN IMPOSTOR! WHAT DOES HE KNOW OF INDIAN LORE?

I WILL PERFORM A FEAT FAMILIAR TO THE MEDICINE MEN OF MY TRIBE-- YOU SHALL ASSIST ME--

TO EXPOSE YOU, I SUBMIT TO THIS CHILDISH ACT--

SO--IN THE LANGUAGE OF MY TRIBE--JUSIDIS

BEHOLD! NO MORE MEDICINE MAN--

UGH? UGH!

YOU, MY SON, DO INDEED MAKE STRONG MEDICINE--

WONDERWORD

by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions--vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

CLUES

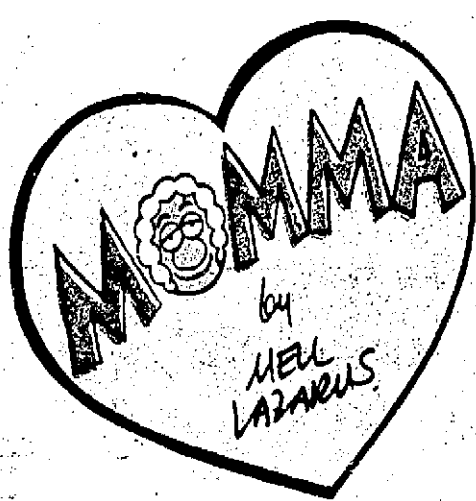
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|---|--|---|--|--|
| A Allhallows Amen Amuse Apples | Claims Clowns Collecting Costumes Custom | G Ghosts Glow Graveyards | O October Oranges | S Sheets Skeletons Skulls Soul Spirit Spooks Sporting |
| B Bags Begg Black Boxes Broomsticks | D Disguises Doorbells Ducking | H Halloween Harmless | P Packs Parties Peanuts Peppermints Pleas Plots Pranksters Pretending Power | T Traditional Treats Tricks Turns |
| C Candles Carving Cemetery Children Chocolates | E Enjoyment Escape | K Keen | R Ringing | W Wick Witches Wrap |
| | F Faceless Fantasy Flash Flickering | L Lanterns | | |
| | | M Marshmallows Masks Masquerades Mist | | |

GET OUT YOUR PUMPKIN

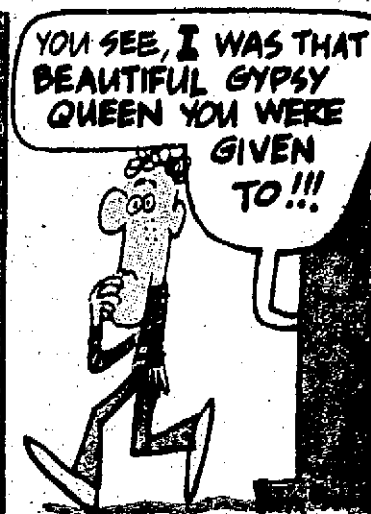
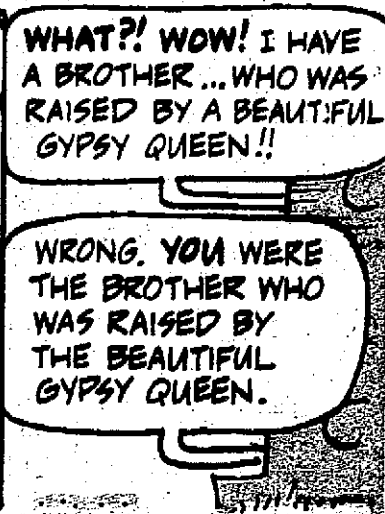
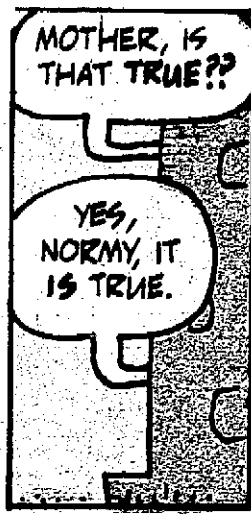
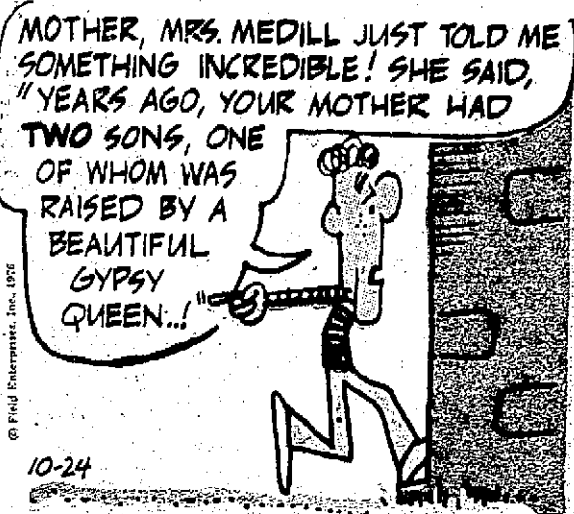
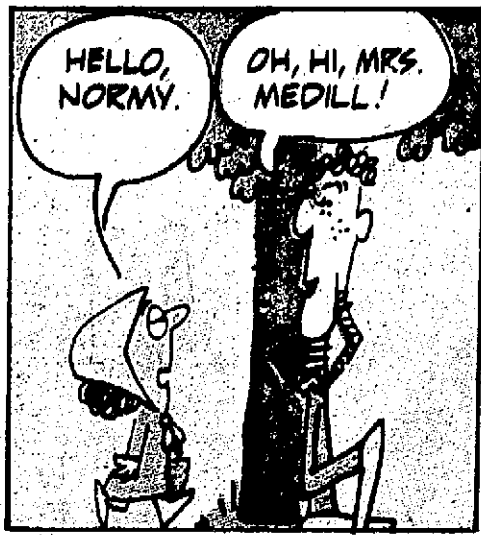
Solution: 11 letters

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | H | E | E | T | S | K | U | L | L | S | Y | S | A | T | N | A | F | T | S |
| L | A | N | O | I | T | I | D | A | R | T | S | K | O | O | P | S | R | T | S |
| P | R | E | T | E | N | D | I | N | G | E | S | C | A | P | E | E | S | E | S |
| G | M | I | C | U | S | T | O | M | F | E | M | I | A | M | A | O | L | E | G |
| N | L | G | N | I | T | C | E | L | L | O | C | R | U | T | H | D | T | S | A |
| I | E | L | G | R | T | S | I | P | P | L | O | T | S | G | N | A | I | N | B |
| T | S | O | E | O | U | C | P | M | A | R | S | H | M | A | L | L | O | W | S |
| R | S | W | B | M | K | A | S | I | N | O | S | W | C | O | S | E | X | O | B |
| O | O | E | A | E | R | E | M | E | C | W | I | T | C | H | E | S | U | L | N |
| P | R | S | R | W | G | S | R | S | O | C | S | O | S | T | S | L | T | C | A |
| S | R | I | K | N | G | D | E | L | K | E | H | A | S | T | U | N | A | E | P |
| S | N | A | A | C | L | R | L | D | S | C | L | A | N | T | E | R | N | S | D |
| G | K | R | N | I | A | A | I | A | F | A | I | L | M | I | Y | N | O | S | |
| G | O | E | H | K | H | T | U | V | A | R | M | P | Y | L | R | R | O | S | G |
| N | N | C | L | L | S | G | S | C | E | R | E | O | A | E | O | R | I | N | E |
| I | M | I | L | E | S | T | E | M | E | Y | J | U | T | R | B | W | I | P | B |
| G | A | A | V | I | T | L | E | P | O | N | A | E | Q | E | T | K | E | L | S |
| N | S | M | D | R | E | O | P | R | E | O | M | R | L | S | C | I | A | E | T |
| I | K | E | I | S | A | E | N | E | S | E | R | L | D | U | A | C | E | A | N |
| R | S | N | S | O | P | C | K | S | C | N | S | B | D | S | K | M | I | S | T |

ANSWER NEXT WEEK
Last Week's Answer: UNCOMMERCIALIZED

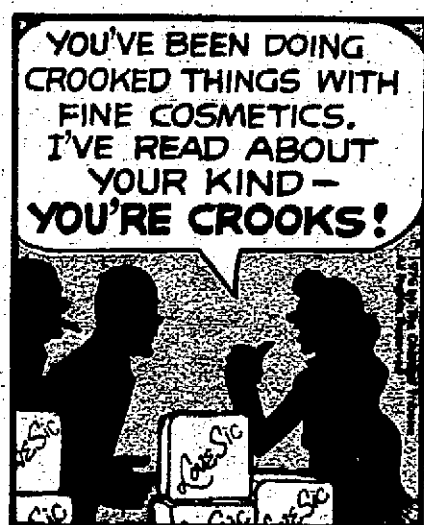
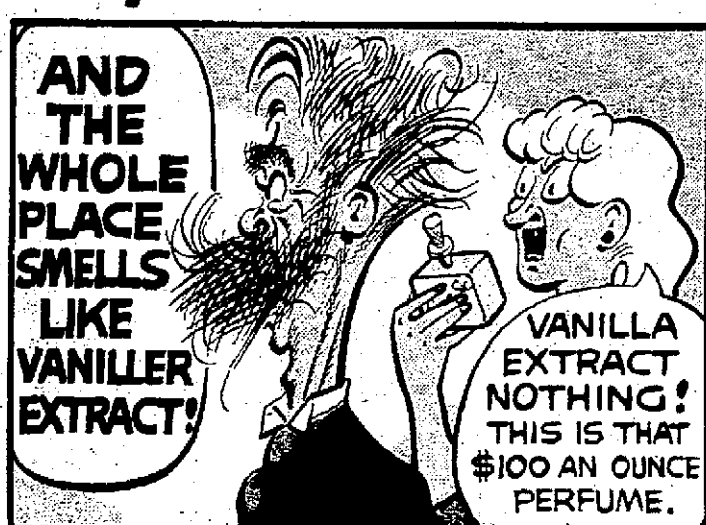
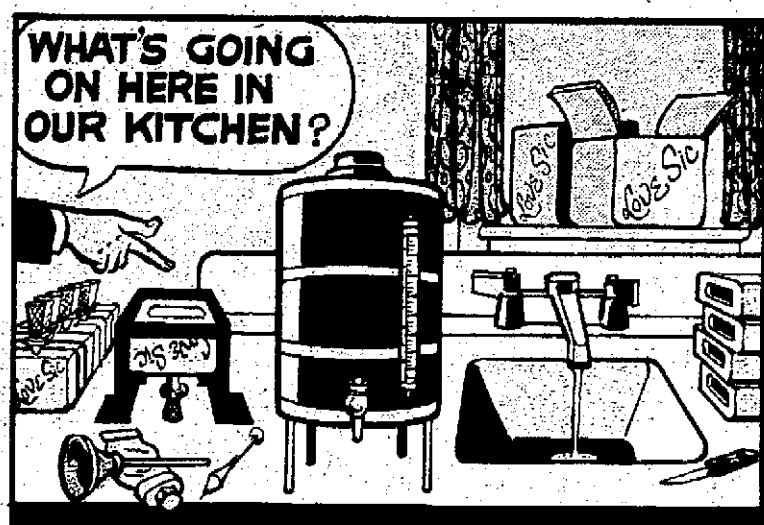


HELLO, MRS. MEDILL? WOULD YOU DO ME A BIG FAVOR?



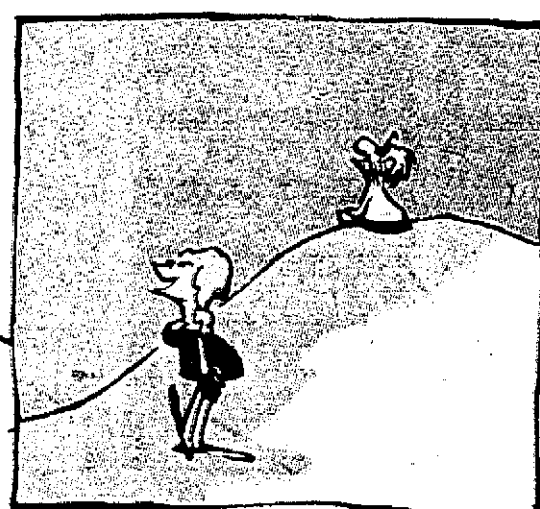
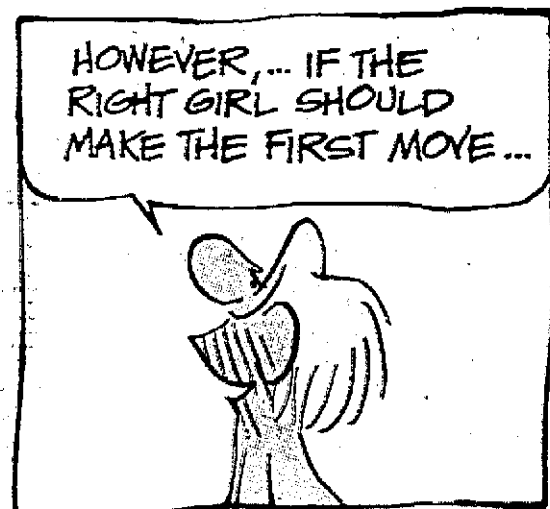
DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



**THIS YEAR, SAY
"MERRY CHRISTMAS"
WITH MUSIC!**

Any 11 records or tapes—\$100

plus shipping and handling
If you join the Columbia Record & Tape Club now and agree to buy 8 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the coming 3 years



- | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|
| 267187 CHICAGO X Another Rainy Day In NYC | 267351 DIANA ROSS GREATEST HITS | 265231 GLEN CAMPBELL BLOODLINE | 265959 STEELY DAN THE ROYAL SCAM |
| 265983 Charitie Daniels Band Saddle Tramp | 260745 CAT STEVENS NUMBERS | 265991 RAMSEY LEWIS SALONGO | 265926 Leonard Bernstein Age Of Gold |
| 259689 ART GARFUNKEL BREAKAWAY | 264481 TOM T. HALL FASTER HORSES | 239525 BARBRA STREISAND THE WAY WE WERE | 266015 AMAZING RHYTHM ACES TOD STUFFED TO JUMP |
| 265678 The Alan Parsons Project TALES OF MYSTERY & IMAGINATION | 258487 WAR WHY CAN'T WE BE FRIENDS | 264796 DON WILLIAMS HARMONY | 249813 BURT BACHARACH'S GREATEST HITS |
| 265039 THE CAPTAIN & TENNILE Love Will Keep Us Together | 263632 SWEET GIVE US A WINK | 257279 BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN BORN TO RUN | 265227 FREDDY FENDER ROCK 'N' COUNTRY |
| 264523 CHARLIE MCCOY Harping The Blues | 231084 CHARLIE RICH Behind Closed Doors | 264044 THIN LIZZY JAILBREAK | 249771 TONY ORLANDO & DAWN PRIMETIME |
| 227371 JIM CROCE LIFE AND TIMES | 263145 The Brothers Johnson Look Out For #1 | 236885 CARPENTERS The Singles 1969-1973 | 240382 PAUL SIMON & ART GARFUNKEL LIVE RHYTHM |
| 262972 JIMMY BUFFETT HAYANA DAYDREAMIN' | 264515 FREDDIE HART THE HEARTBEATS PEOPLE PUT TO MUSIC | 261933 JANIS IAN AFTERTONES | 254110 C.W. MCCALL WOLF CREEK PASS |
| 261859 BACHMAN TURNER OVERDRIVE HEAD ON | 222406 MAC DAVIS BABY DON'T GET HOOKED ON ME | 259795 JOHNNY MATHIS FEELINGS | 255901 MAC DAVIS BURNIN' THING |
| 252379 GLEN CAMPBELL'S GREATEST HITS | 263541 JESSI COLTER JESSI | 255582 DONNY & MARIE OSMOND Make The World Go Crazy | 260752 KRIS KRISTOFFERSON WHO'S TO BLAME AND WHO'S TO BESS |
| 251412 TOM JONES MEMORIES DON'T LEAVE LIKE PEOPLE DO | 244459 SANTANA'S GREATEST HITS | 260638 CHICAGO IX CHICAGO'S GREATEST HITS | 263509 MOE BANDY HANK WILLIAMS YOU'RE MY LIFE |
| 252949 LINDA RONSTADT Heart Like A Wheel | 246690 CHER GREATEST HITS | 253724 I'M JESSI COLTER I'M NOT LISA | 257402 GLEN CAMPBELL RHINESTONE COWBOY |
| 260994 WALTER CARLOS BY REQUEST | 263559 MARVEL FELTS MARVEL THE MARVEL | 250095 ERIC CARMEN ALL BY MYSELF | 264564 NILS LOFGREN CRY TOUGH |
| 252544 THE BEST OF NANCY WILSON | 252536 HELEN REDDY I AM WOMAN | 254912 AEROSMITH TOYS IN THE ATTIC | 211555 NEIL DIAMOND GOLD |
| 255955 LORETTA LYNN Back To The Country | 263491 WILLIE NELSON The Sound In Your Mind | 239493 BARRY MANILOW I COULD IT BE MAGIC | 258970 TOM T. HALL GREATEST HITS |
| 259111 RAY CONNIF LOVE WILL KEEP US TOGETHER | 263483 LYNN ANDERSON All The King's Horses | 230912 PAUL SIMON There Goes Rhymin' Simon | 255093 BACHMAN TURNER OVERDRIVE FOUR WHEEL DRIVE |
| 257345 HELEN REDDY No Way To Treat A Lady | 249531 BOBBY VINTON MELODIES OF LOVE | 110252 THE PLATTERS Encore of Golden Hits | 257980 ROY CLARK'S GREATEST HITS |
| 251452 MARIE OSMOND WHO'S SORRY NOW | 262501 JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ LOVE PUT A SONG IN MY HEART | 253590 DIANA ROSS There's Nothing Like The Love That You Give | 263582 SONY JAMES 20 YEARS OF COUNTRY MUSIC |
| 208698 Johnny Cash Portrait Greatest Hits II | 239655 MAC DAVIS Stop And Smell The Roses | 263871 SANTIAGO AMIGOS | 232581 ANDY WILLIAMS Greatest Hits, Vol. 2 |
| 249524 BARRY MANILOW II MANDY | 266330 Donny & Marie Osmond ALL UP TO YOU | SELECT ONE WITH TWO NUMBERS OR 2 RECORD SETS OR DOUBLE LENGTH TAPES AND 25¢ AS TWO SELECT ONE WRITE EACH NUMBER IN A SEPARATE BOX | |
| 259723 LA COSTA WITH ALL MY LOVE | 254094 TRAFFIC HEAVY TRAFFIC | 232603-232604 DICK CLARK 20 YEARS OF ROCK 'N' ROLL | 259211 PETER FRAMPTON Frampton Comes Alive! |
| 259531 GENE WATSON LOVE IN THE HOT AFTERNOON | 259747 ARTHUR FIEDLER & THE ROCKY TOPPS PLAY CARPENTERS SONGBOOK | 246736 BOBBY GOLDSBORO 246737 10th ANNIVERSARY ALBUM | 252048 JOAN BAEZ FROM EVERY STAGE |
| 259530 ARTHUR FIEDLER & THE BOSTON POPPS PLAY NEIL DIAMOND SONGBOOK | 252054 HANK WILLIAMS JR. FRIENDS | 251577 LAWRENCE WELK AND HIS MUSICAL FAMILY 200 YEARS OF AMERICAN MUSIC | 212054 BOB DYLAN Greatest Hits, Vol. 2 |
| 260018 CRYSTAL GAYLE Somebody Loves You | 258806 OZEL ALLATURCA | 252841 MANTOVANI All Time Romantic Hits | 249759 THIS IS THE MOODY BLUES |
| 262099 FRANK CHACKSFIELD PLAYS THE RHYTHM | 252915 TELLY SAVALAS WHO LOVES YA BABY | 254221 THE JOAN BAEZ LOVESONG ALBUM | 252311 BEACH BOYS ENDLESS SUMMER |
| 2654474 BILLY JOEL TURNSTILES | 260028 EARL SCRUGGS REVUE, VOL. II | 254221 FRANK SINATRA MY ONE & ONLY LOVE | 250182 Earth, Wind & Fire Gratitude |

- | | |
|---|--|
| 266270 MONTY PYTHON Live at City Center | 267831 THE BEST OF BACHMAN TURNER OVERDRIVE |
| 265140 JOHNNY MATHIS I ONLY HAVE EYES FOR YOU | 266456 MEL STREET'S GREATEST HITS |
| 265496 Electric Light Orch. OLE-LO | 262394 RAY CONNIF I WRITE THE SONGS |
| 261370 PAUL ANKA Times Of Your Life | 266049 STEVE MILLER BAND FLY LIKE AN EAGLE |
| 266627 RONNIE LAWS FEVER | 264390 LEONARD BERNSTEIN NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC Total Only Symphony No. 1 |
| 254102 FREDDY FENDER BEFORE THE NEXT TEAR DROP | 264614 C.W. MCCALL WILDERNESS |
| 263574 GRAND FUNK RAILROAD BORN TO DIE | 235952 JIM CROCE I GOT A NAME |
| 249870 ENGLEBERT HUMPERDINK'S GREATEST HITS | 262907 PHOEBE SNOW SECOND CHILDHOOD |
| 260257 SHIRLEY BASSEY Good, Bad But Beautiful | 258905 BARBRA STREISAND LAZY AFTERNOON |
| 248533 THREE DOG NIGHT JOY TO THE WORLD THEIR GREATEST HITS | 26023 SONS OF CHAMPLIN A Circle Filled With Love |
| 264416 THE STATLER BROS. Harold, Lew, Phil & Don | 256580 CAT STEVENS GREATEST HITS |
| 240069 REDD FOX REDD FOX AT HOME | 263533 MELISSA MANCHESTER BETTER DAYS HAPPY ENDINGS |
| 265223 AEROSMITH ROCKS | 259184 PAUL SIMON STILL CRY AFTER ALL THESE YEARS |
| 267849 BARRY MANILOW This One's For You | 266403 CHARLIE RICH'S GREATEST HITS |

Make this coming Holiday Season the merriest ever by taking advantage of this great offer from the Columbia Record & Tape Club! Take your pick of ANY 11 of the records or tapes shown here—\$1.00 for your first 11 records or tapes, plus shipping and handling. And just look at the selection you have to choose from... latest best-sellers, oldies but goodies, year-round favorites... music to suit every taste. Each one will make an ideal gift for someone on your Christmas list... or an exciting addition to your very own collection!

To order your 11 records or tapes just mail the application in an envelope, together with your check or money order for \$1.86 as payment (that's \$1.00 for your first 11 records or tapes, plus 86¢ to cover shipping and handling). In exchange, you agree to buy as few as 8 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the coming three years... and you may cancel your membership at any time after doing so.

How the Club operates: every four weeks (13 times a year) you'll receive the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for each musical interest... plus hundreds of alternates from every field of music. In addition, up to six times a year you may receive offers of Special Selections, usually at a discount off regular Club prices.

If you wish to receive the Selection of the Month or the Special Selection, you need do nothing—it will be shipped automatically. If you prefer an alternate selection, or none at all, simply fill in the response card always provided and mail it by the date specified.

You will always have at least 10 days in which to make your decision. If you ever receive any Selection without having had at least 10 days in which to decide, you may return it at our expense, for full credit.

Your own charge account will be opened... the selections you order will be mailed and billed at regular Club prices, which currently are: 8-track tapes and cassettes, \$6.98 or \$7.98; reel tapes, \$7.98; records, \$5.98 or \$6.98—plus shipping and handling. (Multiple unit sets and Double Selections may be somewhat higher.)

You'll be eligible for our bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement—a plan which enables you to continue getting the records and tapes you want at the greatest savings possible! So act now—mail the application today!

Columbia House
1400 North Fairgrounds Avenue
Terre Haute, Indiana 47811

NOTE: all applications are subject to review; Columbia House reserves the right to reject any application.

COLUMBIA RECORD & TAPE CLUB Terre Haute, Indiana 47811
I am enclosing check or money order for \$1.86 (which includes \$1.00 for my first 11 selections, plus 86¢ for shipping and handling). Please accept my membership application under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I agree to buy eight more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming three years—and may cancel membership any time after doing so. I am interested in this type of recording (CHECK ONE ONLY):

☐ 8-Track Tapes ☐ Reel Tapes ☐ 4XK/WB
☐ Tape Cassettes ☐ Records

Write in numbers of 11 selections

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MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one):
(But I am always free to choose from any category)
☐ Easy Listening 2 ☐ Teen Hits 7 ☐ Classical 1
☐ Country 5 (no reel tapes) ☐ Jazz 4 (no reel tapes)

Name (Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address

City

State Zip Code

Do You Have A Telephone? (Check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO
APD, TPD, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico: write for special offer 951/775